The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature, intermittent rain. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 40. Details on Page 16B.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing? Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,242 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1942

Universal Labor Draft Plan Shelved By President

U. S. to Mobilize Manpower by Use Of Existing Facilities For Time Being

Furloughs Cut

NEW INDUCTEES' furloughs to be cut in half, from two weeks to one. Page 3.

Hard Task Ahead

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Roosevelt Administration has shelved indefinitely legislation to provide compulsory controls over manpower and has decided instead to mobilize manpower for the time being by making full and effective use of all existing powers in the hands of the President and the War Manpower Commission, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

After a conference at the White House, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations told reporters that the President had told them he would postpone consideration of national service legislation while the two labor organizations make a thorough study to determine what "manpower and womanpower" is available throughout the country.

May Implement Powers

Instead, informed sources state that an effort will be made to implement the present powers of the War Manpower Commission with an executive order which would have the effect of making WMC and its Management-Labor Policy Committee supreme in the manpower field.

McNutt who has been the chief advocate of national service legislation within the Administration was reported to have asked for the executive order giving him additional power when it became clear that the President was not ready to back legislation.

Surprising observers who believed that McNutt was firmly committed to the enactment of legislation, the Manpower Commission head told a meeting of Federal Security Administration's advisory council that additional restrictions would have to be placed on the movement of workers, but that it was "really a minor question" whether the restrictions "are exercised directly or indirectly."

May Still Need Loan

However, McNutt reaffirmed previous endorsements of national service legislaiton speaking before the Town Meeting of the Air radio program in New York City last night. He stated that the manpower problem "may require an extension of the Government's power by legislation" to "influence the small minority who will not voluntarily cooperate with the Government's program."

In view of developments, informed sources stated that consideration of legislation probably has been postponed at least until some time next year. A number of manpower control bills before Congress—none of which have received

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 1.

Higgins Gets Deal for 1200 Cargo Planes

An agreement calling for the manufacture of 1200 big cargo-carrying airplanes for the Army has been reached between the Army and Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans boat builder.

The Army, it was learned last night, agreed to give Higgins a contract for the planes after assignment for their manufacture had been made tentatively to another company.

The change-over was instituted when it was discovered that the factory the Army had in mind for the contract would be unable to deliver the planes as fast as they were wanted.

Higgins, it was learned, will build the plane the Army considers its most efficient transport, a big, twin-engined craft known as Curtiss Commando, or C-46. The airplane will carry 36 soldiers and has a load capacity of approximately 10 tons.

Quints Have Colds After Bond-Selling

Toronto, Oct. 29 (AP).—Tired and suffering from head colds, the Dionne quintuplets headed home today after three days of two-a-day performances to boost the sale of Canadian war bonds.

The colds didn't prevent them from carrying out their regular performance last night but when they left for Callander today they were saddened by the news that a pet duck back home had died from eating too much.

His Father's Medal . . .

U. S. Army Photo

MARSHALL PINS AWARD ON HERO'S SON—Bobby Stevens, 6, whose father, Lieut. Col. Francis R. Stevens, was shot down in aerial combat, receives his dad's Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously yesterday and pinned on his sweater by Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Margaret Dick Stevens, and his sister, Peggy, stand beside him in General Marshall's office. The Stevens' residence is in the Westchester. The action in which Colonel Stevens lost his life took place in the vicinity of Port Moresby, June 9. (Other picture, Page 1-B)

Employers Warned of Pay Law Penalties

Consult Treasury When in Doubt, Official Advises

Setting in motion Treasury Department machinery for control of salaries in its jurisdiction, John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the Treasury, yesterday called attention to the heavy penalties provided in wage and salary stabilization regulations issued by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and gave the following informal advice to employers of white collar workers:

"If in doubt about whether you have a right to grant a wage increase or not, by all means submit your problem to the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

Sullivan announced that the bureau was setting up a salary stabilization unit with regional offices throughout the country. Some of the offices would begin operating in ten days, he said.

Treasury Rules Higher Salaries

The Treasury has jurisdiction over all salaries in excess of $5000 a year and salaries earned by unorganized professional, administrative and executive personnel, while the War Labor Board has jurisdiction over all other salaries and over all wages. Part of Treasury's job is to administer the $25,000 ceil-

See SALARIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Dorchester Cited For WPB Violation

In the first case of its kind involving Washington firms, the War Production Board yesterday cited the Dorchester House and Leonard H. Holder, local businessman, for violations of scarce materials restriction orders. The board's action stemmed from the installation this summer of a roof cooling device on the Dorchester. The device was ordered removed and penalties imposed upon Holder.

(Details on Page B-1.)

U. S. to Send Tire Factory To Russia

Soviets' Formula For Synthetic Rubber Involved in Deal

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Negotiations are under way between the office of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and the Ford Motor Car Co. for shipment of a complete tire factory owned by Ford to Russia, it was learned last night.

Agreement by the Ford interests to terms for disposing of their tire-making equipment at River Rouge is expected at any moment, but official announcement of the deal has been held up pending receipt of a letter of acceptance from Ford.

The move by Jeffers to send the Russians a complete tire factory, which they would prefer to have rather than unassembled equipment parts, follows his announced promise last week that replacements for the Soviet tire industry would soon be forthcoming.

Making Good on Old Pledge

When, and if, the Russians get the Ford plant, this country will have made good on at least a portion of its pledge for equipment aid to the Soviet, a pledge made in July 1941 in the form of a list of various kinds of facilities which President Roosevelt signed.

In the 14 months that intervened between the signing of the pledge and the appointment of Jeffers as rubber director, the project for obtaining tire-making equipment for the Russians ran into delays in Lend-Lease, the War Production Board and other agencies, delays which were due in part to technical problems, and in part to the fact that the Soviet need for other types of equipment was more pressing.

Jeffers became rubber director on September 18 and the Russian negotiations were turned over to

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 4.

Love Everlasting

Ghost of Old Campus Romance Stirred by Spinster's Bequest

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 29.—A spinster's bequest is breathing new life into her almost legendary Kansas University campus romance, blighted 66 years ago by the death of her handsome young professor-lover.

Kate Stephens rose above her grief to become an important figure in American letters and died four years ago at the age of 85. A university committee has just begun administration of her $30,000 bequest, which includes the Byron Caldwell Smith Award, named in memory of her fiance.

The award will be given, seven years from now, to some author of Kansas or the Mississippi Valley, whose books have proved to be not the "ephemeral, vacation-hammock type novel."

Byron Smith was professor of Greek at the university in 1873 when Kate Stephens enrolled in his class. He wrote her, not long before his death three years later:

"I would like to stand where I used to stand of mornings and watch for your little crimson coat rising over the hill like a star."

Miss Stephens later published the tender letters he wrote her under the title "The Love Life of Byron Caldwell Smith."

Frank Harris, eccentric writer known as the "bad boy of American letters," and a classmate of Miss Stephens at the University of Kansas, drew her fire by references to Smith in his campus reminiscenses. She retaliated by publishing "The Lies and Libels of Frank Harris," in 1929.

But Harris protested:

"I never found a fault in him, of character or of sympathy. He lit the sacred fire in me."

Jap Break-Through Smashed; British Stifle Nazi 88s in Egypt; Reds Yield Slightly on Volga

1500 Nazis Slain; Bitter Fighting Raging on Plain In the Caucasus

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 30.—The Germans hurled an entire infantry division and dozens of tanks against Russian lines in a factory district of northern Stalingrad yesterday to gain another 50 to 100 yards at a cost of 1500 dead and 11 tanks and 23 planes destroyed.

The midnight Soviet communique indicated most of the Red army positions held fast despite attacks from several directions.

Far to the south of the Volga River city, on the high Nalchik Plain under the blizzard-swept Caucasus Mountains, the Russians reported continued heavy fighting in which "our units stubbornly resisted the enemy and inflicted heavy losses."

Soviet gunners were reported to have destroyed 15 Nazi tanks in this new theater, where the Germans apparently were aiming to outflank the Mozdok sector and strike at Ordzhonikidze, terminus of the superb Georgian military highway which winds through the 18,000-foot mountain range to Tiflis. Snow already is piled high in the passes, dispatches said.

Along the Black Sea coast northeast of Tuapse, the communique said, one Russian unit dislodged the Germans from a fortified point, wiping out three Nazi infantry companies there, and destroying two other companies in the same general area.

German Claims

(The Germans said they captured Nalchik and 7,000 prisoners and had gained more ground in Stalingrad, repulsing Red counterattacks. Other Russian thrusts northeast of Tuapse were reported frustrated, as were relief drives northwest of Stalingrad.)

Around Nalchik, the noon communique said, the Red Army was on the defensive after Nazi tommy-gunners had driven a wedge into their positions. The wedge was erased, but German reinforcements compelled a retreat.

Nalchik is 50 miles west and southwest of Mozdok and 60 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze. Some 300 air miles east and southeast of Tiflis lies Baku and its fabulous oil riches. Nalchik is 160 miles west of the Grozny oil fields north of the Caucasus range.

At least one division intended for Stalingrad had been thrown into the German offensive on the 1500-foot Nalchik plains, where the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Steadily Silencing Desert Nests; 43 Axis Planes Downed

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 29.—The coordinated mass of the British Eighth Army was reported dealing methodically tonight with German 88-millimeter guns which have, in some cases, slowed the six-day Allied advance in the desert.

The day's news of military developments was meager and considerably behind the clock. At midnight Tuesday, it was disclosed, the Eighth Army beat off an enemy counterattack, inflicting damage. Wednesday there were light brushes of opposing armor throughout the day, but no major tank engagements. It may be a week before a full test of armor occurs.

The British were slowly getting into position to strike at the enemy main force. There was heavy artillery action. In some cases the intensity of the enemy fire had checked the Allied advance until the enemy gun positions, mainly the fierce 88-millimeter pieces screened by machine guns, were put out of action.

[These 88-mm. guns played a large part in sending the British army reeling back last spring after Allied tanks were lured into an ambush and approximately 270 out of some 300 of them were knocked out by the German guns. While there was no indication that this maneuver had been repeated, it was considered significant that the British censor permitted the passage of Cairo dispatches to the effect that the 88's were slowing up the advance. The Berlin radio claimed 400 British tanks have been destroyed up to noon Thursday on the Alamein front. This was unconfirmed from any Allied source.—Editor's Note.]

Cross Mine Fields to Attack

Frequently the Allied infantry crossed enemy minefields to silence these positions. There was little cover for the attackers, for in this sweep of sand even a 20-foot ridge offers great tactical advantage.

The United Nations air forces in five days sank two merchant ships and three tankers trying to bring supplies into the Axis port of Tobruk.

Reliable informants said German Marshal Erwin Rommel obviously was in sore need of fuel and supplies to take the risk of bringing such ships directly into Tobruk, within easy range of Allied bombers.

On Sunday, R. A. F. and United States Air Force bombers caught the Axis convoy trying to slip along the coast to Tobruk. Two

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 5.

Treachery in the Solomons

Japanese Wave Flag of Truce, Then Massacre 28 U. S. Marines

By Sergt. Richard T. Wright

A Marine Corps combat correspondent, Sergeant Wright is the son of Willis B. Wright, real estate agent, of 3132 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Sept. 21 (Delayed).—Stories of Jap treachery, one telling how 28 out of 30 marines paid with their lives for honoring a Jap flag of truce, were reported today by Solomon Islands casualties evacuated to the Navy mobile base hospital here.

Pvt. Raymond Paul Nunley of Lancaster, Ohio, nursing a leg wound received in the early Solomons fighting, told of the massacre of the Marine truce mission.

"A Jap officer carrying a white flag came riding into a Marine camp one day," Nunley said, "and told the commanding officer a bunch of Japs across a nearby inlet were isolated and wanted to surrender. Our commanding officer took him at his word and 30 Marine officers and men piled into a tank lighter and crossed about 5 miles of water to the point where the Japs were located.

"Only two of those marines are alive today. As the tank lighter approached the beach a few Japs were observed, and sure enough one of them was waving a white flag. As the boat scraped onto the beach, the marines let down the ramp and started to go ashore. Without warning they were met by a terrific burst from several machine guns hidden in the underbrush. They were mowed down like stalks of corn, except for the two who escaped and swam to safety."

Another time, Private Nunley said, two men of his company on patrol duty saw a Jap on horseback moving along the fringe of the jungle, waving a white flag. The sergeant in charge walked out to make the Jap a prisoner.

"He got within five feet of the Jap and was shot and killed," Nunley said. "The sergeant was a mighty popular guy, and later that day several of his pals went out to avenge him. How many Japs they killed with their bayonets I don't know. They wouldn't talk about it when they returned."

Platoon Sergt. Harry W. Schuler of Naps, Calif., who is recovering from a knee wound, was himself a near-victim of the white flag trick. He was in one of several Marine landing boats entering a cove on Florida Island when a large white flag was seen waving from a tree on shore.

"We decided to investigate," Schuler relates. "We got in to about 150 yards from shore and

See TRICKS, Page 3, Col. 2

Yanks Regain All Guadalcanal Positions After New Cut in Line

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

For the second time within three days, Japanese forces broke through the American lines on Guadalcanal, but again the hard-pressed United States Marines and soldiers counterattacked and regained our positions, the Navy announced yesterday.

Reporting this action in a late communique, the Navy said that two later enemy assaults the same day were turned back by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's fighting forces.

And as the Japs continued their smashing drives against our Solomons base, American planes from Henderson airfield—key to our defenses and prize of the battle—struck sharp blows in retaliation.

Jap Gun Positions Blown Up

The United States bombers pounded Jap gun positions west of the airfield, blowing up an anti-aircraft battery and an ammunition dump.

This was the first mention of Japanese antiaircraft artillery being in action on Guadalcanal, although heavy field guns have been blasting at the tiny American base for the past week.

Military men here said the battery destroyed probably consisted of three or four rapid-firing 40-millimeter guns and slower-operating 3 or 4 inch guns.

These air attacks and the newly reported Japanese land assaults on our lines occurred October 27 (Solomons date), the Navy said.

That morning, the communique also reported, American planes from Guadalcanal struck at the enemy seaplane base in Rekata Bay, in the middle Solomons. Fires were started among the installations ashore and four seaplanes were destroyed on the water.

Lull At Sea Continues

The apparent lull in fighting at sea, which followed the smashing blows dealt both American and Japanese fleets in the area over the weekend, continues, the communique indicated.

"No report of any recent action at sea or landing of enemy troops reinforcements has been received," the report declared.

Heavy air attacks on warships and a few minor ship-to-ship clashes took toll of the opposing naval forces October 25-26 and seemingly neither has regained contact.

The Japanese have a heavy superiority in sea power in the South Pacific, so Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., new American commander in the area, cannot meet them head-on, but must maneuver for position.

Difficult Supply Problem

This naval inferiority will make it extremely difficult for American reinforcements and supplies to be brought into Guadalcanal. The Japs have to run the gauntlet of air attacks from Henderson Field to reinforce and supply their troops on the island but, operating at night or in bad weather, their prospects are much better.

Meanwhile, dispatches from

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

'2 Million by Monday'

Navy Boosts War Fund Total Over Million-Dollar Mark

(War Fund will aid Friendship House, Page 14)

The Community War Fund campaign for $4,141,000 opens its fourth day today with 29.23 per cent of its goal raised and high hopes of hitting the two-million mark on Monday.

An electrifying report from the Navy Department at yesterday's report luncheon at the Willard Hotel brought the total up to $1,210,536.74. In a bang-up although delayed observance of Navy Day, the Navy Department sailed into port with an announcement that its quota had not only been reached but exceeded, with a per cent rating of 146.9. Even the instruments in the Navy orchestra, playing for the occasion, seemed to ring with pride.

Eight hundred Community War Fund workers were first moved to a spirit of solemn dedication by a challenging speech by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and later sent into wild enthusiasm by the rapid fire reports of naval officers.

The storm really broke loose when the Office of Naval Intelligence wound up with the report that its quota was $6269, its pledges $12,982.32, giving it a per cent standing of 207.1.

Runnerup in the brisk Navy Department competition in generous giving was the Bureau of Ships, largest of Navy Department divisions, which had a quota of $17,849, raised $36,054.22, and made a percentage rating of 202.

The Naval Medical Center was third with a percentage of 195.9 of quota. Asked to raise $3735, the center raised $7315.78, and provided the only puzzle of the day. Officers reported that 123 per cent of the personnel had contributed. The Judge Advocate General's Office solved the problem by pointing out that there were a lot of patients in the hospital.

Given a quota of $175,000, the Navy Department raised $257,079.40, with officials gleefully pointing out that the Navy Yard, with a quota of $176,000 is still to be heard from before the Navy calls enough. On orders of Secretary Knox the Navy conducted a one-day campaign. The Secretary urged a minimum pledge for each person of at least one per cent of annual base pay.

Reporting for the Government unit, South Trimble jr., announced that Government workers were already on the third day of the campaign, one quarter of the way to the goal of $2,065,000 with a total of $521,279.84.

Harvey Cheston, vice-chairman of the group unit, reported that group solicitors had raised $385,169.40, or 29.97 per cent of the $1,285,000 quota.

E. K. Morris, residential chairman for the Metropoliton unit, reported raising 38.44 per cent of a quota of $791,000 with contributions already totaling $304,087.50 from 2020 givers.

Campaign totals were announced by Herbert L. Willett, executive director of the Community War Fund, who revealed 55,300 givers had contributed to the $1,210,536.74, giving a flying start of 29.23 per cent to the drive, which doesn't close until November 12.

Today's report luncheon, the third to be held at the Willard Hotel, will honor the newspaper profession, with various representatives of Washington newspapers at the head table.

The Finger Points

Treason Trial Defendant May Turn State's Evidence

High Court Upholds Army Board Trials For Some Saboteurs

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the authority of military commissions appointed by the President to try enemy spies who enter this country in civilian garb for the purpose of destroying life or property.

Bulwarking the President's power to bypass jury trial in dealing with saboteurs who steal into the United States, the opinion by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone formally confirmed the court's action last summer in denying habeus corpus writs to seven Nazi spies.

Six of the eight saboteurs tried by a special jury have since been put to death, and the others were given long sentences.

"We conclude that the Fifth and Sixth Amendments did not restrict whatever authority was conferred by the Constitution to try offenses against the law of war by military commission, and that petitioners, charged with such an offense not required to be tried by jury at common law, were lawfully placed on trial by the commission without a jury," the court unanimously concluded.

Chief Justice Stone said the court had no occasion "to define with meticulous care the ultimate boundaries of the jurisdiction of military tribunals to try persons according to the law of war.

"It is enough that petitioners here, upon the conceded facts, were

See SABOTEURS, Page 6, Col. 1.

Accused Nazi Agent Shows Signs of Seeking Way Out

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The threat that one of them would confess and add his testimony to the evidence on which they face the gallows hung tonight over the six German-Americans on trial for treason in Federal Court.

The prospective Government witness was Walter Wilhelm Froehling, whose nephew, Herbert "Bingo" Haupt, 22, was electrocuted with five others as a spy in Washington on August 8.

On trial besides Froehling are his wife, Lucille, 32; his sister, Erna Emma Haupt, 43, mother of the spy; her husband, Hans Max Haupt, 48, a German soldier in World War I; Otto Richard Wergin, 46, German sailor in World War I, and Wergin's wife, Kate Martha, 44.

Froehling had been well known among Chicago Bundists for years.

Haupt and his submarine-landed companions were trapped before they could fire a single aluminum plant or blow up a rail terminal. Six of them were sent to the chair by a military commission; two others were spared for squealing on the rest.

The six defendants—who had given Haupt aid and comfort when he reached this city and reported to Froehling—went on trial Monday, for treason. For four days they have seen Federal Attorney J. Albert Woll and his two colleagues unfold the evidence upon which he will ask a judgment of death

See TREASON, Page 6, Column 4.

Gen. Eisenhower Called Home for 'Consultation'

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States Army forces in the European war theater, was reported last night to have been called home for "important consultations" with the high command.

Reliable informants, who asked that they not be identified in any way, said that Eisenhower would be in this country "within the week."

Whether his return is connected with the question of opening a second front in Europe was not stated.

Open Ahead of Schedule

U. S. Troops and Supplies Roll To Alaska Via New Highway

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

United States troops and supplies already are rolling into Alaska over the new 1671-mile highway, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

Completion of the great Canadian-Alaskan Highway was revealed at a press conference by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who said that trucks already had started rolling along its entire length.

"Thousands of trucks will run all winter, carrying soldiers and supplies to Alaskan posts," the Secretary added.

Official disclosure that the United States is sending such strength into the Far North followed by only a few days a Navy communique which revealed that the Japanese have erected a submarine base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, 700 miles from the great American base at Dutch Harbor.

The new highway, which was started only last March and completed several months ahead of schedule, starts at Dawson Creek, a railhead in British Columbia. From there it runs northwesterly to Whitehorse and thence across the Canadian-Alaskan border into Fairbanks, which has rail and road connections with Anchorage and Seward on the coast.

Use of the highway, it was pointed out, will frustrate any Japanese plans to sever supply lines to Alaska by a submarine campaign.

While Fairbanks is connected by rail and road to the Pacific on the southern side of the Alaskan Peninsula and the Aleutians, there still is no connection between the northern terminus of the new highway and the ports in the Bering

See ROAD, Page 7, Col 1.

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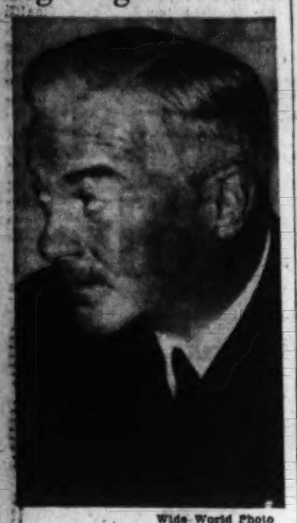
Explains Famous Fighting Phrase



Wide World Photo

CAPT. WILLIAM MAGUIRE, Catholic priest and Navy chaplain, who is said to have made the remark, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," says he is not certain that he was quoted exactly, but admits he might have been and therefore is willing to accept authorship as "it certainly did express my sentiments." According to Captain Maguire, he must have said the words while working with sailors who were passing boxes of ammunition up from below decks aboard his battleship during the attack on Pearl Harbor

Lashio Airfield Pounded; Nip Planes Hit at Indian Areas

By the Associated Press

At a United States Army Air Base, somewhere in China, Oct. 29. The Japanese airfield at Lashio, Burma, terminus of the Burma Road, was bombed early Tuesday by B-25's of the China air task force.

These planes, two-motored Mitchells—the same as used in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo—flew through a screen of antiaircraft fire to reach their target. Bombs were strewn along the air port and two hangars were hit.

The bombers, escorted by fighters, took off in the darkness and, finding Lashio fog-shrouded at dawn, cruised until the mists lifted, then attacked.

Two or three Japanese fighters took off after the B-25's, but did not engage the Americans, who returned safely.

Bombers piloted by flight leader Major William Basye of Independence, Mo., and Capt. E. W. Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., had several holes from anti-aircraft fire.

A small formation of American fighters tackled 20 to 25 Japanese planes in two flights near Mengtsz, in southern Yunnan Province, yesterday and shot down at least three and probably five of the Japanese. Not one American plane was lost.

New Delhi, India, Oct. 29 (AP).—Japanese air forces continued their assaults on Allied air bases in northeastern India yesterday, but were met by United States fighters which shot down two a bomber and a fighter and damaged several others, it was announced today.

First reports indicated very few Allied casualties and slight damage, a communique said.

The announcement did not name the airdromes attacked, but earlier Japanese raids had been against fields in far northeastern Assam, on the ferry route to China.

It was the third day out of four that the Japanese had bombed air bases.

Reds Take Heavy Toll at Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

autumn weather is the best of the year for campaigning.

The fresh German drive at Nalchik apparently was based on Prokhladny. The Nalchik plain slopes gradually toward the mountains—the highest in Europe. It is one of the most prosperous farm regions in Russia with abundant electric power from nearby mountain torrents and rich in minerals, including gold, sulphur and manganese.

Pravda reported that snowstorms "have been raging in the Caucasus Mountains for seven days." Avalanches were already sliding down the precipitous peaks. The Germans were reported hurriedly bringing up ski and toboggan detachments to fight with their Alpinists.

"Dozens of Germans" were reported found frozen in caves by scouts who penetrated to the rear.

Russian mountain troops already were fighting on skis in the foothills.

Dispatches telling of the fight at Stalingrad said the Germans were using a new armored division to raise their siege strength to 100,000 men, or six divisions.

Red army attempts to relieve pressure on the city by attacks on the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad continued, but with no fresh gains reported.

The Russians above the city, the communique said, fortified their lines, killed 400 Germans, to recapture a Russian position.

Reds at Disadvantage

In a three-day fight on the far northwestern front the Russians also reported destroying 12 Nazi tanks and killing 1500 Germans.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Russians were fighting at Stalingrad under "hard conditions" with the enemy holding superiority in numbers and more advantageous positions, including observation posts overlooking Russian communications. Nevertheless, the report said the Reds were repulsing all attacks and counterattacking.

Employers Warned On Salary Control

SALARIES, from Page 1.

ing on all salaries after Federal taxes are deducted.

Pointing out that the salary ceiling would not go into effect officially until the first of the year, Sullivan stated that, meanwhile, high-salaried executives cannot accept any pay in excess of the amount earned last year.

Pay received before October 27 is water over the dam, but anyone reaching the 1941 level on or after that date who stands to receive more than $25,000 a year after taxes must refuse to accept any additional salary for the rest of the year. Because of the current level of taxes, all amounts above $54,000 are affected. Next year, when taxes are higher, an individual must earn at least $67,200 to have $25,000 left after taxes.

Answering a question that has been asked both the Treasury and the War Labor Board frequently, Sullivan stated that employers who have been accustomed to paying bonuses at Christmas time could continue to do so. Other bonus payments also may be made, provided a concern has customarily made such payments to employes. However, he warned that attempts to use bonuses as a mean sof evading control will be checked.

Room for Interpretation

Sullivan said that positions in the new salary unit would be limited to employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue with more than 10 years' experience as part of an effort to obtain the best men available to do this admittedly difficult job.

The Treasury official pointed out that the regulations left considerable room for interpretation which would have to be provided as individual cases arose. Some question existed, for instance, on the extent to which doctors, lawyers and other professional men are controlled by the regulations, he said.

Sullivan declared that doctors and lawyers whose income depended entirely on fees received from a large number of clients were probably exempt and would remain uncontrolled. However, doctors and lawyers who are retained by corporations on a permanent basis probably come under the regulations, he said.

Severe Penalties Provided

Under the penalties provided in the Price Control Act of October 2, violations may be punished by a fine of $1000, a year in jail, or both, Sullivan said. At the same time, the Treasury could disallow as a legitimate business expense for tax purposes any wage or salary payment made in violation of regulations of the Treasury or the War Labor Board.

The amount disallowed for tax purposes would be the full amount of the payment, not just the unjustified increase, he said. Thus, if a large corporation gave all its employes an unauthorized increase of a cent an hour, it would be unable to deduct any of its payroll as a business expense in making out its tax returns.

Attempts to evade the $25,000 ceiling by placing relatives on the payroll will not be permitted, he said, declaring that the Treasury already has machinery to catch that type of evasion of the general tax laws.

Municipal and State agencies which violate the regulations are probably immune from prosecution, he said, but their employes who might receive unauthorized wage and salary payments would be subject to penalties.

Battle of the South Pacific

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A JAP INVASION ARMADA, apparently massed at Truk, has started what appears to be a major thrust against key American bases on communication lines to Australia. American planes from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, joined by Navy vessels, have engaged in battle eastward of Stewart Island and north of Santa Cruz (A) with a Jap battle fleet streaking around the Solomons apparently toward the New Hebrides

Yanks Smash New Jap Breakthrough

NAVY, from Page 1.

Pearl Harbor declared that Japan was about to use its greater sea, air and land power in the South Pacific to strike at other United Nations bases in the area. The Associated Press correspondent in Hawaii, Walter Clausen, wrote yesterday that "a showdown in the southwestern Pacific appears to be at hand."

Big Naval Force on Move

"A force of enemy cruisers, battleships, heavy cruisers, destroyers and submarines," he stated, "is moving eastward (north of the Solomons) to menace other American positions in the southwest Pacific. That force may be of sufficient superiority to give the Japanese widespread control of the sea.

"This is the first time since conquest of the Philippines that the Nipponese have put in motion such superiority in power against American positions in the Pacific. There is no doubt that it is an all-out effort to destroy these American footholds in the South Pacific."

There was no confirmation of this report from the War or Navy Departments yesterday. Many officers questioned whether the Japs would tackle the much more strongly held Allied bases in the Fijis, New Hebrides and New Caledonia with their land-based aircraft.

Stimson Denies "Navy Show"

During the day, Secretary of War Stimson took occasion to deny oft-repeated assertions that the American invasion of the Solomons had been "a Navy show."

He was asked at his press conference whether the plan had been the Navy's alone.

"The decision to launch the Solomons campaign was made by the joint chiefs of staff in accordance with agreed upon plans and was not purely a naval decision," he replied.

There has been considerable criticism in the American and Australian press and in Congress that "a divided command" has handicapped the operations. This argument is based on the fact that Admiral Halsey is in supreme command in the Solomons, New Hebrides, Fijis, New Caledonia and New Zealand, while General MacArthur, whose long range bombers are participating in the Solomons battle, holds sway in Australia, New Guinea and the islands north of Australia.

Telling of the second Jap breakthrough of our hemmed-in lines on Guadalcanal, the Navy said that it came in the late afternoon.

"Army and Marine Corps troops successfully counter-attacked and our original positions were regained," the communique said. "Two additional enemy thrusts were repulsed."

The earlier puncturing of General Vandegrift's lines around his three-by-six-mile beachhead came during darkness. Strong Jap forces broke through the night of October 25-26, but United States Army troops in reserve drove them back and restored our positions.

Text of Communique

The text of the Navy's communique, No. 173, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East longitude.)

"1. On October 27:

"(a) During the morning our aircraft from Guadalcanal attacked enemy shore installations and aircraft moored in Rekata Bay. Fires were started and four seaplanes were destroyed on the water.

"(b) During the day aircraft from Guadalcanal bombed enemy gun positions to the westward of our airfield. An antiaircraft battery and an ammunition dump were destroyed.

"(c) During the late afternoon an enemy assault on our positions succeeded in piercing our lines. Army and Marine Corps troops successfully counterattacked and our original positions were regained. Two additional enemy thrusts were repulsed.

"2. No report of any recent action at sea or landing of enemy troop reinforcements has been received."

China and Vatican Agree on Diplomats

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Chinese Government has completed negotiations with the Holy See for an interchange of diplomatic representatives, the Office of War Information disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Sie Cheou-Kang, appointed Minister to the Vatican, has served as charge d'affaires in Switzerland since 1941. He held the same post in Belgium previously.

Tell the Facts Of War News, Costello Urges

Representative Costello (Democrat), California, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared on the House floor yesterday that "the growing lack of confidence in Government news releases is developing a lack of confidence in the effectiveness of our war effort."

He maintained that the "lack of confidence" would be felt in the California elections, "and will adversely affect the Democratic Party," and said that a similar situation "may develop in other localities such as is indicated in New York."

"It is unfortunate," Costello told his colleagues, "that political consequences should flow from the inept handling of news dissemination.

"The political effects are the first indication of what is resulting from this situation, but effect on morale, support of the war effort, and bond buying, will rapidly follow unless the confidence of the public in our Government news releases is promptly restored."

He reported that "much criticism is daily reaching my desk regarding the tardiness of Government news releases concerning our war activities on the various fronts, but more particularly in the southwest Pacific.

"The people of California are naturally greatly concerned over the failure to give accurate information regarding this battle."

(He did not describe the information which he termed "inaccurate.")

Rommel"s 88s Fail To Halt British

EGYPT, from Page 1.

merchant ships and a tanker were destroyed at that time.

43 Axis Planes Downed.

A few hours later another tanker went down under direct bomb hits and at 3 a. m. today, the R. A. F. caught a third tanker and sank it. No Allied losses were reported.

Over the desert the enemy's transport and communications were strafed by light bombers and fighters, and the air combat victories of the combined Allied forces for three days rose to 43.

On Wednesday, fighter pilots of the United States desert task force got four Messerschmitt 109s in dogfights, while United States medium bombers scored direct hits and started many fires among enemy positions and motor transport concentrations.

Altogether, nine enemy fighters were destroyed Wednesday. Four Allied aircraft were lost.

Tuesday night's distant targets for heavy bombers included the Maleme Airdrome on Crete, where fires were started.

War Sidelights

Nazi Forts Line Greek Seashore

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Jules Blondel, former Vichy Minister to Sofia, said today the Germans were building extensive fortifications along the coast of Greece and the Black Sea coasts of Bulgaria and Rumania.

Blondel, who was called home by the Vichy government but fled to Cairo and joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, said of the Bulgars:

"They are solidly pro-Russian and no longer believe in the possibility of an Axis victory. But Germany has a firm grip and the Bulgarian government can take no administrative step without reference to Berlin."

Lord Captured

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Lord Howard, who succeeded to the title of Baron Howard of Penrith in 1939 from his father, who had been known in Washington as Sir Esme Howard while he was ambassador to the United States, is a prisoner of war in Germany, it was disclosed today. He was a captain in the royal artillery and was wounded at the time of his capture.

Hail Mrs. Bingham

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Crowds in London's East End cheered Bundles for Britain, American organization which sends them food, clothing and medical supplies, when its president, Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, toured hospitals and defense services there today.

When Mrs. Bingham emerged from the East Ham civil defense center and later from the West Ham Town Hall she found excited throngs, many waving American flags. Apparently it had been rumored that Mrs. Roosevelt had arrived, but when the visitor was identified the crowds cheered lustily.

At East Ham, Mrs. Bingham saw a mobile canteen from Niagara Falls which served hot meals to air raid victims through the Battle of Britain.

Malta Bomb Ratio

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Casualties at Malta are averaging about one person killed for every 13 tons of Axis bombs dropped on the battered Mediterranean island, the Daily Mail said today in a Cairo dispatch quoting a British officer arrived from Valletta.

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Cancel Lend-Lease Debts, Urges Britain

Going Strong

First Lady Sees Famed B-17, 'Phyllis'

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 29.—Keeping up the fast pace she has maintained since coming to Britain, Mrs. Roosevelt visited several United States air force stations today, lunched at an old building where Disraeli once slept and thoroughly inspected the badly mauled fortress bomber "Phyllis" which won fame on the Lille raid.

The First Lady marveled at the pilots having to memorize the complicated instrument panel on the bomber, with scores of dials, guages and switches.

"Phyllis" is the bomber which fought her way home from Lille October 9 despite the attacks of 40 of Germany's best Focke-Wulf 190 fighters. She was shot up, members of her crew were wounded, two engines were out of commission and she barely avoided a crash landing on a small field in England.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day motoring from one station to another. She had lunch at the bomber command secret headquarters as the guest of Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the U. S. Bomber Command in Britain. Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris, chief of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, and Lady Harris also were guests at the lunch.

Can't Put a Price On Lives, Why On Goods, Asks Venning

By Wilfrid Fleisher
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

All lend-lease accounts between the United States and Britain should be wiped clear, as it is impossible to evaluate contributions in men killed and wounded in terms of cash, General Sir Walter Venning, Director of the British Ministry of Supply Mision to the United States, declared in an interview here yesterday.

General Venning said he would like to have no accounts kept of the American aid furnished to Britain or vice-versa "because we cannot evaluate lives, so why evaluate material?"

He said lend-lease was now operating both ways and that Britain was supplying American troops with some of their needs. When American troops first landed in Ireland, they were fed by the British under the British rationing system and considerable equipment of various types has been furnished for the use of the American forces.

General Venning urged that the United States and Britain should join to preserve peace after the present war. "If we have 'Pax Americana cum Britannia' after this war," he said, "there will be no more wars. You can have your President and we will have our King, but let us try to bring about a union of the great English-speaking democracies. We might even have a combined parliamentary meeting once a year."

Denying reports that British aid to Russia had been on a small scale, General Denning pointed to a British delivery of three million yards of coat cloth for Russian soldiers within four days. He said this was enough cloth to stretch from the White Sea to the Black Sea.

Draft Speeded To Fill Farm Deferment Gap

The War Department yesterday ordered a speed-up in its system of putting selects into service, in order to make up for the men lost to the Army by deferment of agricultural workers.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that beginning November 1 the customary two-week furlough granted new inductees, so that they may wind up their affairs before actually joining the colors, will be cut to one week.

"This step," Stimson said, "is a logical consequence of the recent deferment of agricultural workers, requested as a matter of national necessity, by the War Manpower Commission."

Unless the other men were put into service more speedily, he said, the Army would face "serious shortages" of men next month.

Meantime, selective service officials predicted that in time the over-all draft quotas of some sections of the country might be reduced as a result of the orders deferring necessary men on essential dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

In general quotas are based on the number of 1-A men available in each State and local board area. The agricultural deferment policy would naturally reduce the number of 1-A men in certain areas.

In another development bearing on the armed services, Secretary Stimson announced that virtually all Army personnel and men in process of induction would get a chance to vote next Tuesday. Commanding generals have been directed to make arrangements permitting men to cast ballots wherever possible.

Japs Seek Truce, Kill 28 Marines

TRICK, from Page 1.

they opened up on us. Fortunately, we were ready and we blasted them right back."

Marines No Longer Fooled

Sergt. Barton S. Hill of Mineola, Tex., summed it up this way: "If all-out treachery decided battles, the Japs would have licked us hands down. They worked the 'dead dog' trick, set booby traps, pulled fake surrenders, and tried to give us orders in English during night actions. We had been warned to expect these tactics, and after a few missteps we got the feel of the thing and their funny business backfired on them."

Sergeant Hill, who was hit by a Jap sniper's bullet while going to the rescue of a wounded comrade, told how the enemy used their own dead in setting booby traps. The usual form of booby trap is a weapon, pocketbook, cooking utensil or similar article apparently discarded but in reality attached to a grenade which explodes when the object is picked up or moved.

"It's pretty hard to fool a marine on one of these traps," Hill said. "We'd heard much about how they were used against marines and other forces in the Philippines. But leave it to the Japs to think up the devilish idea of baiting booby traps with their own dead!"

Another Trick Backfires

Pvt. Laren E. Krause, of Yakima, Wash., described another Jap stratagem that backfired after costing the life of a marine sentry.

"Ten Japs somehow had stolen one of our landing boats and a couple of United States Navy uniforms," Krause related. "They approached a Marine outpost on the beach, under cover of darkness. The sentry saw two figures coming toward him and although he could not see them clearly he recognized the naval uniforms. He asked them to give the password and of course they didn't know it. Sizing up the situation, the marine gave the alarm and opened fire with his pistol, killing one of the Japs. The sentry was shot a few seconds before our machine guns along the beach went into action, blowing the Japs right into the sea."

They Escaped From Philippines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELUDED JAPS IN ISLANDS—Capt. Damon J. Gause (left) of Winder, Ga., and Capt. W. L. Osborne of Los Angeles, who escaped the Japs after the fall of Corregidor, are shown yesterday in San Francisco. They set out from the Philippines in a small boat and arrived in Australia after a journey of 159 days. They hold a paddle and a flag they used on the long trip

Steve, the Peanut Man, Goes Back in Bond Business Today

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Greek chorus is, yes, we have no more troubles.

But Steve Vasilakos, who expanded from peanuts to war bonds at his White House stand Wednesday and almost instantly went back to peanuts through a half-cooked interpretation of the law, nearly burst with outrage when he talked of it yesterday on the eve of returning, at 11 a. m. today, into the bond business.

He now has a permit to sell bonds, something he did not have Wednesday.

He said that at least $5000 in bonds went unsold yesterday morning alone because of his suspended bond business. Then, under the thought of it ($5000 would buy the Army one sound locator), English words failed Vasilakos and he reverted to his native Greek.

Bearing up more calmly under the situation, Nick John Matsoukas of New York City, prime mover in the Greek-American Ahepa Society's 50 million-dollar war bond drive, took up in English. Steve, he said, is roasting peanuts frantically for the reopening of his $100,000 bond drive, to restart at 11 a. m. today. There was a misunderstanding Wednesday, the original opening day.

A policeman, it appeared, told Steve he must have FBI permission to sell bonds. This garbled pronouncement drove Vasilakos both frantic and out of the bond business. Dr. C. B. Johanides, Ahepa executive secretary and national director interceded, as did Matsoukas, who chanced to be in town. They procured from the National Park Service an order permitting Steve:

"To place a small table and chair and a typewriter in Lafayette Park, adjacent to the peanut stand operated by Steve Vasilakos, for the purpose of selling United States War Savings Bonds, and place a sign on the table advertising the bond sale."

The Park Service said Vasilakos already sold peanuts and it certainly had no objection to his expanding into bonds.

A secretary, Helen Cheakalos, will be sent to Steve along with his park office equipment today. Apparently, she's quite a girl, having already sold a bond to a Post photographer, who got her picture only after agreeing to the deal.

Each bond buyer will get a free bag of peanuts.

Vasilakos roasted his peanuts yesterday. The bonds were provided by Ahepa, the American Helenic Educational Progress Association. Of this whole matter speak to Vasilakos only in Greek. English isn't flexible enough for the grander indignations.

HELENE CHEAKALOS
Steve's Assistant

New Zealand Fears Pacific Dual Command

By International News Service

Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 29. Division of command in the southwest Pacific is a weakness which the United Nations "cannot afford against a ruthless, skillful enemy" such as Japan, the New Zealand Herald said editorially today.

The Herald's editorial said:

"The argument to beat Hitler first contains dangers if consequentially Japan is given overlong to consolidate its conquests, and indeed extend them.

"Many Allied statesmen underestimate the skill, tenacity and fanaticism of the Japanese and the immense strength of the Japanese position. So long as this argument dominates the Allied councils, attempts to hold the Japanese will be made in indifferent strength and may meet the fate such attempts invariably court. To repel the assaults of the Japanese, and still more to eject them, requires great air, naval and military strength, unity of command and a commander of great skill and resolution.

"The United States is even now strong enough to defeat Japan, if it could concentrate its forces for that purpose.

"New Zealand opinion realizes that Washington has the final decision (but) to divide command between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Vice Admiral William Halsey is a weakness which we cannot afford against a ruthless, skillful enemy.

"It is a repetition of a similar weakness which caused the Allied defeats in Europe and Africa."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Education and Labor Subcommittee, open, on investigation of manpower resources.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senator Tom Connally praise Turkey.

Received Mead Bill to finance Department of Commerce aid to small business.

Received President's report on the requisitioning of war materials.

Approved conference report on bill increasing size of Alaskan legislature.

Heard Dennis Chaves urge action on resolution for investigation of conditions in Puerto Rico.

Received Gillette-Reed resolution for investigation of OPA price maximums.

Adjourned at 1:40 p. m.

House

Heard Knudsen urge waiving of 40-hour week regulations.

Heard John Costello warn of growing lack of confidence in Government war reports.

Adjourned at 1:03 p. m.

Marines Vow To Finish Job In Pacific Right

All may not be well in the Solomons these days, but letters home by two young marines from the metropolitan area show that the Marine Corps will not be discouraged by any development and "have no intention of leaving until the job is finished—the right way."

GRIFFIN

The two are Edmund Vasvary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vasvary, 244 Emerson Street Northwest, and William T. Griffin, jr., 840 South Ivy Street, Arlington. Both wrote their parents recently and both expressed confidence that the Solomons would be held.

Wrote Private Griffin: "I would give almost anything for a little snow now. I am hoping that this little feud will end soon so I can get home—but not too soon. This outfit still has a lot of scores to settle and all we need is to find those Japs and the job will be done.

"Say, if you are doing any worrying about the Marines, Ma, you can stop right now, because this outfit takes to the jungle like a bunch of monkeys."

And Private Vasvary, member of The Post's 1939 All-High football team, wrote: "I have met some boys against whom I played football in Washington. This time we agree—we are all on the winning side.

VASVARY

"All the boys are in fine shape and have no intention of leaving until the job is finished—the right way."

Private Vasvary is a native of Springfield, Pa. He enlisted in the Marine Reserve in 1939 and was called to active duty in June, 1941. He attended Roosevelt High School and was working in the General Accounting Office at the time of his entrance into the service.

Fishbein Denies Health Peril, Sees Medical Service Adequate

Minneapolis, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said here today that every civilian group in the United States has been assured of adequate medical services.

Here to address the Minnesota Education Association, Dr. Fishbein commented in an interview on a report yesterday by a Senate Labor Subcommittee that "unplanned recruiting of doctors for the armed services had created a "dangerous health emergency" in some sections of the Nation.

Recruiting of doctors has been stopped in 42 states, Dr. Fishbein added, and the United States on an average has one doctor for every 1,500 persons in civilian life, compared with one to 2,700 in England, one to 2,500 in Sweden, one to 6,000 in Russia and one to 12,000 in Germany.

Dr. Fishbein said a preliminary survey showed there are not more than 300 small areas in the United States where a shortage of doctors exists.

(In its report, the committee charged that "foolish and dangerous methods" now used to get doctors into uniform had led the Nation to the verge of a health emergency "so acute and dangerous" that recruiting should be stopped at once until an over-all civilian agency can be set up to handle the medical manpower problem.

(At the present rate, the committee said that two out of every three American doctors would be in the armed forces by the end of next year, leaving but one practitioner for every 3000 civilians compared with the prewar average of one for every 1100 persons.

(The armed forces have already recruited a third of the available doctors, the committee said.)

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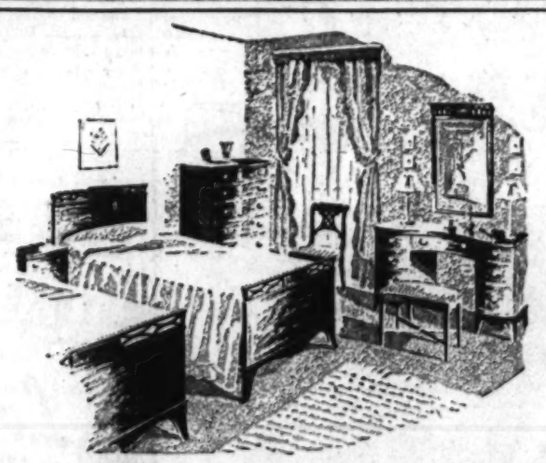

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18th CENTURY ENGLISH TYPE GROUP with Dresser, Chest and full-size bed in mahogany and gumwood, richly finished, dustproof drawer construction, three pieces priced at $159

TWIN BED SUITE of 7 pieces, including Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Chair, Night Table and Twin Beds, mahogany veneer and gumwood construction, 18th century style $298

BEDROOM GROUP with Poster Bed, Hepplewhite type Bureau and Chest of Drawers; 3 pieces in mahogany and gumwood with hanging wall mirror over bureau, priced at.. $149

Lifetime FURNITURE

Many Other Lifetime Suites Shown

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

President Shelves Labor Draft Plans

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

Administration support—are expected to be pigeon-holed.

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes stepped into the manpower picture by requesting McNutt to appear at the regular meeting of the Economic Stabilization Board today and report his views on the relationship of wages and manpower questions.

Particular emphasis is expected to be placed on the farm wage situation in view of the fact that Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, has protested McNutt's recent order freezing dairy, poultry, and livestock farmers to essential farming because it also calls for development of a wage stabilization program by the Department of Agriculture.

McNutt, who has said that "the Manpower Commission has a tremendous stake in wage stabilization" is expected to ask for higher farm wages as a move toward stabilization. O'Neal, who sits on the stabilization board as a farm representative, is expected to attack McNutt's position as a program to "socialize" American agriculture.

The proposed executive order is expected to specifically authorize the United States Employment Service to take control over all hiring—a move demanded by the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee to end labor piracy and prevent the unnecessary movement of workers from job to job.

In this connection, McNutt told the council, that "I might say that exclusive hiring through the Employment Service in specified areas is, in my opinion, coming in the near future."

Deferment Policy Change

What may also be a forecast of other events to come was another comment that emphasis must now be placed on deferment for occupational reasons rather than dependency.

"Unless deferment policies are reoriented around occupation, and unless those policies are implemented by all of the technical knowledge available in the employment service, there may be misallocation of skilled men on a scale which will definitely retard war production," McNutt said.

Restrictions on movement of workers already in effect in copper mining, lumbering and dairy, poultry and livestock farming "are going to extend to other occupations, industries and areas as it becomes evident that undirected action is impeding rather than furthering the war effort," he said.

Calling attention to the present extent of the manpower problem, McNutt said that "each month brings new localities into the list of critical shortage areas." Labor shortages have already developed in 65 areas and are expected in 130 more by next summer, he said. Shortages of skilled workers already exist in about 175 occupations, he said.

Shortages Grow Worse

"Both the local and occupational shortages are going to grow worse," he stated. "Recruitment for the armed forces is being stepped up and industrial demands continue to mount rapidly. At least 4 million men are going to be pulled out of the labor force for the armed forces and the non-military work forces must increase by at least 5 million by the end of 1943."

The two labor leaders indicated that they would go along with compulsory measures where they are needed provided the pattern set by the "freeze" orders in copper and lumber where labor and management representatives were consulted beforehand is followed and an opportunity is given to the War Labor Board to stabilize the wages of the men "frozen" to their jobs.

New British Plane

THE 'MOSQUITO'—This picture, the first showing the new British reconnaissance bomber, 'Mosquito,' was released last night by the British Information Services. The plane is of wooden construction and is powered by two Rolls Royce engines, each having a three-bladed hydromatic propeller. The 'Mosquito,' whose armament may consist of four 20 millemeter cannon and four .303 machine guns, has won praise for brilliant daylight and night time raids over Nazi-held territory on the continent. Both undercarriage and tail-wheel units are retractable. The bomber has a wing-span of 54 feet, 2 inches

War Registration for Women Seen Dubious as for Manpower

Your guess about whether women will be registered for war work and when seems to be about as good as that of the War Manpower Commission at this moment.

Sara Southall, new assistant director in charge of the utilization of women, declared yesterday at her first press conference: "I'm not sure we have made up our own minds on the registration of women."

One gathers, however, that Miss Southall thinks there is a lot of local groundwork that needs to be done before any over-all plan can put into operation—and that she feels a registration by itself would mean less than nothing.

"I am very strongly convinced, from the best figures we can get, that we should not make a broadside recruiting for women yet," she declared.

From the local registrations beginning to be made throughout the country, the commission is learning many things, Miss Southall said, pointing to the drive now under way in Baltimore as "very revealing."

Local registrations in the critical war areas are all to the good, she said, "if employers are behind the effort and willing to go ahead with the employment of women on fair terms."

For any community to hold back its manpower mobilization program while waiting for legislation is a mistake, in the opinion of Miss Southall.

As for the type of legislation that may be passed covering the situation, Miss Southall declared she would not make a guess. "Aren't there about 40 bills up?" she smiled.

On loan from the International Harvester Company, where she was personnel director, Miss Southall said she would devote as much time to the commission as possible—but pointed out her own company is in the midst of a huge program to shift from employment of men to employment of women and she had "to be on hand for some of that."

Russia to Get U. S. Tire Factory

RUBBER, from Page 1

him for completion.

It was understood that in connection with the rubber machinery deal, this country was to have arranged for the sending of a mission to Russia for the purpose of obtaining from the Soviet details of a process for making synthetic rubber. This phase of the trade also remains to be settled.

The special rubber committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, in its report to President Roosevelt, sharply criticized Federal officials of the pre-Jeffers era for their failure to obtain from the Russians details of a synthetic process which the Soviets, for their part, were said to be willing to make available.

Morgenthau Confers With Premier Salazar

Lisbon, Oct. 29 (AP).—Henry Morgenthau, jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, had a long interview with Premier Antonio Salazar today during a brief stop-over here on route back to the United States after a visit to England.

Police Seek to Locate Dead Man's Family

Homicide squad detectives last night requested publication of the death of Elgan Lee McDonald, 62-year-old restaurant counterman, in an effort to locate his wife and two sons believed to be in Washington.

McDonald, who had been living at Oxon Hill, Md., was employed in the 800 block of Ninth Street Northwest, and collapsed a block away from the place, Tuesday. He died of natural causes before medical aid could reach him.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott said that attempts to locate the man's family have been futile and requested newspaper aid.

Fighting French Open Exhibit

A documentary exhibit of the activities of the Fighting French—the army inside France and the army outside France—opened yesterday under the auspices of France Forever at 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The exhibit will continue through November 1.

Graphically portrayed by the poster section of the exhibit, arranged by Jean Delattre-Seguy, president of the local France Forever; Robert Pontabry, French artist, with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Paul Nelson, architect, are the victims of bombings, troops, results of sabotage and the sabateurs themselves.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, founder of the movement, is seen reviewing his troops in Africa and London; patriotic Frenchmen are shown next to the ruins of German-occupied factories; children are pictured prostrate in the streets from lack of food; maps are displayed indicating the territories occupied by the Free French forces.

The less war-suggestive parts of the exhibit include paintings by Andre Masson, Ferdinand Leger and Ossip Zadkine, all famous as members of the more aggressive art movements in France and America.

A vaguely surrealistic coloring is given the exhibit by the items executed and donated by Alexander Calder, sculptor, painter and engineer. There is one mobile—bits of wire and wood worked together and suspended from the ceiling—and several pieces of costume jewelry.

Homemade relishes, tidbits, trinkets and pins are also offered for sale.

1000 More Cots Obtained for Men On Leave Here

More than 1000 additional cots have been obtained by the OCD War Hospitality Committee to ease the shortage of sleeping facilities for the more than 2000 service men who invade Washington on weekends. The cots will be distributed among service men's centers sponsored by the committee.

MEATS GROCERIES

TAX INCREASES PRICE NOVEMBER 1st
GLENLOGIE ROYAL VAT
SCOTCH
$3.89 VALUE
Special at 3.09 Fifth
Case, $38
Exclusively Here
100% Scotch Whiskys, perfect example of the fineness of Scotch blended in its native heather highlands. 86.8 proof.

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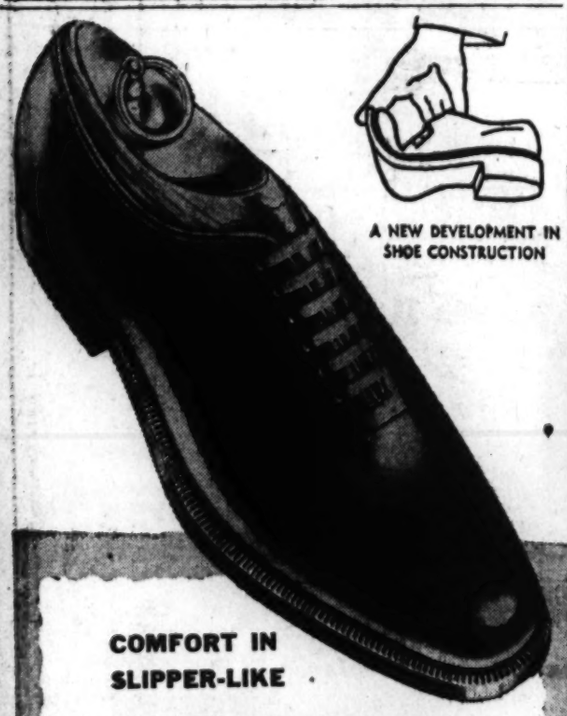
Even among genteel gourmets, there's a "run—don't walk" stampede to the bar at the merest mention of Calvert Reserve. It's simply because this extra-quality whiskey has such a winsome way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other mixings in a cocktail. And that delicate "soft" flavor bestows a special blessing. For a perfect Old Fashioned say Calvert Reserve...and say it firmly! It's *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



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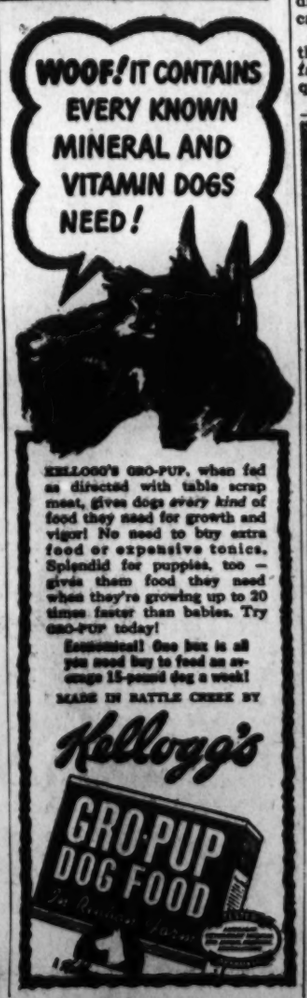
COMFORT IN SLIPPER-LIKE
Nettletons
EXCLUSIVELY AT RICH'S IN WASHINGTON

Style No. 4228, pictured, in tan or black, high polish calf. Seamless inside and out . . .
$12.95

Correct for both military and civilian wear, this new super-flexible Nettleton will keep your feet in fighting trim—smartly. Its one-piece unlined upper is as soft as a slipper—its resilient sole gives you a feeling of freedom. And like all Nettletons, it delivers the maximum mileage for the money you invest.

OTHER NETTLETON SHOES, $9.95 to $17.95

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH



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Buckle oxford in highly polished brown calf . . . authentic styling.
$8.95

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Berwyn in popular brogue type . . . sturdy shoes for busy days.
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A Pre-Blocked Hat is shaped at the bench to keep its smart appearance for life. Rakish brim, tapered crown in Meadow Haze, Pan-American Brown, Cactus, Ocean Blue and Platinum Gray $6.50

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Fine count khaki broadcloth, generously cut with inimitable Manhattan tailoring and quality. $3

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Nature gave the Polar Bear his warm, comfortable life-long coat. Science, cooperating with Nature, brings you the METROPOLE coat based on the same principle . . . millions of closely packed fibres . . . alpaca, mohair and wool . . . simulating the elasticity and lightness of the animal's "fur coat." METROPOLE coats keep you warm without weighing you down. Enjoy the comfort and smartness of METROPOLE these nippy days to come. Camel tan, navy blue, air blue, silver gray and oxford gray. Exclusive in Washington at the Y. M. S.

THE TOPCOAT
$42.50

The Overcoat*, $47.50
*With select cotton backing for warmth without weight.

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30TH YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

War's Supply Lines Meet at British Port

Officer From D. C. Inspects Convoys

LIEUT. H. M. KIESEL, of Washington, a former George Washington University basketball player, is a boarding officer at the British port where convoys are formed. He is on the staff of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Hersum, also of Washington

Seamen on Convoys To Russia Take Hardships in Stride

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Naval forces in a United Kingdom Port (delayed).—In this ship-packed port, United States and British naval officers work hand-in-hand to speed the progress of guns, ammunition and the tremendous output of America's war potential on its way to the vital battle areas of the world at war.

A panoramic view of Allied shipping here is the best refutation of any Axis claim of winning in the battle of the supply routes.

To talk to the merchant crews and the United States Navy officers and men at the guns on the merchant ships is to be convinced that the battle will be won whatever the opposition.

This area is the center where convoys are formed to go:

1—Westward across the Atlantic—mostly empty ships returning for more supplies from the United States for trans-shipment to other areas or for use of the growing United States fighting force on these islands.

2—North to Russia, carrying both British-made and American tanks, planes, ammunition and war supplies to the Red armies.

3—South to Africa and Middle Eastern battle areas and potential fighting scenes.

4—To special secret destinations which may be dictated by military contingencies.

Handles Its Share

The area is in command of the British but the United States shoulders its full share of the work and the responsibility through its liaison officer, Lieut. Comdr. Charles R. Hersum of Waterville, Me., and Washington, D. C. He dovetails the work of his staff with that of the Royal Navy's control service for the area.

At a typical convoy conference—which is likely to be attended by American, British, Allied Scandinavian and Russian masters, the latter perhaps including women—the ship and gun commanders are given straight talk on their duties to the convoy, for only by cooperation among themselves and with the escort at all times can safety be promoted. They are given their secret orders—some sealed and to be opened at sea and others to be opened only if certain contingencies arise.

This convoy work, however, is only a small part of the job done by Commander Hersum and his staff. Generally his job is to look out for American naval interests in this area.

Liaison Function

The office performs a coordinating liaison function for United States-controlled shipping, which includes warships, troop transports, merchantmen and foreign ships under American control, such as those flying the flag of Panama.

Working with Hersum are Lieut. (jg) H. M. Kiesel, of Washington, D. C., his executive officer; Lieut. (jg) William E. Bishop, of Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. (jg) Evans R. Davis, of Augusta, Ga., and Ensign Carlton Swift, jr., of Boston, all boarding officers, and Ensign John Shaw, of Birmingham, Ala., paymaster.

Each U. S. ship which arrives is boarded by one of Hersum's officers, who immediately sets about to arrange an inspection and repair of armaments, sees that adequate clothing and supplies for the voyage are provided, issues latest confidential instructions to the masters.

Every energy is directed toward speeding the turn-around of ships bringing war supplies to these shores.

"The quick turn-around is the all-important thing," said Hersum, "and anything we can do to help it is another blow delivered to the enemy."

The Americans who are fighting the battle of supplying Russia through the dread "Bomber Lane" of the Arctic take their ordeals of fire and frigid waters in workaday stride.

Among more than 100 naval personnel survivors brought here after their ships were shot out from under them were William Hawkins of Gloucester, N. J., and Albert D. Friday of West Point, Miss., United States Navy gunners on a merchantman.

Their vessel was dive-bombed, attacked by a level bomber and finally sprayed with incendiary bullets by a strafing plane. When she could stand no more, her crew and gun crews took to lifeboats.

They sailed and rowed for 10 days before reaching sanctuary in Russia 350 miles away. They were two months in a Soviet hospital under treatment for frozen feet. Then they returned to Britain over the same submarine-ridden route.

"It Wasn't So Bad"

And of their 10 days in an open boat with 21 other men in Arctic waters so cold a man's flesh would turn dead white in mere minutes, Friday only said, quietly:

"It wasn't so bad, except for those two days it snowed."

On the Northern Convoy Route to Russia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S A COLD JOB, MATES—David Riley (left) of Ludlow, Mass., and James McPerrin of Birmingham, Ala., man a naval gun aboard a ship on the northern convoy route to Russia—a job as cold as it is dangerous. The kind of job that adduces stories of grim heroism

Victory to End Racial Cruelty, Churchill Says

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill declared in a statement today that "when this world's struggle ends with the enthronement of human rights racial persecution will be ended."

The Prime Minister's statement was read by the Archbishop of Canterbury before a meeting convoked as a demonstration of protest against Nazi treatment of Jews.

"The systematic cruelties to which the Jewish people, men, women and children, have been exposed under the Nazi regime are among the most terrible events of history and have placed an indelible stain upon all who perpetrate and instigate them," the Churchill message added.

Premier General Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Polish government-in-exile told the assemblage that "tens of thousands" of Polish Jews had been exterminated and others "driven further east in appalling conditions, treated far worse than herds of cattle."

The archbishop urged the public to face the fact of monstrous evil in Europe—"such an eruption of evil as the world has not seen for centuries."

The prelate, Dr. William Temple, declared there was every reason to fear that a large proportion of Jews "from two years old and upwards" being deported from France were destined for "the ghastly Ghetto in eastern Galicia (Poland), where thousands of Jews already have perished."

in Arthritis and Rheumatism

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Calvert Manor Offered for Conversion

An ancient Maryland manor house in good repair and fully equipped with oil burner and electric lights was offered to the Washington War Housing Center yesterday for conversion into housing units for warworkers.

It is the Calvert Manor, built in 1794 at Riverdale, Md., and is the property of A. W. Lafferty. In addition to housing Calverts, it has been the home of Senator Hiram Johnson and of the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway.

It has 14 large rooms and is fully furnished. The owner is willing for the Government to lease it for a sum that covers taxes and interest on one indebtedness—or about $1000 a year. More than that, he is willing to live in one room of the house and will rent it back from the Government at the rate charged to others.

Temporary alterations can be made as the Government sees fit, but Lafferty stipulated in his letter to Joseph P. Anderson, director of the center, that, of course, he would want no permanent alterations made to alter the architectural lines of the house.

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SPECIALLY PRICED

$45.00

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Natural COVERT TOPCOATS $45.00

Excellent year-'round weight topcoats, with full linings to take the chill off these biting Fall mornings. Superbly tailored by Langrock.

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No C. O. D.'s, No Will Calls, All Sales Final, No Credits or Exchanges

GIRLS' WEARABLES

(150) **Girls' Dresses.** Regularly $1.15, in newest fall styles and colors, some prints and broadcloths. Sizes 3 to 6x..... **94c**

(74) **Girls' Corduroy Jumpers.** Regularly $1.98. Some button down the front, others with separate blouses. Sizes 3 to 6x..... **$1.55**

(233) **Girls' New Fall Dresses.** Regular $1.98 value. Sizes 1 to 6x, but not every style in every size. Broadcloth, spun rayon, print, etc..... **$1.55**

(24) **$3.25 Twill Back Velveteen Dresses.** Irish lace trim. Sizes 3 to 6x..... $2.65
(94) **Girls' $2.98 Dresses** of pique, broadcloth, spun rayon and prints. Sizes 3 to 6x..... $2.55
(66) **Girls' $3.98 Dresses,** some 2-piece styles, some spuns or broadcloth. Irish lace trim. 3 to 6x..... $2.98
(4) **Girls' $4.98 All-Wool 2-Piece Dresses;** skirt and jacket combination. Red and blue in sizes 3, 5 and 6... $3.88
(5) **Girls' $4.98 2-Piece Sets** consisting of plaid skirt and velvet jacket. Sizes 4 and 5..... $3.88
(64) **Girls' $1.98 Wool, Part-Wool and Spun Rayon Skirts.** Several styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 6x..... $1.35
(94) **Girls' $1.15 Broadcloth Blouses.** Sizes 2 to 12.... 69c

BOYS' WEARABLES

(144) **$1.79 Whipcord Jodhpurs.** Sizes 2 to 7. Colors are brown and teal..... $1.44
(94) **$2.50 Corduroy Overalls** of fine wale. Well tailored in sizes 3 to 10..... $1.98
(18) **$1.15 Heavy Blue Denim Coveralls.** Sizes 1, 3, 5, 7 and 8..... 79c
(33) **$1.25 Cotton Knit 2-Piece Suits** for boys. Short sleeves. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5..... $1.00
(44) **$1.98 Navy Gabardine Sailor Suits.** Sizes 2 to 8... $1.79
(64) **$5.98 All-Wool Navy Sailor Suits.** Sizes 2 to 8.... $1.79
(84) **$1.15 Cotton Broadcloth Wash Suits.** Sizes 1 to 6x $1.00
(8) **$3.98 Part-Wool Eton 3-Piece Suits,** in navy and brown, Sizes 5 and 6..... $1.98
(33) **$4.98 Corduroy 2-Piece Jacket and Overall Sets.** Colors are navy and wine. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x..... $2.98

ODDS AND ENDS CLOSE-OUTS

(24) **Boys' $5.98 2-Piece Wool Top Fleece Snow Suits** with zipper front. Sizes 2 to 4..... $3.98
(5) **$16.95 Twill Back Velveteen Coat, Hat and Leggings Sets.** Navy and red. Sizes 1 to 4. Complete.... $10.95
(93) **$5.95 Typhoon Cloth Zelan Treated Snow Suits** for girls or boys. Sizes 1 to 4..... $4.74
(12) **Girls' $12.95 Snow Suits** of all wool. One of a kind. Size 8 only..... $7.98
(44) **Boys' and Girls' $9.95 Snow Suits of all wool.** Sizes 3 to 8..... $7.98
(69) **$1.59 Corduroy Overalls.** Sizes 1 to 4..... $1.25
(128) **$4.98 2-Piece Fine Wale Corduroy Jacket and Overall Sets.** Sizes 3 to 8..... $3.44
(332) **Forest Mills Cotton Knit 2-Piece Sleepers** with closed feet. Sizes 1 to 5..... $1.00

(23) **Knit Leggings Sets,** 4-piece all wool—including coat, leggings, mittens and bonnet. Dusty pink or blue. Size 3.... **$3.88**

(48) **$1.98 Corduroy 2-Piece Dress and Broadcloth Blouse Sets.** Button-on corduroy skirt in pastel and dark shades. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x..... **$1.55**

(33) **$2.98 2-Piece Corduroy Dress Outfits.** Suspender pleated skirt and jacket. Assorted colors. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x..... **$2.55**

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1225 F St. Northwest

Buy War Bonds and Stamps—for Victory

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Stay home for the fun of it with these

Playtime Tables

A—The tilt-top pedestal table presents a smooth surface for cards—highly ornamental when not in use. Mahogany-finished or black-enameled gumwood with wide choice of pictorial tops..... **$14.75**

B—Is poker your game? This roomy eight-place table has the solid, non-folding top that provides the rigid playing surface you want, covered with green cotton felt. The legs—mahogany-finished gumwood—fold for non-use convenience. Chip tray and glass holders complete the deluxe set-up..... **$49.50**

Others $23.50 and $32.50

C—Bridge addicts like the comfort of these curved-back chairs—upholstered with maroon, blue or white simulated leather, to match the table top. Mahogany-finished gumwood. Set..... **$34.50**

Card Tables, $3.95 to $8.50; Card Table Sets, $26.75 to $61.75

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Military Commission Trial Upheld

SABOTEURS, from Page 1.

plainly within those boundaries, and were held in good faith for trial by military commission, charged with being enemies who, with the purpose of destroying war materials and utilities, entered or after entry remained in our territory without uniform—an offense against the law of war.

"We hold only that those particular acts constitute an offense against the law of war which the Constitution authorizes to be tried by military commissions."

Stone held it unnecessary to inquire whether Congress could restrict the power of the Commander in Chief to deal with enemy belligerents "for the court is unanimous in its conclusion that the Articles (of War) in question could not at any stage of the proceedings afford any basis for issuing the writ."

Six of the eight spies who sneaked ashore on a mission of destruction from German submarines at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, and at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., last June, died in an electric chair here August 8.

They were:

Heinrich Harm Heinck, alias Henry Kaynor, 35.

Robert Quirin, alias Richard Quntas, 34.

Edward John Kerling, 33.

Herbert Hans Haupt, 22.

Werner Thiel, alias John Thomas, 33.

Hermann Otto Neubauer, alias Hermann Nicholas, 32.

Two others received life and a 30-year sentence, respectively, because they assisted the Government in apprehension and conviction of the others. These were:

George John Dasch, 39, and Ernest Peter Burger, 36.

Asserting his authority as Commander-in-Chief, the President had set up the military commission which condemned them after trial. The commission had interrupted its proceedings to permit the court to hear arguments on writs of habeus corpus sought by seven of the saboteurs.

Full Opinion

Following a three-day extraordinary session, the court rendered a per curiam opinion denying the applications and announced that its full opinion would be rendered later. This was turned over yesterday to Charles Elmore Cropley clerk of the court, who released it to newspapermen.

While the court was unanimous in its verdict that the Articles of War adopted by Congress afforded no basis for a writ at any stage of the proceedings, Chief Justice Stone said a majority of the full court were not agreed "on the appropriate grounds for decision."

The court at the outset reviewed the Constitutional war powers of Congress and the President but delivered no blanket opinion, as some had expected.

In providing rules for the Army in the Articles of War, it said Congress had recognized military commissions, appointed by military command, as an appropriate tribunal for trial and punishment of offenses against the law of war not ordinarily tried by court-martial. It had authorized the President, under certain limitations, to prescribe procedure for military commissions.

Salesgirl Testifies At Treason Trial

LORETTA BLACKWELDER, salesgirl of a Jacksonville, Fla., jewelry store, testified yesterday in Chicago at the Federal treason trial of five Chicagoans accused of aiding one of the eight Nazi spies executed in Washington August. 8. She told how the saboteur, Herbert Hans Haupt, purchased a wrist watch and a billfold at the shop on June 17, the day the spies were put ashore from an enemy submarine

Accused Nazi Agent on Trial for Treason With 5 Others May Turn State's Evidence to Save Himself

TREASON, from Page 1

against all six. The spy Burger unfolded, for the first time in public, the sensational story of the German high command's design for destroying defense facilities in the United States. The spies brought $170,000.

All week Froehling has slumped at his seat, like the rest, but he has quivered under the impact of every damning exhibit offered by Woll, winced under every penetrating question of Prosecutor Earle G. Hurley and quailed before the legal arguments advanced by Prosecutor Richard Finn.

He bit his lips today when Pvt. William Liebl of the Marines told how Herbert Haupt a few months ago boasted of being a German army lieutenant.

Froehling's nerve was close to shattering tonight. His wife, on the other hand, although evidently despairing of the outcome of the trial, was steadfast with the other five.

German-Born Counsel

Mrs. Froehling placed her trust in the German-born defense counsel, Paul A. F. Warnholtz.

Froehling already has made several efforts to have a conference with the Government authorities.

This was confirmed tonight by Warnholtz's co-counsel, Benedict J. Short, a veteran in the criminal courts here.

"I have not discussed pleading guilty with any of the defendants," Short told The Post. "However, I have heard rumors. I understand that it is true that Mr. Froehling has been to see the prosecutor several times. That is all I can say about it."

Woll declined to discuss the Froehling situation.

Froehling's case of jitters today was aggravated by the appearance of Government witnesses who told how Haupt and three spies who landed with him when a submarine touched a Florida beach last June, stopped at two hotels in Jacksonville. The spies telephoned each other, the witnesses said, and Haupt bought a bill fold and a wrist watch.

The Haupts' landlord in Chicago, Stanley Kluczyk, told of Herbert Haupts' return to Chicago. He remembered the spy's going away, he said, and that once the elder Haupt told him Herbert wanted to go and fight for Germany.

Kluczyk said that in 1939 the Haupts took him to a German Day celebration in Riverside Park. He was aked to join a German organization, he said, but he refused. Then, he said, Mrs. Haupt told him, "you are not a good German."

The 19-year-old Private Liebl told of going to Germany with his family, because his father, Joseph Carl, had a job there as a translator. The son came back to America in June.

Met Haupt Near Berlin

Last May, said Liebl, he met Haupt near Berlin.

He related how Haupt told a hair-raising tale of having fled from the United States with Wolfgang Wergin, son of the defendants, and a third youth. Liebl recalled that Haupt said the three swam across the Rio Grande, but were fired on and that the third youth was killed. His name was not given.

Reports in Chicago were that the third youth merely changed his mind and came back here. He may be a witness before the trial is over.

On the occasion of Haupt's first visit to the Liebl home, the Marine Corps private said, the Chicago youth strutted into the living room, thrust out his right arm and cried, "Heil Hitler!"

"Didn't people generally say 'Heil Hitler!'" in Germany, asked defense counsel Warnholtz.

"Not Americans," snapped Liebl.

That ended the cross examination.

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CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
CENTRAL 415 9th St. N.W. NA. 3047. Opens 9:45. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:10, 8:55. March of Time.
KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 0600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8800. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus "World at War" at 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 8:15, 7:55, 9:35.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "I'll Happened in Flatbush," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
HOME 1226 G St. N.E. FR. 6188. Robert Tyler, Jane Frazee in "Almost Married," at 5:55, 10:00. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 8:00. Overland Mail.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4942. Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Westward Ho," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. King of the Mounties.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 6:30, 9:25. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Lawless Plainsmen," at 8:20.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6812. Parking Space. Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 6:15, 8:55. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts," at 7:30, 9:55.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BE. 9636. Free Parking. Today, tomorrow—Double Feature. Johnny Mack Brown, "Boss of Hangtown Mesa." Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, "Joan Of the Ozarks."
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0778. Hyatts. 2222. Free Parking. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 8:55, 9:30.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9191. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, in "Across the Pacific." Feature at 1:25, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. (Battle of Midway in Technicolor.)
CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, in "CROSSROADS."
FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9161. John Carroll and Ruth Hussey, in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS."
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Humphrey Bogart and Mary Aster, in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also Cartoon.
For additional Information Phone Theaters Direct. You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS
GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking. C. Grant, J. Arthur, "TALK OF THE TOWN." 7 and 9.
HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BE. 0100. At 6:00 and 8:15—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, in "Blondie for Victory." At 7:10 and 9:35—Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor, in "Adventures of Martin Eden."
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 3880. Double Feature Program—The Picture All Have About—"ALWAYS IN MY HEART." Also "Stage Coach Buckaroo."
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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "EAGLE SQUADRON." R. Stack, D. Barrymore.
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BUCKINGHAM Glebe Road & Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 9044. "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Mary Aster, Humphrey Bogart.
ARLINGTON Cor. Fitz & N. Pershing Dr. Phone Ft. Myer 1000. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" and "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."
VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9212. "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1800. "PARDON MY SARONG." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
JESSE 1818 or, Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661. Double Feature. "Jaan of the Ozarks," Judy Canova, Allan Jones; "Sis Hopkins," Judy Lind Hayes, Grace Hayes.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9403. "CROSSROADS." William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.
ACADEMY 3333 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 0615. Double Feature. "The Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Don Ameche; "Tarzan's New York Adventure," J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan; "Night Before the Divorce," Lynn Bari, Joseph Allan, Jr.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. Another Apex Innovation—First of our new UNIT shows—first uptown showing. Unit No. 1, "This Is the Enemy," photographed in Leningrad. Shown at 6:30 and 9:07. Unit No. 2, "The Affairs of Martha," with Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson. Shows at 7:32 and 10:29. Doors open at 6:15.
ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. Monty Woolley, "Man Who Came to Dinner," with Anne Baxter in Nevil Shute's Nazi Terror Novel, "The Pied Piper." Plus "Bad Men of Texas," with Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Lee Carrillo. Also Superman Cartoon, Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show on Stage at 8:15 only.
PRINCESS 1270 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. The Fighting Aztecs in "30,000 Horsemen," with Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant. Plus "Jaan of Paris," with Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid. Special attraction, "The Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. Matinee Today—Bargain prices prevailing at Matinee. "Footlight Serenade," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature. Also The U. S. Government presents "World at War." Doors open at 1:00. Feature at 2:14, 4:47, 7:20, 9:53.
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War Fraud Suspect Still Sought Here

Victory Sidelights

Two Admit Guilt in Gas Book Thefts

Two men pleaded guilty in District Court yesterday to charges arising out of the theft of more than 3000 gasoline ration books from the Jackson School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest, on August 6.

They were Walter B. Chambers, 42-year-old steamfitter of Arlington, who is charged with larceny from the United States and housebreaking, and Jack Glasser, 20, of Chevy Chase, Md., accused of receiving stolen property.

Arrested with five others August 20, Chambers is said to have sold some of the coveted booklets for as much as $50 each. Police said all but 200 of the gas books have been recovered. The other defendants in the case are George L. Caley, 44, Negro, of 512 Irving Street Northwest; Joseph A. Schnurr, 40, of 519 Butternut Street Northwest; Charles C. Arnold, 39, of 1109 N Street Northwest, and Ralph Stabler, 33, of 2448 Park Place Northwest.

Marshals Continue Search for Buckley To Serve Warrant

United States deputy marshals last night still were searching the city for Francis J. Buckley, real estate agent, to serve a bench warrant ordering his appearance in District Court to answer an indictment charging him and two Los Angeles businessmen with plotting to defraud the Government on War Department contracts.

Attempts to locate Buckley at his office in the Union Trust Building and at the Army and Navy Club, which he had given as his address, were futile.

The indictment was returned Wednesday by the District Grand Jury.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the War Funds Unit of the Justice Department, who presented the case to the District grand jury, said the indictment was the beginning of a series aimed at "war brokers" and contingent fee agents who have cost the Government an estimated "several million dollars" in allegedly illegal commissions. The true bill, however, is the third returned in the District in cases involving fraud charges directly related to the war program.

Named as Defendants

Also named as defendants in the lengthy indictment were:

Joseph A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Schools, Inc., of Los Angeles; Louis J. Rosenkranz, secretary-treasurer of the corporation and the National Schools.

Buckley is charged with receiving $3000 from the Rosenkranzes, between March 31 and May 5, on contracts that he had negotiated with the Signal Corps and the Quartermaster Corps of the Army—despite a clause in each contract expressly guaranteeing that the contracts had not been obtained by a paid agent.

Contract Provision

An executive order of December 27, 1941, directed that every War Department contract was to include this clause, which reads in part:

"The contractor warrants that he has not employed any person to secure this contract upon agreement for a commission, percentage, brokerage, or contingent fee."

The second count of the indictment charges that the three men "unlawfully, knowingly and willfully" made false representations to the War Department and the Quartermaster Corps. Specifically, it is charged that a fifth contract—this one for the instruction of 1500 radio operators and mechanics—was concluded through the efforts of Buckley in May of this year, and stating that it had not been obtained by a paid agent.

National Schools is said to be engaged in training about 4500 Army men for technical jobs.

On this contract, Buckley is supposed to have been paid at a rate of 5 cents for every hour of training given to an Army man at the National Schools. This totaled $28,800, or about 15 per cent of the whole value of the contract.

Arthur B. Caldwell and George M. Fay, special assistants to the Attorney General, aided Clark in the preparation of the case.

The prosecutors pointed out that the Government does not outlaw negotiation of contracts by private brokers, but, they added, they must be bona fide representatives of the firms seeking contracts. The Government's grievance, it was said, rests on its loss of money to a man who is allegedly unauthorized to act as a go-between.

U. S. Troops Roll To Alaska by Road

ROAD, from Page 1

Sea, north of the peninsula.

Anthony Dimond, Delegate from Alaska in the House of Representatives, urged yesterday that another road be constructed 600 miles westerly to connect with these ports.

Dimond, author of a resolution for a House committee to inspect the new highway, said this committee, if authorized, should consider the "necessity" for extension of the route to the Bering Sea.

Stimson, in disclosing that trucks carrying munitions and materials already are rolling over the new highway, said plans were under way to use these trucks to bring strategic materials from Alaska and northern Canada into the United States on their return trips.

Formal Opening Planned

He said formal opening ceremonies for the road probably will be held on the Canadian-Alaskan border about November 15.

The highway was built by 10,000 soldier engineers and 2000 civilian employes working under the Public Roads Administration. These workers pushed the 24-foot highway at a rate of 8 miles a day, bridging 200 streams.

It was explained that trucks will be able to operate all winter, though in the spring streams swollen by melting snows will wash out the bridges. But, Stimson said, other bridges already are cut and waiting and will be moved into place at once.

'Going Up!' Changes Tune

CATHERINE KENNEDY of 219 Eleventh Street Southwest is one of six girls now operating the elevators in the Willard Hotel

Girls Taking Over District Elevator Jobs

Along with girl newspaper photographers, girl messengers, girl truck drivers and just girls, Washington now has girl elevator operators. En masse.

They're taking over in Washington hotels in a big way. And, take it from all concerned, they are doing handsomely.

Among the most recent of Washington hotels to go for girl operators is the Willard, host to the world's great, which currently has six young ladies manning (or ladying) the elevators and is waiting until it gets three more to round out an all-girl crew.

The girls are rapidly developing that assured aloofness which comes from repeated exposure to celebrities.

"Last night," said Catherine Kennedy, 219 Eleventh Street Southwest, "I carried Stuart Erwin in my car."

There have been many others, said the 24-year-old operator who hails from Harrisonburg, Va., but she doesn't recall them as easily as she did at first.

Miss Kennedy said she liked her work, liked her hours and liked her pay. All of the girls, in the Willard, Washington, Ambassador, Roger Smith, Lafayette and Hamilton Hotels, are members of the Hotel Service Workers, Local 80, A. F. L., and are paid the union scale of approximately $96 a month.

Their uniforms are furnished free of charge and laundered gratis; in each hotel they are provided private quarters for dressing and rest facilities; they get a half-hour off for lunch and two 15-minute rest periods on the normal eight-hour shift. And they don't work later than midnight.

As to the girls' ability, no less an authority than an elevator manufacturer says they're doing a bangup job, that their operation occasions smaller repair bills than formerly and that there is less of a slowdown in service when girls are at the helm.

All Police Leaves Canceled for Halloween

All police leaves for Halloween were canceled yesterday by Police Superintendent Kelly in one of a number of moves taken by District authorities as precautions against destructive pranks resulting from thoughtless or malicious vandalism.

An appeal to parents, school teachers and the "kids" themselves to guard against damaging automobiles as a part of Halloween revelry tomorrow night was made by George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

More Essential Now

Automobiles, he pointed out, are more essential than ever before, and acts of vandalism against tires and other parts of automobiles cannot be tolerated in wartime. Kneipp especially warned against breaking of milk bottles on the streets and suggested that empty milk bottles be kept off doorsteps and porches until Halloween is over.

In an effort to keep youngsters out of mischief on Halloween, the Chevy Chase Citizens Association is sponsoring movie shows for the children of the neighborhood tomorrow night. The shows—double features plus comedies—will be shown at 7:30 p. m. at Woodrow Wilson High School and the E. V. Brown School, with no admission charge. Free tickets will be available today at the Wilson, Alice Deal, Lafayette, Ben-Murch and Blessed Sacrament Schools. They also will be available today and tomorrow at 5546 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Negro war workers and service men will have Halloween dancing and games at the Banneker Center gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

A dance for service men also will be held at the Jewish Community Center at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Girl residents at Scott's Hotel, 2131 O Street Northwest, have decorated the ballroom for a Halloween dance tonight and expect 200 service men from the nearby camps to attend. The FBI Orchestra, which performs without charge at service men's dances, will provide the music.

Salisbury Oil Tanks Periled by $30,000 Fire

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Fire at the Pocahontas Coal Company Building last night caused damages estimated at $30,000. S. Norman Holland, president of the coal company, estimated about $12,500 worth of material was destroyed.

Tanks holding 40,000 gallons of fuel oil were threatened by the blaze

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SOY BEANS and GLUTEN OUTLETS
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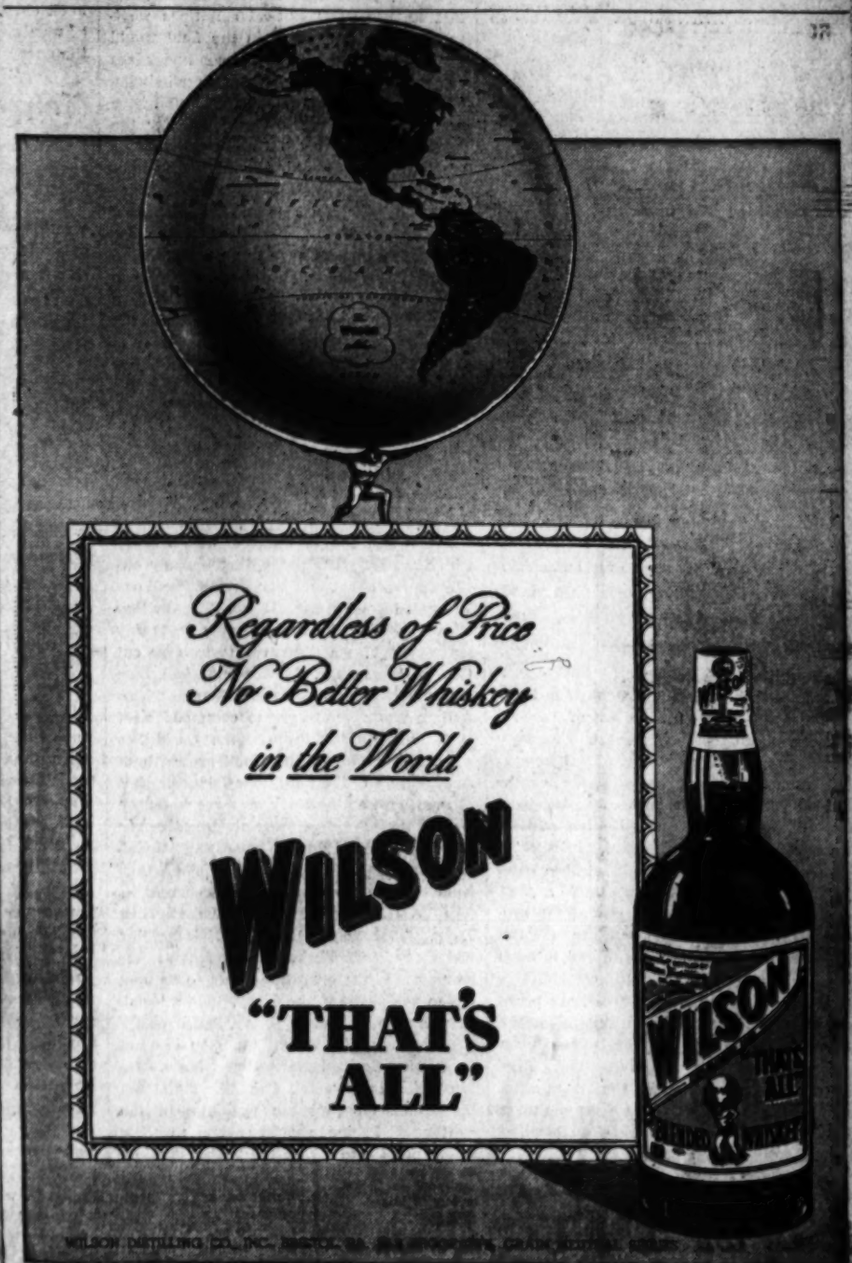
Yanks—given unparalleled chance. Flag keeps a dog in fine fettle! Why? Plenty of good rich meat—and perfectly balanced. Demand FLAG at your grocer today!
flag
DOG FOOD

John Ward Men's Shoes
"Handsome is and Handsome does"

There is stonewall character as well as impressive appearance in John Ward's famous "Mastershoes". Through a fortuitous purchase made months ago, today's "Mastershoes" are bottom-armored with soles of the substantial weights and closely knit texture which offer unabating resistance to wear. We wish to apportion fairly our remaining supply of these superior soled "Mastershoes", are accordingly limiting sales to 2 pairs per patron.
John Ward MASTERSHOES
$9.85 and $10.45
Other John Wards are $6.95 to $8.45
In Washington: 1327 F. St., N.W. Opp. Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA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"THAT'S ALL"
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TOPCOATS—ZIP COATS & O'COATS
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Friday, October 30, 1942

Unique Migration

We take it for granted that some day a fascinating book will be written about the transfer inland of persons of Japanese ancestry from strategic military areas on the West Coast. For it has been an extraordinary undertaking and one that lends itself to rich dramatic possibilities. What the sociological consequences of this unique migration will be is anybody's guess. For the moment, however, it is enough to know that the business of resettlement has apparently been completed with maximum efficiency and intelligence.

In somewhat less than eight months 110,599 persons of Japanese ancestry have been removed to inland relocation centers. They could have been moved in shorter time. But it is to the credit of the Army and cooperating civilian authorities that care was exercised at all stages of the program to preserve the property of the evacuees, to guard their health and to keep families and, when possible, communities together. It would hardly have been possible, to be sure, to show such regard for the persons affected had the West Coast been under serious and continuing attack. Yet there is no point in speculating about what might have happened. The fact is that a ticklish minority problem has been handled well in spite of wartime stress.

What measures are to be taken in the West Coast States to make up for this loss of manpower are not yet clear. The effect on the fishing industry and truck gardening is pronounced. It has been suggested that Filipinos be brought from Hawaii to take the place of the evacuees. But such a suggestion raises a great many questions. If it were deemed practicable to bring Filipinos in large numbers from Hawaii, then a strong case could certainly be made for bringing some of Hawaii's Japanese to inland relocation centers. At bottom the issue, after all, is whether the movement of Japanese away from the West Coast has been sufficiently substantial to make the introduction of replacements absolutely essential. So far, at any rate, there is not enough evidence in support of such a plan.

Sparring Match

In comparison with past operations in the Egyptian-Libyan theater, the present fighting in the region west of El Alamein appears to be slow-paced and cautious. Neither side has shown any disposition thus far to commit any large part of its forces in a showdown with the enemy. Both General Montgomery and Marshal Rommel have been playing a cautious game. It would be unfair, of course, to say that the British drive, launched with superb coordination of land, sea and air forces, has petered out. What has happened is that after the initial breakthrough, which brought them 4 miles inside Rommel's advanced defenses, the Allies have dug in for the time being.

It would seem that General Montgomery plans to be as sparing of men and materiel as possible. He wants to make haste slowly. Above all, he is determined to avoid falling into the same kind of trap that destroyed the bulk of General Ritchie's mechanized force last spring and made it possible for Rommel to capture Tobruk and smash through to El Alamein. On the other hand, Rommel's counterattacks have up to now lacked their customary punch. The Afrika Korps leader also realizes that if he smashes his head against a stone wall he may not only have to relinquish the gains he achieved in Egypt last spring, but might also leave the way open for a great Allied drive across Libya. He is probably sparring for time pending the arrival of sufficient reinforcements that will enable him to take the offensive on a large scale. But whether these reinforcements will be sent or whether, if sent, they will reach him is not altogether clear. In this connection British submarines and bombing planes have done considerable damage to Axis convoys in the Mediterranean. The relative cessation of Axis raids on Malta suggest that, for the time being, no attempts to send large-scale assistance to Rommel is being made. It is true, of course, that Rommel's supply lines are much shorter than those of the Allies. From this point of view, time would appear to be on his side, particularly if the present relative stalemate continues for any great while. On the other hand, the superiority in the air which the Allies demonstrated at the outset of the present battle has been continued up to the present. It is a factor which, while it has not crippled Rommel, has undoubtedly hampered him. But the renewed Battle of Egypt is still only in its initial stage. Before very long the present sparring will end, and then the true course and dimensions of the struggle will begin to become evident.

MacArthur's Denial

Every right-thinking American will accept at its face value General MacArthur's denial that he has any "political ambitions whatsoever." A commander in the field would be derelict in his duty to the men under him and the Nation at large if he were not single-minded in his command. There would have been no need for the denial but for the foolish and irresponsible boom which some of his admirers—or, should we say, some of Mr. Roosevelt's detractors—started some months ago in several anti-Administration newspapers. It is incredible that the Administration should have taken the agitation seriously to the extent of allowing it to govern war policy. Yet this is the allegation of the Washington correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor* whose report to that effect is responsible for the MacArthur statement. "Political Washington," says this correspondent, who has lately been in Australia, "was largely responsible for the establishment of two separate commands in the Pacific, partly because of the conservative opposition which launched the MacArthur-for-President campaign."

The report cannot be dismissed as newspaper gossip. It tallies with too many circumstances about our war in the Pacific to be treated as mere speculation. The division of command in the Pacific never made any sense except as a maneuver to squeeze out General MacArthur, if not for political, then for professional, reasons. General MacArthur was given supreme command west of a line running through the Coral Sea which gave him all the territory north of Australia up to the Philippine Islands. East of this line was the Navy preserve based on New Zealand. Actually the dividing line ran through the Solomons, truncating Gudalcanal itself. This separation of MacArthur from the Navy seems to have occurred before the strategy of our first offensive against Japan was hatched. For the dividing line had to be shifted when that offensive was matured. If the operations were to be kept under the aegis of the Navy, then Guadalcanal had to be made all-Navy, and it was.

The assumption is that the plan did not fit in with General MacArthur's ideas. He is reputed to have felt from the start that the attack on Japanese positions in the Southwest Pacific should begin at New Guinea; that is to say, within his jurisdiction. There was, of course, room for an honest difference of view about strategy. And there is no indication that General MacArthur did not fall in with the plan as finally authorized by the Commander in Chief. To be sure, a minimum of help in the Solomons campaign has come from the MacArthur forces. Contrary to what was said in this place on Monday, none at all has been given in the Solomons. General MacArthur has supported the Solomons offensive by the use of airpower within his jurisdiction. He has sought, specifically, to protect the flank of the offensive by attacking the Japanese base at Rabaul. The responsibility for this meager support from MacArthur seems to rest upon the Navy, which appears to have felt that the Solomons enterprise could be handled without help.

It is now evident that the Navy underestimated the magnitude of its task. In the circumstances the wisdom of the original strategy has been called into question. But a more important issue is at stake. That is the reason back of a separation of command which flouts the basic maxim in the textbooks of war that you divide only to be conquered. The entire war is one and indivisible, as the President has often said; let alone the war in the Pacific. Yet we allowed just one theater of it to be divided. And then, having seen our mistake, we let the Navy slug it out with the Japanese, instead of calling in troops from Australia, which is closer to the Solomons, anyway, than is New Zealand. Already the blunder has become worse than a crime. If the original blunder is now to be compounded by stubbornness (the very disability, incidentally, upon which we are relying eventually to bring our Japanese enemy down in defeat), then the responsibility of those who are resisting joint operations under a single commander will be grave indeed. Unity on the fighting fronts should surely be taken for granted.

Oil Pipe Line

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is also petroleum coordinator, is probably getting a good deal of satisfaction out of the WPB's agreement to release steel for completion of the pipe line that will bring oil from Texas to the East Coast. He has good cause for satisfaction. For Mr. Ickes recommended construction of such a line nearly a year and a half ago. Events have proved that his judgment at that time was sound. For ourselves we claim the credit of having supported the idea of a Texas-East Coast pipe line as a means of relieving pressure upon our hard-pressed tanker service. As early as August 13, 1941, we urged the President to designate the proposed undertaking as a defense measure so that construction of the long oil line could get under way.

It must not be supposed that Secretary Ickes or other sponsors of the pipe line had in mind the maintenance of gasoline supplies on a peacetime basis. The fact is that this great tube—it will be the world's largest—is needed to supply the Army, Navy, war industries and essential civilian users with fuel from the oil fields. Certainly the pipe line will not free us from the necessity of rationing gasoline and fuel oil. But it will release large tankers for the urgent task of carrying more oil to our allies across two oceans. And it will reduce the present burden on the railroads, thus enabling them to give more space to other commodities essential to war-making. The United States is fortunate to have the steel to make such a huge undertaking possible in wartime. Some of our steel and other scarce materials must obviously be used to keep the wheels of wartime industry turning at a rate which the enemy cannot match.

Manpower Failure

Confusion worse confounded appears to be settling down upon the War Manpower Commission. For weeks it has been evident that the WMC is only one of many agencies dabbling in the control of human energy for all-out war. Now it appears that the President has cut the ground from under Director McNutt, who has been demanding a national service law. Reports indicate that the President will try to postpone the enactment of compulsory controls while labor leaders survey our manpower resources. Coming on the heels of a controversy within the WMC over basic policy, this latest schism suggests that Mr. McNutt's organization is close to a breakdown.

The weakness of Mr. McNutt's position does not arise from the fact that he has come out for a national service act. We believe that such a law is necessary as a means of placing every man in the job where he can most usefully serve his country in this time of national peril. But we also think that it would be a national tragedy to entrust the administration of such a law to the hodgepodge conglomeration of agencies that are now fumbling with the manpower issue. And herein lies the weakness of Mr. McNutt's position. His request for power to draft working men is resented chiefly because of his failure to make good use of the very extensive powers he already has to mobilize human skills and energy by voluntary means.

We believe that the men of America will not complain at being told where they should work for the duration if such requests are made in conformity with a comprehensive plan of national mobilization. But no such plan is anywhere in sight outside the pages of the latest Tolan Committee report. The Manpower Commission has scarcely made an effective start toward systematic assignment of men to war work. It has not even succeeded in centralizing the hiring of all warworkers through its own Employment Service. It has not established labor-utilization inspectors to check on the widespread hoarding of skilled workmen. Nor has the WMC used its influence in behalf of suspending the arbitrary peacetime law which is limiting the average work week in American industry to 43 hours—a shamefully low figure compared with the hours our allies are working.

Even more serious is the fact that the WMC has utterly failed to gather all the reins of manpower control into its own hands. It is true that authority to mobilize labor for the war effort has been recklessly diffused by executive order. When the WMC was set up, however, its first move should have been in the direction of bringing some order out of this confusion. We do not pretend to know what the WMC has done in this sphere to strengthen its position. The one certain fact is that it has failed to centralize authority over manpower and to integrate the demands for warworkers with the demands for men in uniform.

It is impossible to see how Congress can legislate satisfactorily on the subject of manpower controls without taking cognizance of this all-important fact. If the President has decided to bring about a general reorganization of manpower agencies, nothing will be lost by postponing legislation until that shake-up is complete. Since he created the WMC, the WPB, the WLB and most of the other agencies that are directing the war effort, he has the power to straighten out the existing muddle at will. But if the President fails to act soon, Congress will have no reasonable alternative to ordering a general realignment of the units that are now wrangling over the control of manpower. Continuation of the present chaos in the midst of war and growing shortages of labor is unthinkable. And the first step toward improvement must necessarily be the creation of a control agency that will be able to carry out a national policy of full mobilization, which a vast majority of the people already approve.

LETTER FROM NEW ENGLAND

Here where the sea creeps up—falls back—
and fumes in tidal wrath again
against the cliff—against the rock
and stubborn crests of New England,

and gains no foothold anywhere
but is thrust back by silent pride
of stone, I take new heart and swear
our fathers knew for what they died.

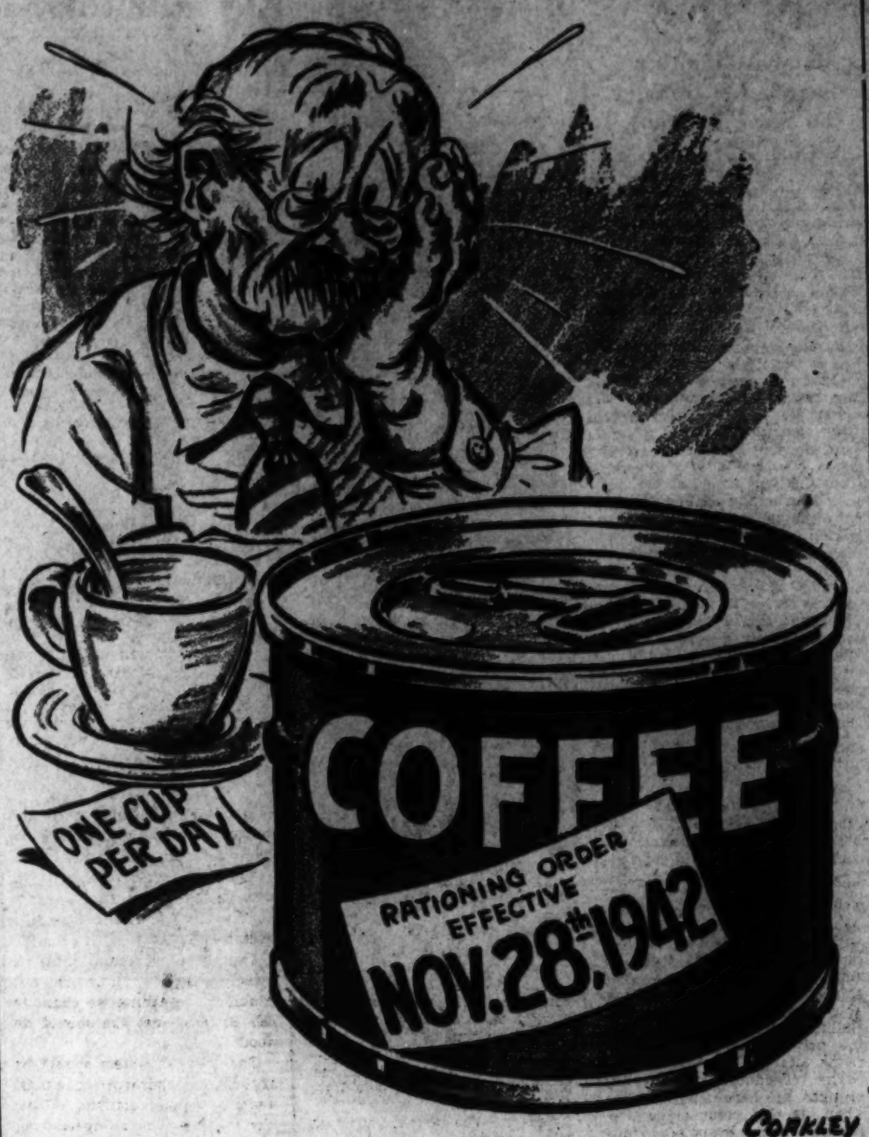
Who heard the loud encroaching threat
and answered it with steady hand
and steady eye, back firmly set
against the adamantine stone,

knew well what needed to be done
to cure the nation's ills within
and each had bred a rugged son
shaped to the dream his heart had seen.

That, for the future—but for his time:
strength from his cliffs, courage from rock,
and stubborn resolve to hold him firm
against whatever seas attack.

RUTH BRANDES de BEDTS

Dated!



Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Prohibition Tyranny

A strong effort is now being made in Congress to repeat the morality enforcing legislation of 1919 by reenacting prohibition into the laws of the country, thus taking away from the citizens of the country the power and will to be temperate and making the effort to force them to be temperate.

Macaulay, in his review of Milton's "Treatise on Christian Doctrine," speaking of the dangers of too much legislation, makes the following observation, which is very much to the point at issue:

"It is the character of revolutions that we always see the worst of them at first. Till men have been for some time free, they know not how to use their freedom. The natives of wine countries are generally sober. In climates where wine is a rarity intemperance abounds. A newly liberated people may be compared to a northern army encamped on the Rhine or the Xerxes. It is said that when soldiers in such a situation first find themselves able to indulge without restraint in such rare and expensive luxury, nothing is to be seen but intoxication. Soon, however, plenty teaches discretion."

Before the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution drunkenness was scarce compared with colonial days. It was the elimination of the private still and the taking over of the brewing of beer and manufacture of wine by large concerns, together with the license system, that was largely responsible for the great reduction in drunkenness. Under Federal prohibition, owing to the absence of governmental regulation, the country was flooded with liquors of a very dangerous quality, and it was the ratification of the repeal amendment followed by governmental regulation that finally practically eliminated them.

To obtain temperance among normal people is practically the only justification for a prohibition law, but such a result the eighteenth amendment failed lamentably to accomplish. On the contrary, it was responsible for a law-breaking orgy unique in our history. The prohibition amendment was a form of tyranny for which it was difficult to inspire respect among many whose law-abiding qualities were otherwise beyond reproach.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Newspaper Responsibility?

If we are not to have the facts about the battles in which our armed forces have engaged until two or three months after those battles have ended, then why do the newspapers publish any detailed accounts at all about those battles until the time comes when the facts can be given?

Certainly the Nation's civilian morale is not enhanced by the newspapers publishing a lot of purportedly authentic detailed accounts of battles, which accounts later have to be almost completely repudiated. Out of respect for truth, why don't the newspapers simply announce that a battle has been fought but that they don't know how in the hell it came out, and let it go at that?

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Oct. 28.

Second Home Front

It seems to me that the sinking of the Wasp is the complete answer to all of Mr. Willkie's criticisms. How can we expand further when we still can't safeguard our vital equipment? Is the American public to further complicate war direction by investigating admirals when perhaps the fault lies with some twirp in the WPB who held up production of materials, etc., necessary to the protection of such ships as the Wasp.

His delays may be reasonable or not—how can the public judge them or allocate blame?

I say we don't need a second front as much as we need a second home front. We are working hard in producing—yes—but usually at higher wages than we have seen in years. We are buying stamps and bonds—yes—those are savings for us, but building up the Nation's obligations. We've brought out the scrap—in most cases nothing more than a much-needed house-cleaning. What have we given? Why don't you start a campaign to GIVE the Navy a new Wasp?

FRANCES A. PRINS.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Moderation

Many are urging Congress to stop liquor and vice traffic among our armed forces. It is not liquor, but excess, which corrupts and kills. More people die from overeating than from drink.

Good and evil are fairly constant, everywhere. To instruct our armed forces rather than forbid is better. To force chastity and moderation is to invite the opposite. The most choice pleasures of life lie within the wisdom of moderation. Let us teach man how to keep within proper bounds. If we hope to become a temperate people, we shall have to spend, as well as give earnest thought to propaganda of moderation and, forever turn our backs upon the enforcement of desiccation. Congress cannot, I assure you, legislate to make men good. It would be childish of Congress to forbid the use of liquor by our armed forces because some members drink to excess. I would suggest that Congress study legislation to control the alcoholic fools in our armed forces without making fools of all our armed forces.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Labor Hours

If Great Britain is working 57, Germany 60 and Japan 70 hours a week, why can't we here in the United States work 57 hours a week without being paid overtime? I hope the change Representative Ramspeck proposed will be accepted for the duration; if not, put in force through antilabor legislation.

I work 84 hours a week, so I can't understand why any able-bodied man cannot work 57 hours a week without overtime for the duration.

J. MILES BYRON.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.

Taxes Strengthen Morale

Daily since the passage of the recent tax bill we continue to read of the "national disgrace" afforded by the imposition of such a "criminal tax." I don't propose to be a judge of tax bills, but in my humble perusal I fail to find anything so particularly malicious about the present one. It will be tough on many of us—yes; but after all, war is not intended as a form of entertainment. It is our war and I seriously doubt that anyone will offer to foot the bill for us. Since December 7 last each of us has automatically become a full-fledged party in this cause.

Speaking from within the walls of the lower income brackets, I, for one, am willing to do my part along with those with larger incomes. It is true that many of us will have precious little left above actual living expenses and taxes, but we can always remember that it could be a lot worse. Our taxes are still comparatively light when considered with those of many other nations at war. I shudder to think what the people of Stalingrad would think if they were to hear us quibbling about how we are going to buy our clothes next year and how we shall budget our entertainments.

Instead of the burden of taxation weakening morale, it should strengthen it. We should realize, then, more than before, how much we have to be genuinely thankful for and how much we have to fight for. We can then know that we are doing our individual parts to hasten the day when we can live as we have lived, enjoying the rights that were ours. While giving down to our last penny and working with all our might, we can thank God that the job in hand is worth the effort, no matter what the cost.

V. E.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Why Send Girls Abroad?

For many years our sociologists have been preaching that the only way to save the world from self-destruction was to get the young people of all nations acquainted with each other, and large sums have been spent to attain this end.

Then, why, when thousands of our young men go to the British Isles, must we follow them with scores of American young women to talk with them in their leisure time.

Britain has an abundance of personable young people and could easily no doubt supply staffs for our service clubs over there—and the young people could become acquainted, to the lasting benefit of both countries, as there would be no language difficulties to overcome.

It would seem that some of our young women who have already gone over have been none to tactful in flaunting their liberal supplies of hosiery and cosmetics, and in obtaining personal publicity for themselves.

When Britain sent thousands of her fine young men over here for their air training, for lack of space at home, they paid us the compliment of thinking that we would gladly take care of their entertainment needs—nor were they wrong for the people living in nearby towns did just that to the mutual pleasure of all concerned.

E. C.
Washington, Oct. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Golden Anniversary

Mid-October is here, and with it a scheduled event for which Mary and I have long been in training. Aunt Theresa is coming out from Indiana to visit us and see the sights of Washington. "Aunt Theresa" to us, although actually a distant cousin.

It will not be Aunt Theresa's first visit to the Capital. She spent the fall of 1892 here, and from items she has let drop, we think it may have been the original occasion for which the gay 90's were named. On her own power she moved in high circles that Mary and I, Government girls, only read about in The Post. We hope to convince her (and ourselves) that it is wartime restricting our activities, and not our born lack of what it takes to go places and do things as she did when a girl.

Aunt Theresa's coming to Washington was the wind-up of a grand circuit in pursuit of health and education. With her 1885 Steinway (traded in only recently on a new one), she progressed academically from McMinnville College (Tenn.), to Lincoln University (Ill.), to De Pauw University (Ind.) And from there, for favoring climates to the Southwest, California, Denver.

An orphaned only child, Aunt Theresa had grown up in the homes of aunts, uncles and guardians. Graduated from that experience with a large circle of cousins and friends who loved her as a sister, yet she felt no pull of home ties.

In Denver she acquired a typewriter. It was her bow to the changing times. While she was learning it her favorite cousin was experimenting with power-driven vehicles, and was to become a foremost promoter of the automotive revolution. Another was building the first macadamized roads in his State, and trying out concrete and asphalt.

Typewriter in hand, and its uses in her head and fingers, Aunt Theresa entrained for Washington. Typewriters had been in Government use for 9 years, and about 10 per cent of typists employed were women. She hoped to become one of them. The time was favorable. An "On to Washington" movement similar to today's was pushing the numbers of women in Government service to a new high that reached 3770 in 1894.

Hoosier politicians were also going to Washington, and Aunt Theresa may have been influenced, though without womanly right or precedent, by their example. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was President, and a candidate for reelection. And Thomas A. Hendricks had been Vice President in the previous administration.

Civil service? Aunt Theresa probably had never heard of it. Who had in Indiana? Patronage was what Hoosiers expected. So to Senator Daniel Voorhees she went, with letters of introduction and the news that she wished to be a Government stenographer.

"A stenographer?" the Senator queried. "And what, may I ask, is a stenographer?"

Aunt Theresa explained, upon which she became lone audience to an outburst of eloquence, for the like of which the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash was nationally famous. Woman's place in the home, what happens to young girls in big cities, vice in the Nation's Capital, gushed forth to extinguish her little flame of ambition to be a Government girl.

"Do you realize, young woman, what you might come to?" he finally paused to ask.

She sensed that it was a rhetorical question, and awaited the answer, hoping it wasn't something embarrassing for a gentleman to mention to a lady. He lowered his voice and confided the worst:

"You might even come to working in an office alone with a man!"

With this last word, he bowed her out of his office, handing her a visitor's card to sessions of the Senate, and the fatherly advice to return promptly to Indiana where womanhood remained fresh and sweet.

Aunt Theresa was defeated. She knew of no appeal from the Senator's decision. But as for his advice—well—

She wired Ada, her dear friend back in Denver:

"Come and see Washington with me."

Ada came, and the two young women, flashing the Senator's card with authority and style that dazzled butlers, ushers, and others in charge of doors and reception lines, crashed society and officialdom. They visited the Senate, House, and Supreme Court, called at the White House, attended fashionable weddings, frequented diplomatic teas and official at-homes. They saw Washington. The Senator's card was well-worn when they left, and it had not once failed them.

As typist, stenographer, secretary to a college president, and owner and manager, with Ada's help, of her own secretarial school, Aunt Theresa proceeded to have a long and successful career. And south of the Mason and Dixon line, of all places.

Between secretarying and teaching, she chaperoned young women to New York to hear plays and opera, and to Europe, sightseeing. Eventually she was persuaded by a fellow-traveler to share his future itinerary, and went with him to his little Indiana town to live in a house of her own planning, her first home. The 20 years of her marriage was punctuated biennally by travels to all the continents and many islands of the globe.

Is it any wonder that Mary and I are taking vitamin B in double doses, and getting extra sleep, in anticipation of her visit?

Sovereign Decisions

By Ernest Lindley

Ruiz Ignores Those Signed At Rio

LINDLEY

NONINTERFERENCE with the internal affairs of the other American republics has been a keystone of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy. The past nine years have occasionally developed differences between our own and other republics, but these invariably were settled without the slightest abridgment of the policy. Now, for the first time, Argentina brings a charge of its infringement.

The charge is based on a speech made in Boston on October 8 by Sumner Welles, then Acting Secretary of State. Welles expressed hope that Argentina and Chile, holdouts from inter-American collaboration to win the war, would soon bring to book back-stabbing Axis agents.

Both governments disclaimed harboring Axis agents and lodged formal protests. Going a step further, Argentina Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, in a speech in Buenos Aires last Saturday, made two points. He recalled the "good neighborly rule" of noninterference and proclaimed Argentina's resolve to resist any and all pressure to change her sovereign decisions.

ALTHOUGH he did not name the United States, Ruiz's inference was unmistakable. The United States, he said in effect, was violating its pledged word by pressing Argentina to abandon neutrality, break with the Axis and oust German agents.

The State Department has not yet drafted an answer to Argentina's protest over Welles' speech. When its does, it will doubtless deal firmly with Ruiz's additional charge.

At the conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro in January after the United States went to war, the 21 republics agreed unanimously on a "recommendation" to break diplomatically with the Axis. While all the other republics quickly executed this implied commitment—11 have gone the full length by declaring war—Argentina and Chile disregarded it altogether.

More serious still, these two governments also chose to disregard another and explicit commitment. This bound them and all the other republics to cut off wireless and financial intercourse with the Axis powers, a step all realized was necessary to prevent the spread of Axis spying from any countries which did not break to others which did.

By mid-summer, the espionage webs radiating from the German legations in Buenos Aires and Santiago had betrayed their contacts in other American nations. Axis agents in ports on the Caribbean, Mexican Gulf and South Atlantic wirelessed coded reports on ship movements to correspondents in the Argentine and Chilean capitals, which the correspondents in turn sent to the Axis legations for transmission to Berlin. Welles on June 30, forwarded detailed evidence to the Argentine and Chilean governments.

For three months both ignored it. Then, when Chilean President Rios made ready to start on his Washington visit without fulfilling the clearly implied prior condition of breaking with the Axis, Welles decided to expose the dubious nature of Chile's friendship for us.* The Boston speech was his instrument.

Chile's wily foreign minister, unable himself to deny the charges of Axis aid documented in his files, got the head of the Chilean navy to do so. Prompt publication of names, dates and other details in Washington exposed the foreign minister's pose of injured innocence. He was dismissed, and the accuracy of the charges confirmed by arrest of ten Axis agents in Santiago, eight months after they began operations.

Toward Argentina, as the record amply proves, this Government has showed equal patience. One hitherto undisclosed case in point is that of A. M. Delfino & Co., long-time Buenos Aires agents of the Hamburg-American line, and themselves the operators of three vessels. Besides its German connections, Delfino is presumed to have fiscal connections with Spanish and Italian firms of the same name. The British, accordingly, proscribed the Argentine firm's ships as liable to capture.

To keep them in use, Delfino sold them to the Argentine state merchant marine, a government-owned fleet of German, Danish and Italian ships caught in Argentine waters when the war began. Whereas, in accordance with its Rio commitments and under British pressure Argentina paid for the Axis-owned ships with blocked funds releasable only when the war ends, Delfino and another company in the private deal got free currency totaling about $2,000,000.

The Delfino matter was brought up here a month ago when, as this column then related, Admiral Francisco Stewart came from Buenos Aires to strike a deal concerning the use of the state merchant marine. As he wanted the ships to earn more money, and as we wanted them to serve our war effort better, a deal seemed worth exploring. But one of Stewart's proposals was to route some of his ships around Cape Horn and up the coast of Chile to our Pacific ports. This did not seem altogether efficient and it had the obvious detriment, from our viewpoint, of obligating Chile to Argentina for steamship service. But our officials agreed, asking only that the Admiral persuade the Argentine government to control the Delfino accounts, exacting penalties for any payments to the Axis or in its behalf. Apparently this was not a strict condition, for informed sources indicate the route will be opened regardless of the Admiral's success.

This incident indicates the extreme forebearance of American treatment of Argentina. As for Ruiz' proclamation that Argentina cannot be pressed into changing her sovereign decisions, all that Welles sought was to persuade her to abide by sovereign decisions signed and sealed at Rio.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Entitled 'The Raise'

(A Little Drama of Modern Taxation.)

Gideon—You sent for me?

Boss—Yes. Sit down. I've been checking on your work for some time and think the time has come to do something.

Gideon—I'm sorry if I—

Boss—Don't interrupt. And there's no use arguing with me.

Gideon—But I feel—

Boss—Tut! Tut! My mind is made up. I'm going to give you more money!

* * * *

Gideon (suspiciously)—Let's get this straight. You say you—

Boss—You're getting $25,000 a year; I'm going to treble it.

Gideon (hurt)—Nothing doing!

Boss—You will get $75,000 a year. Think of it!

Gideon (very sore now)—You can't do that to me!

* * * *

Boss—I realize you're modest, but—

Gideon—Modest my eye. I quit!

Boss—Why, Gideon, all your life you have been asking for more money.

Gideon—Yes, but not any more. I've read the new income tax law.

Boss—Money is money!

Gideon (firmly)—Don't be old-fashioned! Now, I appreciate your action, and I want to be reasonable, but trebling my salary is out of the question. I had no idea my work had been so unsatisfactory that you would do this to me.

Boss—You've got to take more money. I'm stuck with it.

* * * *

Gideon—Well, if you want to raise me, say, a couple of grand, O. K., but I'd rather not have you at this time.

Boss—Accept my judgment—take $75,000 a year from me. Maybe in another year you'll get $100,000.

Gideon—That's what I'm afraid of! I resign!

Boss—Lots of men would be glad to get $100,000 a year.

Gideon (who is no fool)—Name one!

Boss—Do you realize what you're doing?

Gideon—Yes, sir. I've figured it all out. If I take $100,000, half of it goes to the Government in taxes.

Boss—You may make deductions.

Gideon—Just peanut money. Out of the remaining $50,000 what happens? The wife will want that new house. It can be bought for $10,000 but it's assessed for $65,000. That leaves me $40,000 at best. Then I have to have experts to make out my taxes, hire lawyers, etc. Off comes another $2000. That leaves around $38,000. Then I subtract the $15,000 and I'm worse off than I am now on one-fourth the salary.

Boss—Subtract what $15,000?

Gideon—The $15,000 I will have to give psychiatrists, chiropractors, nerve specialists and various other medical experts, asylums, sanitariums and hospitals to treat me for nervous disorders, worry, mental fatigue, general breakdown, etc.!

Boss—You win. Send me in some employe who is stupid!

Global Thinking

By Mark Sullivan

A Post-War Vision

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE spoke in the evening, and 13 hours later President Roosevelt held a press conference. Mr. Willkie's speech was formal, carefully prepared; it was delivered over all the Nation-wide chains, and otherwise was accompanied by preparations and conditions that made the utterance authoritative, intended to impress. Mr. Roosevelt's press conference, on the other hand, was informal, off-hand. Hence, it would be unfair to infer too much from what Mr. Roosevelt said.

SULLIVAN

Yet the two events had a quality in common. The two men are the leaders of our great parties. The sum of what they say, and their manner of saying it, is America's official attitude about the war, it is the spirit of the leadership our people are receiving.

Mr. Willkie made these points:

America's thinking in the future must be world-wide, global.

For us, there is in the world a great reservoir of respect, hope and good will. But in this reservoir we are cutting leaks, by mistakes we are making.

RUSSIA and China need and wish to be more definitely assured of our war aims.

America must disavow imperialism not only for itself but for its Allies (meaning especially Britain).

Our position about India is "wishy-washy." "India is our problem." (Meaning we ought to tell Britain what she should do about India.)

The colonial system should be abolished "wherever it exists, under whatever nation." (This, like the allusion to imperialism, applies especially to Britain.)

Military victory in this war will not be enough, "We must win our way through . . . to a new world idea."

We must make the whole world a commonwealth of free nations.

There must be "a new society, global in scope." America must "help create a new society in which men and women the globe around can live and grow invigorated by freedom."

That was Mr. Willkie's speech. It was almost wholly about our duty to other nations, and to the world. The emphasis was strongly on postwar, on conditions after the war is won. About the present necessity of winning the war, Mr. Willkie said almost nothing, not much more than "We can win the war."

MR. ROOSEVELT at his press conference declined to comment on Mr. Willkie's speech. Plainly, and properly, he wished to avoid any controversy between himself and Mr. Willkie. On only one point, a minor and technical one, did he permit himself to be quoted. Mr. Willkie had said that some Asiatic nations think the Atlantic Charter applies only to nations bordering on the Atlantic, that they wish a Pacific Charter too. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, accurately, that he has said in the past that the Atlantic Charter is universal.

Mr. Roosevelt's press conference must not be looked on as a rounded expression of attitude about the war. But the topics he spoke of seemed to suggest what he is preoccupied with. They were not vitally related to the war. Few were important enough to get much newspaper attention. He spoke at some length about a humanitarian project for improving social and economic conditions in the West Indies, seeing to it that the people are better fed and the like. This presumably would be a postwar matter.

To one person who listened carefully to both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt, it seemed that they missed realism. The expressions of our political leadership from all sources habitually miss realism. They do not dwell upon the business of winning the war—they look beyond the war, to a postwar vision.

This is an opiate to our people—and I am not sure but it may be an opiate to those who say it. The hard present fact is that we need to win the war, and our people need to be stirred to win it. On the day of Mr. Willkie's speech we received news of disaster, loss of the airplane carrier Wasp, and a few days before we had received news of a major disaster in August, the loss of three cruisers under circumstances disturbing to learn. And on the day of Mr. Roosevelt's press conference we received news of an alarming and intolerable fact—that Japan has established a submarine base on American soil, in the Aleutians. Nearly a full year after we entered the war we are in a seriously less advantageous position than before the war began.

The stark present fact is we are not winning the war. What we need from our leadership is tonic to fight, incitement to the simple, primitive emotion of hunting down our enemies, destroying them.

That is what we need for ourselves—and it is what our Allies need from us. They may talk to Mr. Willkie about postwar assurances. But what they need most is that we fight the war—now.

News From The Solomons

By Paul Schubert

People Want The Broad Picture

THE FIGHTING in and around the Solomons has now gone on for nearly three months—just about a quarter of the time that we have been actively engaged in the war. In many ways the Solomons fighting has acted as our first school of war, as far as the present war is concerned. In it we have tried out our abilities in many different kinds of combat—offensive, defensive, naval, aerial, invasion and the ground combat of troops. In it we have also been faced with the job of publicizing combat operations initiated by ourselves.

As is inevitable in all first things, we have made many mistakes in the Solomons. Our supreme command has made its share—the leaders of our forces on the spot have made mistakes too—and the publicizing of the operation has for the most part had the unfortunate effect of confusing and alarming the country.

Yet in the Solomons we have also done many things well, both in the action part of the story, and in the publicizing of the action. The stories sent out by Marine reporters who actually took part in the invasion, gave a splendid picture of that portion of the fighting. The first-hand narratives released to the press, giving the experiences of officers and men of the lost heavy cruisers and of the lost Wasp, were admirably graphic and comprehensive. The freedom given to correspondents like Hanson Baldwin to visit the Solomons and write frankly and objectively of what they saw there, was anything but rigid "censorship."

Timing and Interpretation

The public relations failure has been (1) a failure of "timing"—the facts of the Solomons operation have been released in such a way as to heighten the impact of the failures and reduce the impact of the successes, though this was clearly exactly the opposite of what the naval command wished to achieve. And (2) it has been a failure of interpretation—many details of information have been released, but the public has not been told, officially, how and where these details fitted into the broad picture of the war as a whole.

In the early actions of the war, our naval command was granted little opportunity to plan and carry out a deliberate strategy. The enemy was hitting hard and often. We had to improvise strategy and invent tactics to meet the situation. There was no time to "think"—our people simply went out and did their best. That that best resulted in such occasions as our victories at Coral Sea and Midway was welcome news not only to the country at large but to the naval service as well.

At that period of the war we were rather like a good but green football team with the score against it in the closing minutes of a half. The desperation of the situation took away our "tightness." We started heaving forward passes all over the place, and though a couple of our star players were knocked out in the melee, our passes clicked surprisingly well and gave us a foretaste of what the team will be when it is fully seasoned and matured.

The Solomons invasion began as a new chapter. This time, for the first time in the Pacific war, it was we who set out to call the tune.

True, we didn't have a big plan, a grand objective, a broad strategy.

We saw the Japanese getting the Solomons base completed to a point where it threatened to make trouble for us, plenty of trouble. We set out to take the base away from them—and keep it away from them.

The offensive part of the operation succeeded almost too well. Perhaps it combined with our successes at Coral Sea and Midway to give us a false sense of power. At any rate, all our trouble began when we went from the offensive to the defensive—when, having taken Henderson Field and Tulagi harbor, we stopped our forward movement, and literally invited the Japanese to try to take those points back.

What Not To Do

The events since that moment, however costly, have provided the Navy and the country with an invaluable sequence of lessons on "what not to do in war." All the offensive operations which we carry out in the future will benefit by these lessons. The Army has learned important lessons too—Army and Navy have made great strides in the coordination of the land and sea air assault. Each month of the war brings us forward.

We are not unique in making these "early season" discoveries. Sport provides us plenty of analogies—games lost, upsets, failure of highly touted and expensive stars to make good, the appearance of "new" names who do the real making good. All the other countries engaged in the war have had similar experiences at one point or another.

We'll have more defeats, mixed in with our victories. And we'll have many more personnel changes before we find our winning combination.

The country could understand all this much better if we were taken just a bit more into the confidence of our high command. The country doesn't want to know confidential details. It does want the broad picture. It doesn't shrink from pain. It does shrink from the ignominy of being asked to back a war that it doesn't understand.

But if the service of official information flounders, now and then, that too is an "early season" floundering. Britain's information service, now functioning smoothly and confidently, went through serious growing pains, back at the start of the war.

We'll grow up in this branch of our effort too.

Aiken Asks Probe of Ship Board's Spending

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont yesterday called on Congress to investigate alleged "incompetent and extravagant" handling of funds by the Maritime Commission before the Senate confirms promotion of the commission's chairman, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, to the rank of vice admiral.

Aiken, in a letter to Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, urged that the committee withhold approval for special legislation to promote Land until an "impartial" congressional investigation could determine "what changes in personnel and policy are necessary" in the Maritime Commission.

On the basis of earlier reports to Congress from the Comptroller General, Aiken said that some of the Commission's transactions appeared to have gone "beyond the realm of dissipation.

"They smell to high heaven of rank incompetence and collusion with private interests for which the Maritime Commission and its chairman should be held accountable," Aiken declared.

From his own review, Aiken said, "it appears" that the Maritime Commission paid "outrageous" prices for obsolete ships, and also paid "unwarranted" subsidies for shipbuilding after foreign competition ceased. In addition, Aiken charged, the Maritime Commission:

1. Spent millions in subsidizing ships for private corporations, "particularly the Alcoa Steamship Co., owned by the Aluminum Co. of America," when the ships were intended primarily to carry goods for the corporations.

2. Failed to collect the statutory 3½ per cent interest charge from shipping firms on secured and miscellaneous accounts.

3. Failed to recover excessive profits from shipbuilders.

4. Failed to collect 25 per cent down payment on all ships sold, although required by law to do so.

5. Repurchased ships for sale to the Navy, paying the owners for their full investment without deducting for use of the ships or depreciation, as required by law.

6. Permitted willful extravagance, incompetent management and looting to prevail at shipyards holding contracts with the commission for construction of vessels on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Increases Lead Slightly in New York Governor Race as Drive Enters Stretch

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—Entering home stretch in the New York governorship race, Thomas E. Dewey shows a slightly increased lead in the latest Institute poll of New York State.

With five days to go before the election, this survey of voting intentions shows the three leading candidates running as follows:

Dewey (R)	53%
Bennett (D)	39
Alfange (Am. Labor)	8

These results indicate that the campaign put on by the three candidates has actually caused sentiment to change to a relatively small degree in the past few weeks.

The first survey which the Institute conducted on the three-man race, a survey reported September 13, showed the candidates running virtually the same as they are today.

Subsequent surveys showed a slight drop at one period in the Dewey vote and in the vote for Dean Alfange, candidate of the American Labor Party, with a corresponding gain for John J. Bennett. But at no time thus far has there been any major shift of sentiment.

The trend as shown in Institute surveys throughout the campaign is given below:

	Dewey	Bennett	Alfange
Sept. 13	54%	36%	10%
Sept. 27	53	37	10
Oct. 16	51	41	8
Oct. 23	51	41	8
Oct. 28	52	40	8
Today	53	39	8

It is entirely possible, of course, that a shift in sentiment may take place over the week-end. To measure any last minute developments, the Institute is continuing its survey, and will make a final report on Monday.

Meanwhile political observers will be watching with keen interest the vote this year in another important State—Indiana, which is the home of Wendell Willkie and of Paul V. McNutt.

Evidence is at hand to indicate that one of the major surprises in this year's political situation may come in that State.

Reports from interviewers for the Institute in Indiana indicate that the total Democratic vote for Congressmen will show a decided increase this year as compared to the 1940 election.

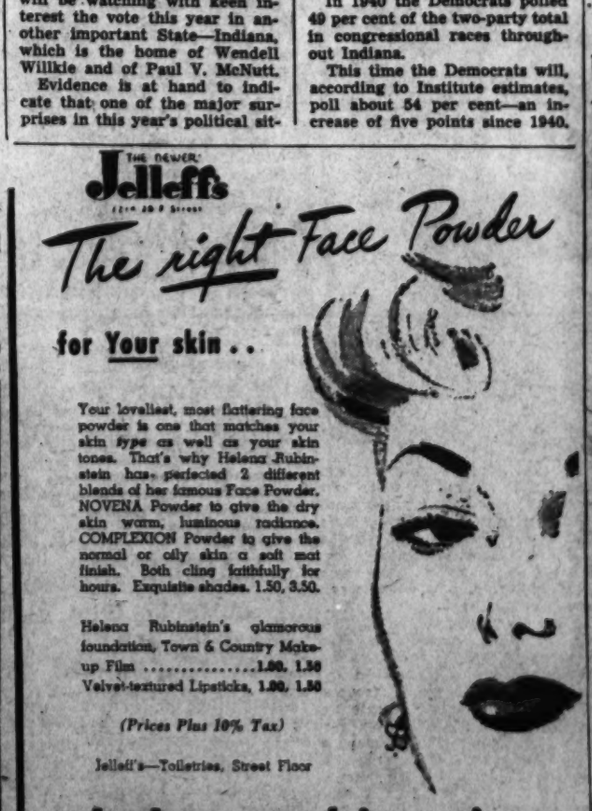
In 1940 the Democrats polled 49 per cent of the two-party total in congressional races throughout Indiana.

This time the Democrats will, according to Institute estimates, poll about 54 per cent—an increase of five points since 1940.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Hero worship, nothing! That's his draft board."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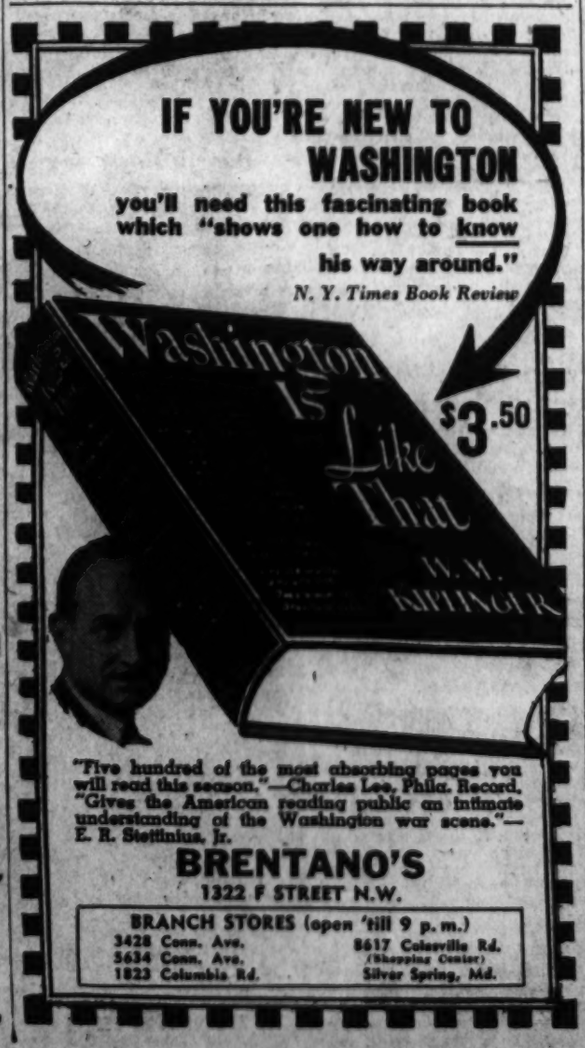
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Branch Rickey New President of Dodgers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WE QUOTE:

ANDY FARKAS, Redskin fullback: "Football is a funny game. I was a better runner in my first year with the Redskins, before I tried to be a smart ball carrier. When I led the league in gaining ground, I was running without thinking and finding holes. When I started to think, it slowed me up and tacklers were hitting me. If you don't think, there's no indecision, and you hit a hole faster. A ball carrier's intuition is worth more to him than his thinking processes. There's no time to think when you've got that ball in your hands. You gotta get going and hope your reflexes are doing right by you."

POVICH

BILL McGOWAN, American League umpire: "George Case was the most improved player I saw in the league last year. I never imagined that he could make himself the fine ballplayer that he was last season. At the start of his career, I didn't think he could hit enough to stay in the big leagues, but he fooled me. There wasn't anything lucky about his .321 batting average last season. He was meeting the ball hard, and using all his speed. I call him one of the better outfielders in our league and there isn't a team in the league that could keep Case on the bench without being stupid."

GUS WELCH, former Carlisle Indian quarter back: "The best thing the rules committee could do for college football is to cut out that nonsense they call the huddle. There's no excuse for it, and it consumes too much time. I held a stop-watch on the Georgia Tech-Navy game and the two teams spent exactly 39 minutes and 40 seconds of the afternoon in their huddles. There was actually less than 21 minutes of action in the game. If a team doesn't know its plays without going into a huddle before each one, it isn't smartly coached. The huddle is a bore to the spectators anyway."

CLARK GRIFFITH, president of the Nats: "Baseball can take it, and we're not afraid of transportation problems next season. If we can't ride our Pullmans, we'll travel overnight in the day coaches and like it. Baseball players are the best-conditioned athletes in the world. No other type of athlete has to stay in top shape daily for six months. Back in the early days we had great ball teams and the man who suggested traveling in a Pullman would have been a sissie. The ballplayers will realize that they've had it soft all these years. It won't do them any harm to ride the trains with the common folk. We don't average an overnight train trip more than once a week anyway."

JOSEPH E. FARRELL, president of the Bowie race track: "The horsemen who are taking issue with Bowie's reduction of purses from $1200 to $800 are a bit ungrateful. Bowie was the first track to raise purses to $1200 in better times. The horsemen seemed to bear up pretty well under that act by Bowie. Our track is marooned 20 miles from Washington and 34 miles from Baltimore because of no trains and buses, but we want to keep racing going. We're going to try. We expect to operate at a loss because people will have a hard time getting to the track, but if the loss is not too tough, we'll run the full 16 days."

JACK TROY, sports editor, Atlanta Constitution: "So you think Georgia Tech has a good football team? Well, you ought to see Georgia U. Frankie Sinkwich gets 'em as many points as they need. The South has never had a back like him. Georgia has more drive and more tricks than any club that ever came out of the South. They're going to beat Alabama on Saturday and in the last game of the season they'll beat Georgia Tech and you'll have in Georgia an undefeated team, perhaps the only major unbeaten team in the Nation."

JIMMY JOHNSTON, manager of Bob Pastor: "Bob's going into the Army and he probably will never return to the ring again, but he's the best of the heavyweight lot aside from Joe Louis. Pastor has been the most underrated fighter of our generation. He was the first man who was able to stay the distance with Louis after Louis' early fights, and Joe himself will say that Pastor gave him more trouble than any man he ever fought, except that Schmeling thing. I'll fight the man who says Pastor wasn't a good fighter."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 29.—"I think we'll win Saturday," Billy Southworth said to this somewhat bewildered interviewer. "We've got that old zing this year. Speed, power and more spirit than you ever saw."

CONSIDINE

The world series having been over for nearly a month, we looked around uneasily for an exit. Billy laughed.

"I mean Ohio State now, when I say 'we,'" he explained. "I'm a nut about that team. My farm is just 18 miles out of Columbus, and so I never miss a Buckeye game. Golly, you fellows back East ought to see Paul Brown's team this year. It's just about perfect. Could stand a little better kicking. But what runners! That kid Fekete is as hard a runner as you'll ever see. He's the kind of kid we've needed for a long time, to give us that two or three yards when we're looking for a first down. He can run around the ends like a deer, too. The way I figure, Wisconsin will give us trouble for about a quarter, then. . . ."

With some difficulty we got him around to baseball. First it was baseball in the broad sense. Then his beloved Cardinals.

"We'll lose six or seven men from our team," he said. "Good men, too. Fellows like Beazley, Moore, Slaughter and Crespi. They're all either in the service, or about to go in. But when we lose them we'll be down to real, bona-fide, draft-exempt married men.

"Sure, I think there will be baseball next year. If it interfered in any way with the war effort, I'd say kick it out. But I honestly think that we've got to hang on to good, clean American games like baseball. It's the best entertainment in the world, and it keeps a lot of soldiers and sailors and marines and defense plant workers going full speed. I mean that. Did you see that picture out of the Solomons, showing the boys standing around a bulletin board—with the World Series scores on the board? That's what baseball means to those kids.

"Another thing that makes me believe that baseball will continue is that there can't be more than 25 good mechanics or factory workers among the entire 400 big leaguers. So I don't think we'll be badly affected if one of those 'fight or work' programs goes through. The great majority of exempt big leaguers know only one thing: How to play baseball well. After all, it's their life's work."

Southworth was naturally pleased that one of his players was named the National League's most valuable player. "I'm glad I didn't have to pick the man," he laughed. "What a job that would have been. I'll tell you something about Mort Cooper, though. When he'd pitch he seemed to give our bunch a world of confidence. I see where his brother Walker finished eleventh in the voting. I might have picked him first, but then there was Beazley and Slaughter and Moore and . . . well, I'm glad I didn't have to choose."

We asked him about Cooper's failure to win a game in the series. "Mort just didn't pitch his game in the series," he said. "He wasn't the same rear-back-and-throw-'em kind of pitcher he was during the season. He got cautious; pitched a little too much to spots. Funny thing about us depending so much in advance on Mort, and the Yanks depending on Gordon. I think Gordon's trouble was that he was just in a real bad slump. When he tried to press, our pitchers kept giving him outside balls, and he went for a lot of them. He's still the greatest second baseman in the game."

Southworth thinks there were two turning points in the series. No reporter saw the first one, because it happened after the last reporter had left the Cardinal dressing room. "Then we blew up," Billy told us. "Blew sky high. We had just played our worst game and, now that the reporters were gone, we began giving ourselves hell. Every fellow on the team began to blame himself for the loss of the game. And every fellow yelled that the Yanks could be beaten.

"The other turning point was that throw Slaughter made to catch Stainback at third base in the ninth inning of the second game. It stopped the Yanks and we were on our way. My kid Billy—he's in the Air Corps—was afraid he had lost that game for us. He came over the field in a Flying Fortress and Beazley kept looking up at him, banking around up there. The Yanks began to hop on Beazley so Billy beat it—to get Johnny's mind back on the ball game.

Former Card Head Signs For 5 Years

Salary Reported To Be $35,000 A Year; to Have Talk With Durocher

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—Branch Rickey today became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, glad to join a club "where you don't have to consider the need of money" in selling a ball player.

The 62-year-old veteran of four decades in the national pastime—generally regarded as the father of farm-system baseball—signed a five year contract as president and general manager of the Dodgers. He succeeds Larry MacPhail, his one-time protege, who resigned several weeks ago to become a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Rickey's salary was not disclosed, but reports were the contract calls for $35,000 a year and assorted bonuses. As vice president and general manager of the St. Lous Cardinals for the past several years, it was estimated he received salary and commissions totaling about $75,000 annually.

Ricked accepted the post shortly after last midnight. At his first press conference today, he wasn't sure yet just what his moves would be about either a manager or the playing personnel of the "Bums" for 1943. In slow, studied sentences, he outlined these problems this way:

See Durocher

1. "When I return to St. Louis, I'm going to see Leo Durocher at once to find out from him just what his military status is." Near the close of the last season, when the Dodgers finished second, it became known that Manager Durocher was seeking a Navy commission. However, it was said today that The Lip now had decided to await orders from his draft board.

"I have supposed," Rickey went on, "that Leo would be in military service next season."

2. Toward the end of last season, when the Dodgers sank out of the National League lead, Rickey said the rapidity of the Dodger downslide was alarming, and he got the idea it was a team whose personnel had aged.

"I don't believe," he explained, "that there's another club in baseball whose roster shows 10 or 11 ten-year men."

This might indicate that Rickey has plans for rebuilding the club which was dethroned this year. But in the next breath he pointed out that his viewpoint might change before next season, since older men—married and with families—might be the only players available by the time 1943 rolls around.

"I believe," he added, "that the Government will take all 3-A men without children, before the opening of next season.

Steelers' Dudley Grabs Lead in League Statistics

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh's rookie ball carrier, is setting a furious pace in his first year in the National Football League and statistics today showed the former Virginia star had moved into the lead in three departments of play.

In addition to being the leading ground gainer, he also is the No. 1 man at punt and kick-off returns. He has handled 12 punts for an average return of 12 yards and carried back eight kick-offs for an average of 28 yards. Cleveland's Dante Magnani also has returned eight kick-offs, but his average return is only 21.5 yards.

Tied at five with the most pass interceptions were two centers, Bulldog Turner of the Chicago Bears and Charles Brock of Green Bay.

P. G. A. Entries Being Accepted

Mel Shorey is accepting entries at Indian Spring for next Friday's Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship to be played over the 36-hole route for the title held by Corpl. Jack Isaacs of Langley Field.

The entry fee for the professionals is $5 while amateurs, who will play for war bonds and stamps are eligible for a $3 fee.

Pros are also asked to state whether they will remain for the dinner-meeting and election of officers.

Rollins to Suspend Football for Duration

Winter Park, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP).—Rollins College will suspend intercollegiate football for the duration of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the faculty athletic committee announced today.

"We believe that all-out efforts should be devoted to military ends," the committee said.

Greenkeepers Meet

The Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will meet Monday at Prince Georges for golf, dinner and a meeting which will feature a discussion on short course and winter programs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers Get a New Boss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Branch Rickey (center) reads the contract he signed yesterday as general manager and president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club at a salary reported to be $75,000. At left is Joseph A. Gilleadeau, vice president, and at right, George A. Barnewall, treasurer. Rickey was signed to a 5-year term

Man Shortage May Postpone 2 Lion Games

Owner Michael J. Uline, of the Washington Lions, last night announced that he favored calling off the local hockey professionals' games with the Cleveland Barons in Cleveland tomorrow night and with the champion Indianapolis Capitals in Indianapolis Sunday night because of a shortage of players.

Uline awaited the arrival of Lee J. Perrin, general manager of the Lions, from Pittsburgh, prior to taking up the matter officially with Maurice Podoloff, American Hockey League president, who resides in New Haven.

Only six players were available as the Lions fell before the Pittsburgh Hornets in their American League inaugural Wednesday night, 5 to 3, and one of these, Defenseman Alex Singbush, suffered a groin injury during the game.

Frank Mailley, veteran center who was not available against the Hornets when he remained a holdout will be suspended until he accepts terms offered him. Bill Purcell, youthful wingman who also did not play when Coach Mantha and General Manager Perrin failed in efforts to contact his parents for the permission necessary for the 17-year-old to compete, will be available hereafter, however.

In the event the Lions postpone their week-end activities they will play their next game on the ice at Uline Arena next Wednesday night when they play host to the Providence Reds at 8:30 o'clock.

'Torchy' Peden Called For Induction

Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 29 (INS).—William John (Torchy) Peden's six-day bike-racing career was ended for the duration tonight.

Peden was called for induction by his draft board today and ordered to report to Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Picking the Winners

5 of Nation's Top Teams Engage in Crucial Contests

Army, Detroit, Minnesota, Syracuse Face Tests; Alabama and Georgia Clash

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Oct. 29.—Unless underdogs pile up a larger stack of upsets that have been recorded to date in this hectic and decidedly uncertain football campaign, five of the ten top ranking undefeated and untied squads will remain in that category after Saturday's skrimishes. The other five are in grave danger of being knocked off.

The five that should come through untarnished are Boston College over Georgetown, Tulsa over Drake, T. C. U. over Baylor, Georgia Tech over Duke, and Georgia or Alabama, as the latter two meet in Atlanta. Tulsa and T. C. U. appear to have the softest touches of the lot and Tulsa is 1 to 10 and out to swamp the Des Moines entry.

The four that are in danger are Army against Penn, Detroit against Marquette, Ohio State against Wisconsin, Syracuse against North Carolina Pre-Flight, and, of course, either Georgia or Alabama will be whipped.

Potential leaders of conference and sectional races are being more firmly established with the passing weeks and, fortunately, there are some outstanding entries.

The most important battle in the East brings Army and Penn together in Philadelphia. The Cadets have been the surprise of the Ivy League section, with an unbroken string of victories, including Harvard, Columbia and Cornell. While those three are not the strongest squads, the impressive way in which the Cadets beat them all and the size of the scores, show plainly that Earl Blaik has a powerful machine.

Penn will put the Cadets to the acid test. If they get by Penn they will be dangerous for Notre Dame and if they get by the Fighting

See COCHRANE, Page 13, Col. 2.

Cochrane Picks Grid Winners This Weekend

Record in predictions made in these dispatches to date is—won 160; lost 59; percentage .731. Predictions on the 55 important games in the Nation Saturday follow:

East
- Army over Pennsylvania.
- Boston College over Georgetown.
- Yale over Brown.
- Lafayette over Bucknell.
- Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech.
- Holy Cross over Colgate.
- Cornell over Columbia.
- Dartmouth over William and Mary.
- Duquesne over St. Vincent.
- Fordham over St. Mary's.
- Princeton over Harvard.
- Villanova over Manhattan.
- West Virginia over Penn State.
- North Carolina pre-flight over Syracuse.
- Michigan State over Temple.

Middle-West
- Notre Dame over Navy.
- Detroit over Marquette.
- Illinois over Michigan.
- Iowa preflight over Indiana.
- Iowa over Purdue.
- Minnesota over Northwestern.
- Oklahoma over Iowa State.
- Nebraska over Kansas.
- Kansas State over Wichita.
- Ohio State over Wisconsin.
- Missouri over Great Lakes.
- Oklahoma A. and M. over Creighton.
- Tulsa over Drake.
- Camp Grant over Fort Knox.

South
- Kentucky over George Washington.
- Florida over Maryland.
- Georgia over Alabama.
- Mississippi State over Auburn.
- Clemson over Wake Forest.
- Georgia Tech over Duke.
- V. M. I. over Davison.
- Tennessee over L. S. U.
- Mississippi over Mehphis Tech.
- North Carolina over North Carolina State.
- South Carolina over Citadel.
- Vanderbilt over Tulane.
- Virginia Tech over Virginia.
- Georgia preflight over Jacksonville Navy.

Southwest
- T. C. U. over Baylor.
- Rice over Texas Tech.
- Texas over S. M. U.
- Texas A. and M. over Arkansas.

Far West
- California over Oregon.
- Colorado over Wyoming.
- Oregon State over Washington.
- Santa Clara over San Francisco.
- U. C. L. A. over Stanford.
- California preflight over Washington State.
- Utah over Colorado State.
- Brigham Young over Utah Aggies.

Seton Hall to Hold Harrier Meet, Nov. 26

South Orange, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP). The National Interscholastic Invitation Cross Country Championship for the second consecutive year will be held on Seton Hall college's 2½-mile course Thanksgiving Day morning, November 26.

Trenton High won the high school crown and Seton Hall Prep retained its championship in the preparatory school division last year.

Keep Your Eye on the Pins, Bud

Wide World Photo

Mitzi Brenna, one of 28 pin girls recently put to work in a New York bowling center, daintily swings her legs out of the way of flying maple. Her new employment is a result of the shortage of boys, now in the armed forces

Bear Post To Anderson And Johnsos

Halas Assistants To Co-Coach Great Pro Team; Driscoll To Work Backfield

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos were appointed cocoaches of the Chicago Bears today as George Halas, coach-owner of the National Football League champions, officially relinquished his duties to become a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Anderson has been an assistant Bears coach since 1940. Previously he held coaching positions at Notre Dame, his alma mater; North Carolina State, St. Louis University, Michigan and Cincinnati University and was on the Detroit Lions staff one season. Johnsos has been a player and coach with the Bears since his graduation from Northwestern in 1929.

Paddy Driscoll, who will be the Bears' backfield coach and liaison man under the new setup, has been with the Bears since 1941. He formerly coached at Marquette University.

Halas will leave Friday to report at the Navy's Preflight School at Norman, Okla., Sunday.

Southworth's Hecklers Fail At Luncheon

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Billy Southworth paid a penalty today for his St. Louis Cardinals' winning the world championship of baseball.

He was added to the list of famous fall guys of the Circus Saints and Sinners Club and at a "luncheon" lasting four hours was barbecued till his face was red and his life's history was bare—although not bare fact.

The peppery pilot of the Redbirds finished stronger, however, than his tormentors, chief of whom were Maj. Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey and president of the club, and Ringmaster Tex O'Rourke, widely known master of ceremonies.

After they had finished heckling him, and had him decked out like a deck of cards, literally, Southworth was allowed to "say a few words in self-defense" and spent half an hour praising his ball club.

"We had a great bunch of youngsters with strong arms and strong legs and fast legs," he declared. "They worked together. We didn't have a recognized star on our ball club, not to the boys themselves.

"I know that Mort Cooper was voted the most valuable player in the National League, but more than half a dozen other fellows on the club also received votes and you might just as well say Walker Cooper, our fine catcher and Mort's brother, deserved the honor.

"We didn't have a boy who wasn't proud to be on our ball club, irrespective of any remarks that have been made that they were underpaid or whatnot. In fact, we did not have the lowest paid ball club in the majors by a long shot."

He said that when young Stan Musial came to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the first game of the series he had recalled how this rookie a week before had come through with a homer when the bases were loaded." "I wondered if he would do it again. I'm sorry to say he didn't, but if he had we might have won in four straight."

Gallaudet Harriers Defeat American

Gallaudet College's cross country team defeated American U., 17 to 22 yesterday over a 3-mile course over which the Mason-Dixon Conference meet will be decided next month.

Herb Wood of A. U. led the Harriers closely followed by Huffman of the Blue. Fishler of Gallaudet finished fourth, Daulton fifth and Stanley sixth while other Eagle scorers were Glatt, third, Marechal eighth and Bentley tenth.

Hoya Riflemen Win From Marine Team

Georgetown University rifle team opened its season yesterday on the home range with a 1384 to 1357 triumph over Marine Corps Headquarters sharpshooters. Cowper Smith, a sophomore, led the victors with the highest score of the match, a 288.

Georgetown	Pr.	Ka.	St.	Tl.
Smith	100	97	91	288
Fekskens	98	92	83	274
Zimmerman	96	92	86	274
Kosha	98	91	85	274
Flynn	97	96	87	274
				1384
Marine Corps Hdqts.				
Windsor	97	90	88	275
Rizzo	97	93	87	279
Hamilton	96	91	89	276
Newton	100	83	82	265
Swanson	96	87	93	276
				1357

Prep Midgets Win

Georgetown Prep's midget gridders scored all their points in the last period yesterday as they downed Friends School, 13-0. O'Hara and Guyer scored the winning touchdowns.

Action Comes After Event At Jamaica

Stewards Charged Meade, Lindberg With Collusion In Oct. 19 Race

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Three of the country's ranking jockeys, including Don Meade, today were found guilty of unfair racing tactics by the stewards of the Jockey Club and as the result were suspended for the remaining of 1942.

Meade, Wayne Wright and Herb Lindberg were given enforced vacations after the stewards at the recent Jamaica meeting set the trio down and referred their cases to the sport's ruling body for final action.

The Jamaica stewards charged Meade and Linberg with collusion in the Correction Handicap, Oct. 19. Meade rode Imperatrice and Linberg was up on Elimar, both owned by W. H. LaBoyteaux. Elimar carried Spiral Pass wide while Imperatrice went on to finish second only to be disqualified. Jack Westrope, who was astride Spiral Pass, was fined $100 for striking Linberg with his whip as his mount was carried to the outside of the track.

Wright was charged with grabbing Darrell Clingman's saddle cloth and leg during the running of the Continental Handicap, Oct. 17. Wright went on to finish first with Riverland but the Midwestern owned horse was disqualified and the decision given to Clingman's mount, Boysy.

No New Experience

A long suspension is nothing new for Meade. In 1936 his license was revoked by the Florida State Racing Commission on charges of practices detrimental to racing, and he was not given another until 1939. He came back that year to top the Nation's jockeys with 255 winners and repeated last year with 210 triumphs.

For Wright it is his first long suspension, although he has previously been on the ground for brief periods. Clingman said he never had been suspended in eight years of saddle duty.

The three join Eddie Arcaro in the group that has felt the iron hand of the Jockey Club this fall. Arcaro, the swarthy little Kentucky Italian who rode to Kentucky Derby triumphs on Lawrin and Whirlaway, was suspended September 19 for rough riding with Occupation in the Cowdin Stakes. A week later the Jockey Club stewards revoked his license and have given no hint as to when he'll be permitted to don silks again.

Doris Hart, Mulloy Bow in Cuban Tennis Tourney

By the United Press

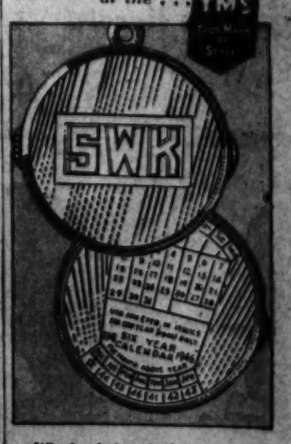
Havana, Oct. 29.—Only two United States players—Doris Hart and Gardnar Mulloy, both of Miami, Fla.—were defeated today as play continued in the Inter-American Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Cuban Tennis Federation at the Club Cubaneleco.

Marta Gonzales Lavarga paired with Mulloy to defeat Miss Hart and Rene Nodarse, 7—9, 6—3, 6—4, completing a match interrupted by darkness yesterday. Later, Bertha Gartnia and Pepe Augero defeated Miss Lavarga and Mulloy, 6—2, 9—7.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Calif., teamed with Joffre Etchevarry, Cuban doubles champion, to trim Mirtha Mederso and Ricardo Morales, 6—3, 6—1.

In the only singles match of the day, Francisco Segura of Ecuador, defeated Etchevarry, 6—4, 6—0.

DISCALENDAR KNIFE by SWANK at the . . . YMS



Whether he's at home or at camp he'll welcome this ingenious combination of a five-year calendar, cutting knife and nail file in a chain charm with his own initials..... $3.50

A SWANK original

"Overseas" Gifts must be mailed by November 1st

Young Men's Shop 1319 F STREET

Kentucky Heavy Favorite Over George Washington Tonight

Colonials Host at 8:15 In Stadium

Wildcats Bring Hard-Luck Record Into Game; G. W. U. Lost '40 Meeting

The first University of Kentucky eleven ever to visit the Nation's Capital will rank as a name-your-score favorite over George Washington tonight under the arc lights of Griffith Stadium at 8:15 p. m.

The Colonials, without a touchdown in their last three games and with the worst football defeat in the team's history, a 61-0 trouncing by William and Mary last week, under their belts, hope to show their Southeastern Conference visitors that the Indian incident was an accident.

Kentucky invades with the reputation of the hard-luck club of the neighboring conference. The Wildcats led unbeaten Georgia, 6-0, until the last period of their opening game and finally lost, 7-6, when Frank Sinkwich led a late drive which ended in a touchdown and conversion.

The Wildcats also lost, 7-6, to Vanderbilt, and last week outgained and outpassed Alabama before losing, 14-0. They have beaten Washington and Lee and Xavier of Cincinnati by sizable scores and were tied by V. P. I. in an upset.

After one of the worst seasons in the school's history last year, G. W. was off on the comeback trail under Coach Johnny Baker, with opening victories over Western Maryland and Richmond. They lost to Citadel, 14 to 2, in a game they should have won, and then were beaten, 6 to 0, by Furman, in a mud battle. The season still had a respectable outlook until Coach Carl Voyles gave his regulars a 60-minute workout last week and William and Mary wound up with 61 points.

The current G. W. football team is not that bad, by any means. The 22 sophomores and scattering of holdover lettermen figure to have played their bad ball game of the season which Baker hopes to prove.

Kentucky is repaying a visit the Colonials made to Lexington two years ago. G. W. lost, that one, 24-0.

The Kentuckians, coached by young Ab Kirwan and his assistant and also his boss as athletic director, B. A. Shively, will hold a 10-pound weight advantage over the Colonials in the line and also boast a heavier set of backs.

Carry Offensive

Phil Cutchin, although slightly injured against Alabama, Charley Kuhn, a triple-threat wingback who is the most effective passer, and Bob Herbert, fullback, comprise most of the Wildcat offensive. The line standouts of the visitors are Tackles Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood, plus Bill Walker at center.

Without a touchdown since the Richmond game, Baker has again shifted his backfield in an effort to develop scoring punch. Frank Seno and Jimmy Graham will open together after switching fullback and tailback positions. Jim Rausch and Pete Labukas complete the starting quartet.

A crowd close to 10,000 including 500 members of the Kentucky State Society and Kentucky alumni is expected. The Wildcats arrived last night and took up quarters at the Hamilton Hotel. They will leave tomorrow morning for home.

G. W. U.		Kentucky.
(25) Oaskal	L.E.	Seagle (35)
(64) Butkus	L.T.	Johnson (6)
(30) Hall	L.G.	Colvin (44)
(28) Robert	Center	C. Walker (41)
(19) Seno	R.G.	Beck (6)
(56) Ross	R.T.	Weed (47)
(40) Somazzo	R.E.	Eblen (39)
(20) Labukas	Q.B.	Moseley (23)
(17) Rose	L.H.	Cutchin (45)
(58) Russell	R.H.	J. Kuhn (5)
(27) Graham	F.B.	Herbert (24)

Substitutes

George Washington—(45) Bernot, (36) Rubenstein, (32) Cavosie, (49) Cwiklewski, (29) Crowe, (52) Gustafson, (66) Hapanowicz, (69) Harasztha, (34) Harlos, (50) Hurley, (41) Klar, (57) Kolker, (53) Konkowoski, (42) Mahon, (53) McNary, (62) Mitrovich, (46) Paldakovich, (44) Pollock, (60) Rizzi, (58) Tellock, (70) Vicek, (33) Weber.

Kentucky—(4) Drury, (15) Hoyer, (16) Augustyn, (18) Lair, (30) Taylor, (22) Browning, (23) Causey, (26) Kemiker, (37) Tunstill, (38) Jones, (39) Meeks, (39) Welborn, (51) Kohl, (52) Tripletti, (53) Yarutis, (54) Hammer, (56) Aliksaus, (57) Kalogiis, (60) Edwards, (61) Griffin, (63) MacAlister, (65) Bell, (66) Rhodenmyre, (47) Wood, (50) Walker, (51) Parr, (54) Webb, (55) Hurst.

Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Tobin (Wisconsin). Linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Judge — Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Navy Jayvees To Meet Terp Eleven Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—A Navy-Maryland junior varsity football game and the Middies' cross-country tour against Pennsylvania start the Naval Academy's weekend sports program rolling tomorrow.

Subbing for the Navy-Penn State Jayvee contest, cancelled because of transportation difficulties, the Sailor-Old Liner clash on Farragut Field takes the weekend honors since the Middy varsity will be out in Cleveland tackling Notre Dame Saturday.

The contest promises to be an engagement between two T-formation-minded elevens. The Old Liners come by the system naturally since Clark Shaughnessey is teaching its intricacies to Maryland's varsity. Navy's Jayvees have adopted it for their intercollegiate schedule even though their big brothers still operate from the single wing.

Navy has played two games this year without defeat, beating Princeton's Jayvees, 22-7, last week and opening with a 6-6 tie against Pittsburgh.

'Gator's Big Threat

The vicious expression on the face of Bill Corry, 200-pound Florida U. fullback, is no stage prop. He's as tough as he looks, which bodes no good for Maryland when the teams meet tomorrow afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Hoya Eleven Confident in B. C. Contest

A strangely confident Georgetown University football squad, 31 players strong, took an early morning workout yesterday and then pulled out of Washington at noon for its annual grid debate with Boston College tomorrow in Boston's Fenway Park. Today the Hoyas get a final drill at the scene of hostilities.

Faced by the East's outstanding eleven at this point in the season, the Hoyas still exuded confidence. And even the mention of their 19-0 defeat by the Eagles last season couldn't dim their determination.

As Coach Jack Hagerty and his boys looked at it, they have nothing to lose and everything to win against the Eagles. Their 6-0 loss to Detroit last week ended their hopes of an undefeated season, so now they can play without the pressure on.

Barrett Makes Trip

Particularly pleasing to the Hoyas was the fact that Hagerty decided to take Fullback Johnny Barrett along. The big, good-looking plunger was still limping on a twisted knee, but was expected to be available for limited service.

As the line-up appeared yesterday, however, Barrett was no starter. His place will be taken by Paul Walsh, an improved freshman. Halfbacks Frank Dornfeld and Bill McLaughlin of the regulars also were likely starters. But the quarterback post was expected to go to Joe Gyorgydeak as Eddie Agnew was yanked.

The only Hoya too injured to make the trip was Charley Miller, second-string back.

On the line the Georgetowns are ready to put out their best game, which will certainly be needed. "Bam" Oberto's cut eyelid has healed quickly, as has the hip injury to 265-pound Tackle Ross Sorce.

Rookies Make Up Bulk of Eagle Squad

When Greasy Neale looks for substitutions for his starting Philadelphia Eagles Sunday he will have to delve into untested material for only 11 of the 33 Eagle squad members are out of the rookie class and nine of them will start the game against the Redskins.

Only Basil Marchi, guard from N. Y. U., and Rupert Pate of Wake Forest, who have two and three years of pro league experience, respectively, will be on the bench among the players Neale had last year.

The only rookies to start will be Fred Meyer, one of Clark Shaughnessy's great ends at Stanford and Ken Hayden, a center from Arkansas who was in the opening lineup last week against the Chicago Bears when the Eagles went down to a 45-14 defeat, their sixth straight of the season.

4 Good Men

Len Barnum, whose size 12 shoes earn him the moniker of "Feets," has had five years of pro league work to top all the Eagles but the placement expert served three years with the New York Giants. Tommy Thompson, whose passes have accounted for more yardage than any passer in the league, Lou Tomasetti, the ex-Bucknell back and Enio Conti, Wake Forest, are Greasy's four-year men.

Meyer, Ted Williams, the flashy runner from Boston College, and Jack Stackpool, the speedster from the University of Washington, are the outstanding rookies among the 22 on the Eagle squad. The Philly team has made several changes since the first of the season.

The Eagles will be without Ernie Steel, Stackpool's running mate at Washington who had several stitches taken in his leg after suffering a cleat wound in the Bear game. Steel was the fastest man on the West Coast last year and joined the Eagles after a trade with Pittsburgh. Steel is second on punt returns and third in kick-off returns.

NOTES—Sammy Baugh was named to the Sporting News all-star team for the second straight week last week, with Willie Wilkin the only other Redskin named . . . The Redskins with a southern football background are loading up on Alabama to beat Georgia this week in one of the top college games of the day . . . Bob Nowaskey, the former G. W. end who is with the Bears caught 3 passes for long gains last week, one a touchdown, but each time the play was called back for a penalty on one of his mates . . . The Redskin offices has had hundreds of queries on the championship playoff game but knows nothing, as all details are handled through league quarters and no steps will be taken until the title is clinched . . . The Redskins have blocked 4 opposition punts in the last 3 games, 2 by Cecil Hare running where Willie Wilkin was and 2 by Wilkin himself. Three of them resulted in touchdowns.

Mauriello Rules 7-5 Favorite Over Lee Savold

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 29.—Two of the few remaining heavyweights whose reputations, such as they are, are worthy enough to qualify them for a main event at Madison Square Garden, Tami Mauriello of New York, and Lee Savold, Des Moines, Iowa, will meet there in a 10-rounder tomorrow night.

Terps Face Florida 'T' Tomorrow

Maryland survived its first test against an opponent which employed a variation of the T formation last week in Western Maryland, but the Terps will be up against a more formidable variation of the T when they meet Florida Stadium.

Coach Tom Lieb, who won football letters at tackle and fullback with Notre Dame, mixes the T with Notre Dame's box formation, and last week against Mississippi State the Gators scored their two touchdowns while employing the T.

While working with Maryland Coach Clark Shaughnessy's favorite formation, Leib has also come up with a defense for the T, he hopes. Anyway he will employ the defensive tactics against the Terps, particularly against the flanker play which Maryland has been employing successfully.

Lieb has an even break against Maryland since taking over the coaching reigns at Florida, winning 14-0 at Gainesville in 1940 and losing, 13-12 last year at College Park. Lieb is currently awaiting a call to the services and any game may be his last as Florida mentor.

The interconference game threatens to develop into an aerial battle with Tommy Mont and his understudy, Jack Brenner, hurling for the Terps. The latter completed five out of five last week against Western Maryland.

Clippers Victors

The Cleveland Clippers, behind the running of Dave Hoops, hung up a 27-0 triumph yesterday over St. Albans School's 100-pound grid team. Hoops tallied three touchdowns.

Heavyweights Prevail in First Ahearn Ring Show at Uline

Colan Fights Cox, Knox Meets Parks Next Tuesday Night

Unusual interest evidenced in the opening boxing show to be sponsored by the Liberty Athletic Club at Uline's Arena Tuesday night is expected to result in a gratifying advance sale when tickets are made available at Uline's Arena today. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night announced that tickets are priced at $1.20, $2.40 and $3.60. Corporal Buddy Knox, the master boxer from Bolling Field, and Georgie Parks, hard-punching North Carolina Negro, tangle in one 10-rounder and Johnny Colan, one of the world's ranking light heavyweights, find his prestige menaced by Danny Cox, a Washington born Negro, in the other 10-round feature.

"Army life has rounded me into the finest physical shape of my life," Buddy Knox declares, "and I not only intend beating Parks badly—I intend to knock him out.

Knox, who has been boxing since 1933, is 26 years of age. He has met such as Billy Conn, Tony Musto, Melie Bettina, Lee Savold, Lorenzo Pack, Buddy Walker and Henry Cooper of recent years.

"There's another thing to consider," Corporal Knox smiles while discussing his impending bout, "and that is that I'll be backed up solidly by my Bolling Field pals when I swing into action. They're expecting big things of me, and I can't let them down. They'll be rooting for me to knock Georgie out—so you can see that I haven't got much choice."

Johnny Colan, handsome 21-year-old light-heavy who fights Danny Cox next Tuesday night at Uline Arena

Tropical Gets Early Horses

Miami, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP).—The first thoroughbreds arrived at Tropical Park today to get in condition for the opening of Florida's horse-racing season December 21.

A dozen horses owned by W. I. Lunt and trained by W. H. Hartman arrived by train from Salem, N. H., where they had been stabled at Rockingham Park.

Badger Coach Says Buckeye Game Toss-up

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Coach Harry Stuhldreher, after hearing forecasts on the Ohio State-Wisconsin game Saturday from everyone from professors to the guy who sweeps the boathouse, decided today to do a little talking himself

"We have a good chance to beat Ohio State," the Badger grid boss remarked. "Ohio State has the more impressive record—and using the respective Purdue games as a comparison—they have been adjudged the favorites, and they are, but we have a good chance."

Stuhldreher, a native of Massilon, Ohio, who matches his coaching talent against a former hometownsman, Buckeye Coach Paul Brown, looks for a tight game, with breaks liable to tip the scales either way.

Horsemen Meet, But Say Nothing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—The board of directors of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association met for two hours today in the Pimlico clubhouse and it is believed that the meeting had some bearing on the recent announcement of Bowie track officials that purses at the Prince Georges track would be reduced from $1200 to $800.

After the meeting a spokesman said, "Nothing to comment at this time. The matter will be discussed at a similar meeting next week."

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Star Copy Sets Record in Lady Baltimore 'Cap at Pimlico

Metcalf Filly Scores Over Mar-Kell

Night Glow Runs Third; Winner, Favorite, Returns $4.30 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy set a new record for the $2500 added Lady Baltimore Handicap with a front-running effort at Pimlico this afternoon. Taking command at the first jump, the daughter of Trace Call and Sun Etoile finished strong under Jockey Ferril Zufelt's whip and a neck in front of the Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell. Third in the vest pocket field of five was Night Glow, winner last year and owned by Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring of Washington.

It was in the role of a heavy-played favorite that the consistent Star Copy accounted for the sixth running of the test for fillies and mares. She paid $4.30 to her army of backers in a crowd of 7000. Her time was 1:44, a fifth of a second better than that of Night Glow last year and was only four-fifths over the track mark of 1:43 1/5 set by Air Master here last spring.

Sets All the Pace

Only five fillies, all 3 and 4 years old, competed in the distance test. Jockey Ferril Zufelt took Star Copy to the front at the break and she set all the pace. Night Glow was closest early, then Challomine challenged on the inside and, finally after Zufelt had gone to the whip, Mar-Kell came with a bold rush on the outside. However, Star Copy had enough left to last for the photo decision.

G. H. Bostwick's Bisby lasted to win by a neck margin in the first event. E. R. Bradley's Big Doings was second 2½ lengths in front of C. S. Jennings' Tinto.

The race was marked by confusion. Walter M. Jeffords' Irish Nora injured herself in the starting gate and was sent back to the paddock. In the meanwhile Starter James Milton sent the other eleven horses away. No announcement was made of the status of Irish Nora until some five minutes after the finish. Then the crowd was told that Irish Nora had been withdrawn and all money bet would be refunded. This caused a wild scurry for discarded tickets. The winner, after deductions made for Irish Nora, paid $8.10 and was clocked in 1:13 over a fast track.

E. S. Asbury's Saboteur won the second race and put the finishing touches on a $29.40 daily double. Zufelt did the riding on the winner which led Cowlan and Magdala into the wire.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Gallant Mowlee (Balsaretti)	114	3-1	316
Hawk (Trent)	114	6-1	310
Little Oscar (Keiper)	113	10-1	312
Toy Quay (Berg)	114	10-1	302
Bold Salute (Erickson)	114	20-1	304
Attune (Root)	111	2-1	316
Gallant Sard (Deering)	114	6-1	310
Flight Vale (Sisto)	109	7-2	308
Chistatone (Barney)	111	8-1	310
Miss Kaiola (Howell)	111	20-1	304
War Page (Remerscheid)	114	4-1	302
Gallo Lunn (Zufelt)	111	20-1	300
Boy Soldier (Merritt)	118	20-1	306
Alpine Light (Claggett)	114	20-1	302
Silver Acres (Trent)	114	20-1	300
Good Lawyer (Young)	114	4-1	304

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Most Alert (Keiper)	115	5-2	...
*Tee Midge (Deering)	108	6-1	...
Don Bingo II (R.Kirk)	106	12-1	...
Thorine (Merritt)	111	15-1	...
*Michigan First (Howell)	104	20-1	...
†Chop Sticks (Mora)	103	8-1	...
Miss Happy (Root)	108	20-1	...
Tide's In (Erickson)	115	20-1	...
*Bien Asado (Boyle)	97	10-1	...
Dollar Sign (Breen)	114	20-1	...
Blue Lily (Scocca)	107	6-1	...
Bucket Shop (Claggett)	105	10-1	...
Silver Whisk (Young)	102	5-2	...
Cross Country (Balsaretti)	108	6-1	...
*Grand Czar (Zufelt)	100	10-1	...
Freeland's Lad (Sisto)	115	5-2	...

†Bond-Louchheim entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1100; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Charge Account (Bosley)	150	20-1	...
Artistacope (Walker)	150	20-1	...
†Baskeroll (Brown)	145	10-1	...
†*Red Rufus (Gallagher)	145	10-1	...
*Wood King (Russell)	143	7-2	...
Bill Coffman (O'Neill)	134	10-1	...
Fifty Fifty (Bland)	134	6-1	...
Dancing Archie (Cruz)	150	5-2	...
*Great General (Owens)	143	10-1	...
*Cartridge (Gill)	145	20-1	...
General Day (Cruz)	145	20-1	...
Self Reliance (Scott)	145	6-1	...

†Klein-Owen entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Golden Mowlee (Tammaro)	110	10-1	310
Bright Acre (Scocca)	112	20-1	304
Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	114	2-1	316
Decisive (Zufelt)	106	10-1	314
Bardy (Root)	115	20-1	312
Streamer (Balsaretti)	112	20-1	310
Gratia (Gillespie)	103	20-1	308
*Phillips Pete (Tammaro)	115	10-1	302
Broiler (Balsaretti)	112	20-1	302
Crimson Lancer (Root)	114	7-2	316
Anonymous (Claggett)	114	7-2	316

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jimson Belle (Barney)	111	3-1	310
*Carriage Trade (Erickson)	112	5-2	308
Company Rest (Mora)	107	10-1	306
Indian Gift (Mann)	107	6-1	310
*Playfields (Mann)	103	4-1	314

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Janney Handicap; for all ages.

Seamanlike (Claggett)	109	6-1	314
Abrasion (Keiper)	110	4-1	310
Treasurer (Barney)	109	20-1	308
Easter Lady (Remerscheid)	106	15-1	306
Visiting Nurse (Howell)	107	6-1	304
Transfigure (Barney)	104	15-1	302
Bright Willie (Eads)	116	3-2	304
Joe Ray (Zufelt)	110	4-1	310
Colchis (Woolf)	116	12-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Piccadilly (Knapp)	112	2-1	...
Ascertain (Mora)	109	20-1	...
Ball Me Out (Young)	106	6-1	...
Ocean Wave (Eads)	112	6-5	...
Flying Tiger (Berg)	109	10-1	...
Rock Knight (Keiper)	109	20-1	...
*Character Man (Barney)	104	10-1	...
*War Commander (Erickson)	101	20-1	...
Sollure (Remerscheid)	109	4-1	...
Little Wizard (Sisto)	106	7-2	...

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Mowmet (Keiper)	106	15-1	310
*Brighten Up (Barney)	110	3-1	314
Shepson (Fator)	107	20-1	310
*White Hot (Mann)	115	6-1	308
†Scarcaster (Sisto)	115	10-1	306
*Richestan (Erickson)	104	20-1	310
Tamil (Knapp)	112	10-1	306
*Part One (Tammaro)	113	20-1	302
*The Killer (R.Kirk)	107	5-2	314
Sir Talbot (Scocca)	106	20-1	310

†Woodemus-Martin entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pimlico Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:18½. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's b. g. (3) by Sun Beau—Adorable II. Trained by C. Boyd. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BISBY	(Deering)	117	6	2	2²	1ns	1¹	1ns	$3.05
BIG DOINGS	(Young)	114	1	5	6½	5³	3hd	2nk½	.90
TINTO	(Eads)	114	7	1	1ns	3²	2¹	2¾	6.35
DAMON	(Zufelt)	117	3	4	4²	3½	4²	4²	16.20
SETTING SUN	(Merritt)	117	10	6	5ns	6¹	7²	5½	73.45
HEMSLEY	(Balsaretti)	120	8	3	3½	4²	5¹	6hd	248.75
BERSERK	(Gillespie)	120	2	7	7²	7²	6nk	7²	15.05
SHOOTING COMET	(Tammaro)	112	4	8	10½	10²	9²	8½	178.20
DISCLOSE	(Erickson)	112	9	9	9hd	9nk	8½	9¹	118.10
SCARLET BOW	(Claggett)	114	5	11	8¹	8½	10²	10²	53.85
LITTLE TYKE	(Rudert)	115	13	10	11	11	11	11	87.95
IRISH NORA	(Woolf)	115	11	†					.....

†Withdrawn.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BISBY, $8.10, $2.80, $2.40; BIG DOINGS, $2.30, $2.10; TINTO, $2.70.

BISBY, off alertly and closest to pace of TINTO, responded when placed to drive to take command and held on gamely in final drive. BIG DOINGS was outrun early, came to inside boldly and was wearing down winner at end. TINTO, first away, set good early pace but weakened through stretch. DAMON was well placed early and faltered. SETTING SUN raced wide and could not reach serious contention. IRISH NORA was withdrawn before start and all wagers were refunded.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:51½. Winner, E. Asbury's ch. g. (2) by Mokatam or Tourist II—Saint Justine. Trained by H. Walles. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SABOTEUR	(Zufelt)	115	9	11	9²	4nk	4²	2²	1½	$1.20
COWLAN	(Deering)	117	1	1	1²	1ns	1²	1²	2²	4.35
MAGDALA	(Woolf)	115	7	7	4½	2²	3²	3²	3²	4.20
PAT O'SEE	(Balsaretti)	118	3	4	2nk	2²	2nk	4²	4²	8.90
MULTI QUEST	(Sisto)	111	10	8	7hd	8½	7½	6²	5²	9.05
LALAGE	(Erickson)	103	5	5	5²	5½	5²	5hd	6²	405.35
CALABOZO	(Claggett)	108	2	6	8²	9²	9²	7½	7²	221.60
ATTOREL	(Keiper)	114	8	3	3½	7nk	6½	8½	8²	64.85
GLORYLAND	(Young)	111	6	2	6nk	6hd	8²	9²	9²	38.45
VALE VICTORY	(Scocca)	111	11	9	11	11	11	11	10²	24.70
YANKEE VICTORY	(Gillespie)	108	4	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	10½	11	354.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABOTEUR, $4.40, $2.90, $2.30; COWLEN, $4.00, $2.80; MAGDALA, $2.90.

SABOTEUR, allowed to settle into best stride, was taken wide while improving position, responded to punishment and wore down COWLAN to win going away. COWLAN was rushed into long lead and was tiring gradually at end. MAGDALA was in first flight from start and had no excuses. PAT O'SEE was steadied while closest to COWLAN'S pace and faltered when placed to pressure.

Daily Double—BISBY and SABOTEUR Paid $29.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Steeplechase. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20. Winner, Charles D. Pierce's b. g. (3) by Annapolis—Brigade Rose. Trained by R. G. Woolfe. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:21½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPASS ROSE	(Penrod)	135	6	6	3¹	4½	4²	4²	1²	$1.70
WINGED HOOFS	(Brown)	153	3	5	1¹	1²	2hd	2½	2nk½	2.60
BARIS	(Owens)	133	5	3	4²	5²	5¹	1hd	3²	10.05
SEAFIGHT	(O'Neill)	142	1	4	6	2¹	1½	3¹	4²	7.55
NAYR	(Riles)	147	4	1	2²	3²	3²	5²	5¹²	4.10
BLACK NED	(Walker)	149	2	2	3hd	6	6	6	6	9.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMPASS ROSE, $5.40, $3.40, $2.40; WINGED HOOFS, $3.80, $2.60; BARIS, $2.90.

COMPASS ROSE was allowed to race on own courage early, made several moves, fenced well, won handily and was much better than shown. WINGED HOOFS set early pace, jumped steadily and was no match for winner. BARIS was not hurried for mile, forged to front leaving fourteenth fence, but weakened thereafter. SEAFIGHT was rushed and steadied at intervals, took command and then faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50½. Off at 2:52½. Winner, R. Sterling Clark's b. f. (2) by Easton—Galaday. Trained by V. G. Mara. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASTER DAY II	(Deering)	111	10	7	6²	5hd	3¹	1nk	$4.45
CREAM	(Zufelt)	111	3	3	1hd	3½	2nk	2²	3.10
FAIR TIP	(Sisto)	114	5	1	3²½	1nk	1nk	3¹	†10.65
STAR BLEN	(Eads)	114	1	4	4nk	4nk	4¹	4½	4.85
WHO ME	(Young)	111	4	6	5½	6²	5½	5½	5¹	†
OPERA SINGER	(Mann)	106	6	3	2hd	2½	6½	6¹	6²	3.25
IN THE NIGHT	(Erickson)	106	8	10	8²	9½	8¹	7½	7²	20.15
WINNING SMILE	(Claggett)	114	9	6	7½	7hd	7hd	8nk	8²	33.00
CAMILLE	(Berg)	114	11	11	10¹	10²	10¹²	9hd	9²	13.60
FEAT MOSS	(Keiper)	117	7	9	9¹	8¹	9¹	10¹²	10²	38.10
HIGH DEGREE	(Rollins)	117	3	8	11	11	11	11	11	52.55

†Hal Price Headley-L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTER DAY II, $10.90, $5.40, $3.70; CREAM, $4.30, $3.30; FAIR TIP (entry), $5.10.

EASTER DAY II was not hurried early while racing wide, responded when placed to drive and was shaken up approaching end to turn back CREAM. The latter raced in first flight throughout, came willingly in stretch, but could not resist winner. FAIR TIP went to front with rush leaving backstretch, was hard ridden and weakened in final sixteenth. STAR BLEN raced forwardly on inside from start and held on gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20½. Off at 3:20½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. c. (3) by Kantar—The Spare. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $975; second, $225; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPARE MAN	(Woolf)	116	2	1	2¹	2¹½	2¹	1²	1²	$3.10
ROSTOFF	(Eads)	113	6	4	4½	3²	3²	2²	2¾	1.10
NATOMAS	(Zufelt)	113	8	2	1¹½	1²	1²	1½	3²	9.00
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	116	1	5	3²	3nk	3½	4²	4²	13.35
LORD CALVERT	(Pator)	116	3	6	6	6	5½	5hd	5²	14.75
BEST OF ALL	(Young)	113	4	3	4²	5hd	6	6	6	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPARE MAN, $8.20, $3.20, $2.60; ROSTOFF, $2.80, $2.30; NATOMAS, $3.00.

SPARE MAN, closest to pace of NATOMAS while under steadying restraint, responded gamely when placed to drive to take command and was drawing out at end. ROSTOFF raced on inside, rallied in closing stages, but could not seriously menace winner. NATOMAS went to front at break, set steady pace, but could not stay when placed to pressure. SUNSET BOY was rushed up on inside along backstretch, came wide entering stretch and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500 added. For 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:49½. Off at 3:49½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Trace Call—Sun Etoile. Trained by T. Bonham. Net value to winner, $2255; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR COPY	(Zufelt)	110	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1ns	$1.15
MAR-KELL	(Eads)	113	4	2	4²	4²	4²	3¹	2¹½	3.70
NIGHT GLOW	(F.A.Smith)	102	1	3	2¹½	3²	2hd	2¹	3²	8.30
CHALLOMINE	(Claggett)	108	2	4	3²	2nk	3²	4²	4²	11.90
LOTOPOISE	(Gillespie)	106	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR COPY, $4.30, $2.70, $2.20; MAR-KELL, $3.70, $2.70; NIGHT GLOW, $3.00.

STAR COPY went to front at once, set good pace under steadying restraint, was placed to punishment and lasted ahead of MAR-KELL. The latter was not hurried in early stages, came out for racing room in stretch and was wearing down winner under strong handing at end. NIGHT GLOW was rated while closest to pace and hung when placed to drive. CHALLOMINE moved up boldly on inside and then weakened gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20½. Off at 4:21. Winner, Bombar Stable's b. g. (7) by Bull Dog—My Lava. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DETROIT BULL	(Sisto)	114	8	3	3²	3¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	$6.05
CONNACHTA	(Young)	114	7	6	6nk	4²	3²	3nk	2nk	.85
BLOCKADER	(Eads)	114	4	7	2²	1½	2²	2¹½	3²	2.95
MAD SWEEP	(Calvert)	117	3	5	4½	7²	6½	4½	4²	12.35
SAMUEL D.	(Dufford)	114	5	6	7²	5nk	5²	5hd	5½	43.05
WHITE FRONT	(Claggett)	114	1	1	1²	1½	4²	6²	6²	18.35
ERIN'S GIRL	(Erickson)	106	2	4	5²	6½	7²	7²	7²	111.00
LAUERMAN	(Keiper)	114	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	30.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DETROIT BULL, $14.10, $4.30, $2.60; CONNACHTA, $2.80, $2.20; BLOCKADER, $2.60.

DETROIT BULL was steadied while in first flight, worked way to front on outside and held CONNACHTA safe. The latter was sore going to post, was not hurried in early stages, responded when placed to drive and came gamely after getting in close quarters at eighth pole. BLOCKADER disposed of WHITE FRONT and appeared poorly handled thereafter. MAD SWEEP was not a serious factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:50½. Off at 4:51½. Winner, Rhoda Christmas' b. m. (5) by Solace—Helioden. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHEER ME	(Erickson)	111	9	4	2¹	2¹½	2²	1²	1²	$2.95
SEVEN SEAS	(Barney)	101	5	1	1¹	1ns	1¹	2²	2¹½	5.60
HAZEL W.	(Tammaro)	113	6	2	3½	3½	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	10.30
NILON	(Young)	116	7	3	4hd	5¹	4²	4½	4½	13.50
ROSE ANITA	(Deering)	115	10	7	6½	6½	5½	5¹	5²	†
CANMEG	(F.A.Smith)	103	11	11	8½	7hd	7²	6½	6½	30.50
TELLEVANE	(Mann)	104	4	5	9nk	9²	8²	7²	7²	14.10
TIME BEATER	(Dufford)	114	3	8	5¹	4hd	6¹	9²	8²	91.45
HOPTOWN LASS	(Zufelt)	112	2	10	10¹	8¹	9½	8hd	9²	2.65
EL JELIS	(Claggett)	106	8	9	11	10²	10²	10²	10²	77.55
LADY TIMAROLE	(Balsaretti)	112	1	6	7½	11	11	11	11	243.00

†J. S. Archer-Inwood Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHEER ME, $7.90, $3.90, $3.30; SEVEN SEAS, $5.90, $4.40; HAZEL W., $5.50.

CHEER ME was rated while closest to pace of SEVEN SEAS, took command when asked and drew out to long lead to win with speed in reserve. SEVEN SEAS, first away, set good pace, could not resist winner and held on gamely at end. HAZEL W. was in first flight from start and came willingly in closing test. NILON went evenly.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Make your plans now to be here tomorrow for the big weekend program. No matter how you come out on the day, Army Emergency Relief will be the big winner, which is as it should be. Count Fleet against Occupation in the Pimlico Futurity, a great battle. Get the wife or the girl friend or the guy next door and get over here. If you don't think racegoers are war-minded, read this figure—$234,000—that was the amount of sales of war bonds and stamps here on opening day. That was about half the total that was wagered for the day. Norris Royden, former columnist for the Racing Form, is handling the public address system here. Jockey Danny Scocca, who was losing close decisions early in the season, is winning them now. He took three photo verdicts in a row last week. The hedges on the steeplechase course here are higher than those at Laurel, which often cause a difference in the showing of some horses. John L. Sullivan (relative of the old champ) is here to see his stable perform. The Texan's health has improved. I still say Bowie will go—and so will Charles Town. A Washington trainer lost a good bet on Whirlaway. He wagered that the Calumet ace would go the mile and three-sixteenths in the two minutes and the colt's time was 2:05 2-5. Owner-Trainer Danny Shea expects to receive his Army commission next week. His son Daniel, jr., will be Army bound in about three weeks. Young Danny is a gentleman steeplechase rider. That's a good idea Pimlico has in the morning hours. Johnny Shanks and Eddie Benham, the two outriders, are stationed on the track to guard against accidents to loose horses. The withdrawal of Irish Nora in the first race yesterday and the resultant refund of bets on the filly was handled in country fair style. The crowd was as uninformed on the whole thing as a Berlin housewife. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—GOOD LAWYER was bang up second last out and will be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list for this event. **GALLANT MOWLEE** has speed and is dangerous. **BOY SOLDIER** is better than generally rated.

Second race—TIDES IN was a winner at Laurel and figures to take care of this company. **MOST ALERT** breaks off the rail and is good enough to be a dangerous factor. **MISS HAPPY** is a possible surprise.

Third race—DANCING ARCHIE is likely to turn back this brand of jumping opposition. Needs only to stay on the course. **WOOD KING** has speed and is a threat. **BASKEROLL** may be close.

Fourth race—SWEEPING LEE closes gamely on every occasion. Seems suited by conditions here and I'm going to string along. **ANONYMOUS** is good now and the one to beat. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** for the minor award.

Fifth race—CARRIAGE TRADE needs only a ride to get home first in this field. Likes the route. **PLAYFIELDS** is due to awaken. **INDIAN GIFT** to take care of the others.

Sixth race — VISITING NURSE and **BRIGHT WILLIE** are the best of this lot. I prefer them in the order named. **JOE RAY** has speed and will be a keen factor.

Seventh race — OCEAN WAVE will be ready for the best in this company and I see no reason for mistakes. **PICCADILLY** was a winner here and belongs in the first flight. **SOLLURE** comes from the miracle stable.

Eigth race—THE KILLER should be in front early and may carry it the whole route. **BRIGHTEN UP** had no chance on opening day. Was moving to the leaders when her saddle slipped. **TAMIL** is speedy and has a touch of class.

Best bet—CARRIAGE TRADE.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO

1—Hawk, Gallant Mowlee, Boy Soldier.
2—Most Alert, Don Bingo II, Miss Happy.
3—Wood King, Self Reliance, Dancing Archie.
4—Bright Acre, Sweeping Lee, Phillip's Pete.
5—Indian Gift, Jimson Belle, Carriage Trade.
6—Abrasion, Visiting Nurse, Bright Willie.
7—Piccadilly, Ocean Wave, Ball Me Out.
8—Brighten Up, White Hot, Tamil.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.

Pimlico Selections

1—Boy Soldier, Bold Salute, War Page.
2—Freeland's Lad, Thorine, Tide's In.
3—Baskeroll, Charge Account, Cartridge.
4—Anonymous, Bright Acre, Broiler.
5—Carriage Trade, Jimson Belle, Company Rest.
6—Bright Willie, Colchis, Visiting Nurse.
7—Sollure, Piccadilly, Character Man.
8—Scarcaster, White Hot, Brighten Up.
Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

—The Louisville Times.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
G. Mowlee (17)	Blue Lily (18)	D'ng Archie (19)	Anonymous (30)	C'ge Trade (18)	Br. Willie (16)	O'an Wave (23)	Brighten Up (18)
G. Lawyer (15)	Tide's In (14)	Fifty-Fifty (13)	Sweep. Lee (12)	J'son Belle (12)	Visit. Nurse (12)	Piccadilly (18)	The Killer (13)
Hawk (8)	Most Alert (12)	Wood King (10)	Phillips Pete (8)	Indian Gift (8)	Joe Ray (8)	Ball Me Out (10)	White Hot (9)

Empire City

Headoverheels	Whistling Dick	Ramases	Baby Dumpling	Flaught	Sissie Smith	Blazing Heat
Tindell	Sea Captain	Early Delivery	Sundial	Copperman	Recognize	Chalmas
Gay Flight	Infant Queen	Isaroma	Marasun	Paperboy.	At Which	Mattie J.

Best bet—Sissie Smith.

Rockingham

Isfahan	Skeeter	Azini	Parfait Amour	Gallant Dick	Bonheur	Tryitate	Sparrow Chirp
Esther Mac	Gay Balko	Kay Lee	Abmeres	Daley	Miss Discovery	Pavilion	Bow Low
Caroline F.	Talico	Valdina Secret	Knight's Duchess	Batik	Lucia's Sun	Hasty Wire	Hattie Belle

Best bet—Gallant Dick.

Sportsman's Park

Scarlet Insce	Flag Post	Hillifilly	Hy-Trits	Shin Plaster	King's Error	Aller	Sylvan Dell
Hutoka	Miss Show Me	Guest Star	Hope For	Bright Harvest	Two Fly	Chance Ray	Parisian Witch
Nani Leonai	Darby Dallas	Free Miss	Star Kan	Woodsn Indian	Buzz	Nominee	Matchless

Best bet—Hy-Trits.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Silverlyn	107	*Lady Romery	103
Sonny Casey	115	Gingall	110
*Gay Youth	103	*Lord Prospect	106
*Actwell	108	*Methodical	106
Epola	113	*Marchari	104
Prince Bellfre	110	Gray Romance	107
*Royal Mariba	104	*Perhobo	103
Air Raider	113	Brilliant Hope	116
Oay Kit	107	Sweepstaker	113
*Gold Mike	108	Flag Lily	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Argricola	112	Study Period	112
Joss Stick	114	Far Avlon	117
Winamac	114	Poet Laureate	114
*Swell Chance	108	*Wise Fire	109
Bids Cadet	113		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Fairy O.	109	Brother Bert	118
Toy	112	Town Victory	118
*Artist Lady	104	*Toney W.	107
Spice	112	Maw	112
Broke 'n' Happy	112	Bolo Ella	109
*Marjorie K.	104	Sweeping Dream	109
Iamin	112	*Jack Stuts	107
*Equalchance	104	Flying Kiev	118
Mama Julia	112	Red Spirit	115
Liberty B.	112	Modwena	112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pomkee	114	*Milk Punch	111
Out Front	110	*Brutus	111
*Linser On	108	*Charlarmar	102
Galley Sweep	114	*Nilinsky	109
Home Again	109	Loretta Rice	107
Bonsar	116	Arrowtraction	114
*Blue Stone	109	Hiou	114
Drumont	116	*Searcy	111
Bonny John	114	Ho Down	116
Jamestown Sir	109	*Ninety Days	102

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Nasty Kay	114	Adanos	114
Macron	108	*Wild Harp	109
Dove's Pie	112	†Galorite	109
Lady Sallie	109	†Singing Satin	114
Gothic	112	Valdina Fox	112
Bold Captain	112	Blue Moonlight	109
Wheatstraw	109	*Queens Ride	109
Mrs Monarch	111		

†Talbot and Brent and Hardwick entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Cadmium	107	Tribal Ruler	106
Dungeon	112	†Exploded	112
Johnny Jr.	108	†Columbus Day	106
Red Dock	112		

†H. C. Richards entry.

**SEVENT

Schoolboys Make 'Last Ditch' Grid Stands in 2 Games Today

Tide Faces Anacostia; Riders Play

While Tech and Central, divisional leaders in the public school football series, polish off for the fortieth renewal of their rivalry tomorrow, a pair of games today will be deciding the teams with the best chance of overtaking tomorrow's loser.

Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt square off at the former's stadium at 4 o'clock in a western division battle, and in the eastern division Eastern will invade Anacostia at the same time. Each of today's contenders has lost one game and will bow out of further championship reckoning with another loss.

After a week's layoff Wilson, which came out of a meeting with Central considerably worse for wear, has cleared up most of its injuries. The same can't be said for Roosevelt. The Riders had scarcely caught their breaths after their battle with Central before they met St. John's last week, absorbing a 20-0 setback and quite a few more bruises.

The cheerful item about Roosevelt, however, is that big Charley Howard will be able to play.

For Anacostia, today's struggle with Eastern is its last hope of retaining the sectional crown it won last year. The boys from the "flats" are in a vicious mood, too, what with the 8-0 licking they took from Tech last week and the pep talk given them during the week by former Coach Rolland Lund, now a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Seven other games involving local and nearby clubs will be featured by St. Johns' invasion of Western and Gonzaga's scrap with Washington-Lee in Arlington. The Johnnies rate even with the Red Raiders but Gonzaga figures to be the Little Generals' seventh straight victim this year.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Roosevelt at Wilson, 4 p. m.
Eastern at Anacostia, 4 p. m.
St. John's at Western, 3:45 p. m.
Gonzaga at Washington-Lee, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt at Georgetown Prep, 2:30 p. m.
Coolidge at Landon, 4 p. m.
Baltimore Friends at St. Albans, 3:30.
Manassas at Mt. Vernon, 3:30.
Front Royal at Fairfax, 4 p. m.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Gay Flight, Tindell, Headoverheels.
2—Sarrano, Gino Rex, Sizzling Fan.
3—Early Delivery, Speed to Spare, Ramsses.
4—Baby Dumpling, Albatross, Fire Warden.
5—Nice Pair, Copperman, Flaught.
6—Louisville II, Recoraize, Barney's Gal.
7—Blazing Heat, Woodvale Queen, Wise Nixon.
Best bet—LOUISVILLE II.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Infahan, Esther Mae, Betty Leon.
2—Tallee, Gay Baker Shooter.
3—Riley Lee, Azizi, Valdina Secret.
4—Abmeres, Cove Spring, Knight's Dumbo.
5—Duke, Dimon, Gallant Dick.
6—King Discovery, Bonhour, Cash-O-Boy.
7—Bluestring, Pavilion, Hastr Wire.
8—Battle Bells, Sparrow Chirp, Bow Low.
Best bet—HATTIE BELLE.

PIMLICO
1—Good Lawyer, Gallant Movies, Toy-Quay.
2—Blue Lily, Freeland's Lad, Most Alert.
3—Wood King, Fifty Fifty, Dancing Arabia.
4—Anonymous, Sweeping Lee, Brisnt Aire.
5—Playfields, Carriage Trade, Jimson Bells.
6—Bright Willie, Transfigure, Caiphis.
7—Ocean Wave, Character Man, Flying Tiger.
8—White Hot, The Killer, Brighten Up.
Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

Louisville Times Picks

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Sonny Chacy, Ackwell, Lady Romery.
2—Agrinola, Winamac, Joan Stick.
3—Bois Elle, Azriel Lady, Marjorie K.
4—Brutus Bonzar, Home Again.
5—Alacryon, Adamos, Valdina Foe.
6—Johnny Jr., Red Deck, Cadium.
7—Sweep Through, Virginia Rose, Overslight.
8—Kal-Hi, Veiled Prophet, Our Willie.
9—Substitute—Sumatra III, Black Brummel, Silk Yarn.
Best bet—JOHNNY JR.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Infahan, Betty Leon, Bells Feathers.
2—Head Res, Tallee, Chance Run.
3—Valdina Secret, Silt, Azizi.
4—Whishaway, Abmeres, Octobre Once.
5—Bellis, Dimon, Daisy.
6—Cash O. Boy, South News, Silver Tower.
7—Hasty Wire, Max Feret, Tryntale.
8—Bow Low, Sparrow Chirp, Battle Bells.
Best bet—BOW LOW.

Recognize No. 50, He's a D. C. Transfer

The bare-headed coach at left is Staff Cassell, now head grid mentor at Morningside College at Des Moines, Iowa. Cassell was former director of athletics and coach of every major sport at American University here. His assistant is Don Snyder, a Morningside alumnus

5 of Nation's 10 Top Teams Engage in Crucial Contests

COCHRANE, from Page 10.

Irish they will be accepted as one of the best elevens in the Nation and certainly the best in the East with the possible exception of Boston College.

There is nothing in the records to indicate that Boston College will fall before Georgetown, although stranger upsets have occurred. Boston is powerful, has been romping over all opposition at will and Georgetown has been fighting along, doing well enough, but has shown nothing to indicate that it can beat the undefeated Bostons.

There is little doubt that Syracuse has more than it can handle in the North Carolina Fliers. Jimmy Crowley has a splendid machine that has compiled a splendid record to date against teams stronger than the ones Syracuse has whipped. However, Ossie Solem is the sort of coach to spring surprises and it can happen here, but is not expected.

Princeton and Harvard, Cornell and Columbia, Brown and Yale engage in Ivy League games of importance only to their respective sections as not one of these can be expected to finish in front in the eastern sector. Princeton is the surprise eleven of the Ivy League and should beat Harvard. Yale hopes, with the addition of more freshmen, to make it two straight by beating Brown.

Ohio State and Wisconsin furnish the fireworks in the Big Ten. Both are undefeated in their league and Ohio State hasn't been even tied by anyone. The Badgers were tied by Notre Dame, but have not been whipped. The Buckeyes rate as the top collegiate eleven of the Nation and one might include the pre-flight squads and not be wrong.

South Arguments

Of course the South, with Georgia, Alabama and Georgia Tech for evidence, will dispute any claim any other section may launch to gridiron supremacy.

The Buckeyes are favorites over the Badgers, but both have plenty of power and it will not be exactly a shock if Harry Stuhldreher's eleven springs an upset. The winner of this one should go through to the Big Ten championship.

Illinois, still unbeaten in the Conference, is favored over Michigan, but this one is a toss-up and can go either way. Illinois is the surprise eleven of the loop.

Unbeaten Detroit clashes with strong Marquette and is in danger of being dethroned, but is favored over the Milwaukee entry.

Notre Dame, its record tarnished by a Georgia Tech defeat, but coming into its power in mid-season, should romp over Navy in Cleveland by two touchdowns. The Irish have been improving with every start and loom now as the most dangerous foe Army will meet along the trail to an ever-victorious record.

The game of games in the Southland will bring Georgia and Alabama together in Atlanta. Ol' 'Bama is given the edge by Dixie scriveners, but I am picking Georgia because it appears to have the power and is not being forced to play quite as difficult a schedule as its rival. This is another one that can go either way without the fanatics being at all shocked. The winner will have to dispose of Georgia Tech to win the Southeast Conference title.

Duke Underdog

Tech should take care of Duke, although the Blue Devils have played good football all year and will not be a pushover.

In the Southern Conference North Carolina will try to take undisputed possession of the lead against North Carolina State. Both have won two and lost none in the Conference.

Nick Latsios, Lewis Added To Arena Card

Opponents for two more Washington boxing favorites were secured yesterday for next Monday night's show at Turner's Arena featuring Al Blake, Baltimore's slugging heavyweight, and Teddy Wint of New York, the conqueror of Joe Baksi.

Roy Lewis, formerly of Muncie, Ind., now making his home here, will seek his fifth straight in a six-rounder against Billy Morris of Washington.

Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Golden Greek, with three straight pro victories, will face Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del., in another six-rounder.

In another six previously closed out Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves featherweight champion, will meet his toughest opponent to date—Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore.

Lewis, southpaw, decisioned Frankie Martini last Monday. The former Indiana boy now has two decisions and two knockouts.

Latsios recently decisioned Oakie Greer of Jacksonville, Fla. The Alexandrian will be fighting his second six-rounder.

Blake, upset conqueror of Lou Brooks and Jabbo Kenner in Arena bouts, will be facing the youngster who owns the only victory over Joe Baksi, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., coal miner, a favorite of Washington fans. Blake decisioned Brooks in a broiling ten-rounder—stopped Kenner in four. Wint beat Baksi on the Conn-Louis title card.

N.B.A. to Issue Servicemen Ring Ratings

By International News Service

A new series of ratings based on the performance of only those fighters consistently active in the ring, and a special set of honorary ratings for battlers in the service who are "frozen out of action for the duration," will be inaugurated in the near future by the National Boxing Association.

N. B. A. President Abe J. Greene, who made the announcement yesterday, added that the Association will outline plans for "duration champions and contenders."

The revised ratings will be based on the N. B. A.'s announced policy of "freezing" titles of champions now in the service to prevent injustice to these men and to avoid misappropriation of titles by "self-declared" champions or by dictum of individual commissions.

There are no radical changes in the latest ratings, issued today under the prewar system.

Champions and the logical contenders recognized by the N. B. A. on their latest list follow:

Heavyweight: Champion, Joe Louis. Contenders: Billy Conn, Bob Pastor and Mello Bettina.

Light-Heavyweight: Champion, Gus Lesnevich. Contenders: Jimmy Bivins and Ezzard Charles. Middleweight: Champion, Tony Zale. Contenders: George Abrams, Tony (Cianciola) Martin, Nate Bolden. Welterweight: Champion, Freddie (Red) Cochrane. Contenders: Ray Robinson, Fritzie Zivic, Henry Armstrong, Marty Servo, California Jackie Wilson. Lightweight: Champion, Sammy Angott. Contenders: Allie Stolz, Tippy Larkin. Featherweight: Champion, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson. Contenders: Chalky Wright, Willie Pep, Charlie (Lulu) Costantino, Mike Raffa. Bantamweight: Champion, Manuel Ortiz. Contenders: Kui Kong Young. Flyweight: Champion, Little Dado. Contenders: Jackie Patterson (England) and Peter Kane (England).

Out Fishing

With Jack Bell

"Put your hand within the creel,
Catch an adder or an eel;"

So speaks the old Scotch proverb, it may well serve as a motto for all late fall fishermen.

JACK BELL

The success or failure of late season bay fishing depends mainly upon the weather, and your boat captain.

Weather conditions on the bay can be most disagreeable or pleasantly invigorating, depending on how warmly you are dressed, and how rugged you may be.

Doubtless there are lots of fishermen who have never experienced the hide-and-seek fishing behind rollers, which tends to make one hold his breath lest the boatman make a slip and get in the path of a wave, and chances are that some never will.

Your boat captain, if he is a good one, can navigate his boat well and find the fishing areas. He watches for gulls and knows by their actions if they are over a school of feeding fish, and when necessary he knows what kind of lure to recommend to fit the occasion.

Trolling for striped bass is now the most popular and sure-fire method. As in many other types of fishing, it is impossible to state a definite speed at which your lure should be drawn through the water. Certain types of lures such as weighted head feather jigs can be trolled faster than spoons, which would hop up on top of the water and lose all action. The speed of your boat should depend on the lure you are using; so watch your lure and don't fail to bring it to the attention of your boat captain so he can regulate trolling speed.

Again we wish to reiterate, wear heavy woolens and if possible topped off with a hooded jacket or a good windbreaker. No matter what type of jacket you may be wearing, be sure that you have plenty of room about the arms and shoulders.

Just as reports of good striped bass were coming in with more regularity, strong winds and heavy rain early this week whipped up the waters to a froth and put down the fish. The effects of high floods in the Potomac River watersheds have not cleared up as yet. The waters of the lower Potomac are reported muddy all the way down to Piney Point.

However, with the sudden snap in the weather, stripers are now again biting, in such a mood as to strike anything. The coming week-end should produce some record catches and record-size fish.

What the coming week-end has in store for the fresh-water angler, we hate to even make a guess, however, we heard that Freddy Whipp of Hagerstown caught a five-and-a-half-pound small-mouth from the Potomac just above Harper's Ferry last Sunday.

Here is something to make the fresh-water angler feel somewhat better, not because of the flooded river conditions having curtailed his sport.

Through a gift from Federal authorities, it will be possible to stock the Potomac River with some 30,000 small-mouth bass.

These fish are being shipped from Federal hatcheries in the Chicago area, and will arrive for distribution about the second week of November. The bass will average a little better than 5 inches in size, and are being consigned to Hagerstown from which point they are to be distributed in the Potomac from Cumberland down to Point of Rocks.

This fine lot of fish is a gift from the Fish and Wildlife Service, to the fish department of the State of Maryland. This gesture of goodwill is in recognition that the Potomac can be made the best small-mouth bass waters in the country, and also that much of the good work done by Maryland's fish department, has gone for naught due to the disastrous effects of the recent floods in the Potomac.

Middies Off For Battle With Irish

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—Navy's football squad, 44 men strong, departed today for Cleveland, where the sailors encounter Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Saturday.

The Middies left Annapolis following a final practice drill on their home grounds. Tomorrow afternoon they'll work out in Cleveland's spacious lake-front Municipal Stadium, where upwards of 65,000 fans are expected to see the contest.

In contrast to the heavy drills conducted by Comdr. John E. Whelchel during the forepart of the week, today's final Annapolis practice was limited to light work. But the Middies found time to sharpen their aerial and kicking game during the one-hour workout.

Reserve Officer Jack T. Martin of Toledo, Ohio, who transferred from Princeton following his Naval Academy appointment, didn't make the trip back to his home State because of injuries received during last Monday's scrimmage. Martin was Princeton's varsity pivot man last year.

Speculation that an aerial duel between Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli and Navy's diminutive Harold Hamberg might result Saturday has been making the rounds.

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TASTE THE HIGHBALL WITH MORE THAN ONE WHISKEY!

1. Sounds incredible, does it? Not at all! You see... the whiskey in this highball has a lot in common with a masterpiece of art!

2. Just as the painter must "multi-blend" many colors to achieve perfection . . . the matchless flavor of Fine Arts Whiskey comes from the "multi-blending" of several great whiskies.

3. Yes! In Fine Arts...golden-smooth whiskies are skilfully united with other deep-flavored whiskies... "multi-blended" to perfection for rare flavor and aroma. And each whiskey is a full 5-years old for full-rounded mellowness!

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THE BLEND OF 5-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES
(90 PROOF)

The straight whiskies in this product are 5-years old—90 proof.
Distributed solely by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Beauty Shops Planned for U. S. Tenants

Government women who become tenants in the Federal dormitories now under construction will have all their "essential needs" taken care of in the vicinity, even if this means providing new beauty shops and drug stores, W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, announced yesterday.

For some of the dormitory projects this will not mean much additional construction beyond the dormitory rooms and parlors—but for the large Arlington County development, the PBA plans include also provision of a beauty shop, a drug store, a variety store and a women's wear shop.

"At Arlington Farms, the magnitude of operations may be comprehended when it is realized that the ultimate population of the project is expected to be 7200," declared William J. Bissell, who will manage the dormitories for PBA.

Bissell estimated that a beauty shop employing from 24 to 36 operatives, utilizing 47 driers and operating on a double shift basis, will be needed to serve this community of women, which will probably contain both day and night workers.

Private business and commercial outlets will be utilized as much as possible in the provision of the extra service. Bissell is "receiving and considering inquiries and voluntary proposals from prospective concessionaires who are exploring the possibilities of opening and operating the needed facilities," the PBA said.

It is planned now that laundry and dry cleaning concessions also will be opened on the project, with all commercial operations housed in buildings separate from the dormitories. Cafeterias will be operated at Arlington Farms, Langston Stadium and the East Potomac Park projects. Tenants in other developments will eat at Government cafeterias already in the immediate vicinity.

Cream Deliveries Halted

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dairy companies have stopped delivering cream in San Francisco because of a shortage which was blamed on a lack of milkers in the San Francisco milk shed, and the consequent slaughter of dairy stock.

Tiny Wards of Friendship House Will Share In D. C. Community War Fund Generosity

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE NURSERY SCHOOL looks out for the children of warworking mothers. Ann Hano, instructor, watches Luvenia, 4, and Mitchell, 4, make their beds after taking their regular noontime nap

Vigorous, lively 3-year-old twins, two other children of school age, the mother confined to her bed with a severe heart ailment and a tiny family budget, create the kind of situation urgently in need of a helping hand.

This was the situation that recently faced Friendship House, the settlement at 619 D Street Southeast, whose needs must be met from the Community War Fund, subscribed by the people of Washington.

Just to complicate matters, Friendship House Day Home, which cares for 45 children from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., is full to overflowing. Nevertheless something had to be done. The red curls, blue eyes and sturdy legs of Marjorie and Jimmy, the twins, evidenced such healthful energy it was obvious mother could not recuperate with the responsibility for their care.

Quickly Friendship workers took charge of Marjorie and Jimmy right in their own home. The frail mother can get the rest she needs before assuming responsibility for her brood of four.

Is there need for Friendship House? Well, 45 children call it their home during the working day, children of mothers who must work, or of fathers who must be breadwinner and mother, too. Preschool youngsters go to nursery school there; those of school age leave from there and return there until parents get home from work.

Friendship House is not for children only. Young people and adults study nutrition, pottery making, menu planning and sewing there. There are glee club programs and dances. Every month the average attendance is 5778. That means a lot of neighbors here in Washington are growing, learning, improving.

At no time has the continuance of every worthy agency giving care to the children of working mothers and furnishing healthful recreation to young people been so vital to the welfare of the city and the Nation. Generous support of the Community War Fund will keep Friendship House and others like it going.

Post Staff Photos

SELF CARE is taught the youngsters at the Friendship House Nursery School, Community War Fund organization. Leslie, 2, brushes his teeth, and Jerry, 5, washes her face before lunch. Miss Hano lends a helping hand

"He'll stop yelling Monday—his mother will find out what's the matter with him when she starts reading that new Washington Post feature, "Your Baby and Mine."

Simpler Funerals Caused by War

Funerals are going to be simpler—because of the war.

T. Robert Walmsley, head of the funeral supplies unit of the Office of Price Administration, yesterday recalled at a conference of funeral directors here that in the manufacture of caskets the copper shortage already has been felt, and warned that there will be no more iron and steel in a few months. Furthermore, he added, restrictions on lumber "are bound to create repercussions upon the construction of hardwood casket shells."

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 454,940 shares; previous day, 496,950; week ago, 554,130; year ago, 550,860; two years ago, 1,343,960; January 1 to date, 92,070,896; year ago, 118,453,886; two years ago, 168,311,466.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 29.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 indus	115.88	115.47	115.20	115.13	+0.07
20 rails	38.56	38.67	38.46	38.57	—0.07
15 utils	13.65	13.76	13.69	13.76	+0.16
65 stocks	38.27	38.47	38.16	38.35	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,800
Rails	24,600
Utilities	20,000
Total	91,360

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch 00
Adams Exp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem &Dye	1	138½	138½	138½	— ½
Allied Mills	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	23	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	3	68⅛	68	68	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	4	28	28	28	.....
Am Cable & R	9	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Am Can	3	87	86⅛	87	— ⅛
Am Can pf	170	170	170	170	.....
Am Car & Fdy	9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Am Car & F pf	4	66	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tit	48	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 57 pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am-Hawai SS	3	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Hide &Lea	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Ice pf	3	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Internation	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Loco pf	3	82½	82	82½	.....
Am M & Met	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2				
A P&L $6 pf	16	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
A P&L $5 pf	19	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	37	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Am Safety Raz	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	40	40	40	40	.....
Am Sm & R pf	144	144	144	144	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	20	21½	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	126½	125¾	126½	.....
Am Tobacco	8	43⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	43⅝	42⅝	43	— ⅛
Am Tob pf		132¼	132¼	132¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs	114	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	28⅝	28½	28⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	51	51	51	.....
Am Woolen	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	60	60	60	— 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	19	27	26¾	26¾	.....
A P W Paper	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Arm Ill	18	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pf pf	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
A T & S F	24	48⅞	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	32½	32	32	.....
Atl Refining	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	21	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	58	58	58	.....
Aviation Corp	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bald Loco ctf	9	13	12⅞	13	.....
Balt & Ohio	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Beat Cream pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Beldin-em	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Bell Aircraft	15	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Beth Steel	10	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3				
Boeing Airplane	9	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	6	15⅜	15	15	.....
Borden Co 13	21	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	.....
Borg-Warner	19	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	20	19⅞	20	.....
Barlgss & Strat	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	35	35	35	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	12	7	7	7	.....
Budd Wheel	5	3⅛	3	3	.....
Bullard Co	9	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Buova Watch	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	8	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Buter Bros	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Buter Bros pf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM Co	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Calif Packing	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Calahan Z-Lead	1	11	11	11	.....
Calumet& ec	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	4	13	13	13	.....
Canada Pacic	27	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Case (JI) Co	2	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Cent Vio Sus	1	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
ChampFiber & F	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Ches & Ohio	11	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	146	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	78	8	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Chi Mail Or	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
CRI & P 6% pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	12	65	64⅜	64⅝	— ⅛
City Invest	60	32	32	32	.....
Clark Equip	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Cleve Graph Br	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Climax Molyb	8	43	42¾	43⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	90	90	90	— ⅛
Colgate—Palm-P	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Col F & Ir	1	15	15	15	.....
Colum Brst A	4	15	14⅞	15	.....
ColumbBrost B	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & E	36	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	11	10	9⅞	10	.....
Colum Pict pf	2	24⅜	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	76½	76½	76½	+ 1⅛
Comi Credit	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	15	27⅞	27½	27⅝	.....
Comi Solvents	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Com'wlth & S	23	A	A	A	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	23	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
Conwith Ed	13	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	13	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	17	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	88⅜	88	88⅛	— ⅛
Consol Flsh Ind	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Cons F Ind pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil	19	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Consol'n Coal	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Conso Coal pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cont Baz	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Baz pf	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	10	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Dia	32	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Cont Insurance					+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Cosden Pet	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Crane Co	10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Cream of Wh	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Crown Cork pf	2	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
Crucible Steel	17	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	79¼	79	79¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	28	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	29	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	22⅝	22⅝	22	.....
Cutler-Hamm-r	1	17⅛	17⅛	1 1/16	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	4	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Den & RioGWpf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Detroit Edison	19	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	20	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	.....
Douglas Aircraft	7	69⅝	69	69⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	— 1⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Dupont de N	7	130⅜	129⅝	130⅜	+ ⅛
Dupont pf	2	125⅛	125	125	.....
Eastern Air Lr	13	3	2⅞	3	.....
Eastern Roll M	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	136	135	136	— 1⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Edis Bros Strs	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
El Pow&Lt6pf	7	25⅞	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	13	25⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Ens P S $5pf	1	58	58	58½	+ 1⅛
Equit Oil Bldg	4				
Erie RR	10	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	19	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2				
Evans Products	3	6⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	27	27	27	.....
Fajardo Sugar	5	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	37	37	37	.....
Ferro Enamel	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Firelns	1	40⅛	40⅛	40½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Florsco Stores	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	34	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Fruehauf Tra	1	18	18	18	.....
Gair (Robert)	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Gen Baking	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	.....
Gen Cigar	2	18⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	42	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	3	114⅜	113⅛	114⅜	+ 1⅛
Gen G & El A	35	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Motors	51	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	125⅜	125⅛	125⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Gen Print Ink	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Real & Util	5				
Gen Refract	3	18	18	18	.....
Gen Tel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Gladd Prod	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	17	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	15	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	3	89⅝	89	89⅝	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	31	1	1	1	.....
Granby C Min	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Grand Union	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Grant W T	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	35	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Greyhound Cp	24	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gulf Mob & O	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gulf M & O pf	1	31	31	31	.....
Hall W F Print	1	12	12	12	.....
Hayes Indust	2				
Hayes Mfg	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hecla Mining	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Hecker Prod	6	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Holland Furn	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	.....
Homestake Min	22	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Household P pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1⅛
Houston Oil	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	4	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Illinois Central	6	9	9	9	— ⅛
Indian Refin	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	7	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Rub	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester	10	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	.....
Int Harvest pf	160		160	160	— 1⅜
Int Hydro-A	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Int Mer Marine	8	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	2	9	9	9	.....
Int Mining	1	3	3	3	.....
Int Nick Can	17	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
Int Shoe	39	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	.....
Interst Dept St	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	29	29	29	— 1
Jarvis (WB)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Jewel Tea	3	23⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	41	41	41	.....
Jones & L Stl	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Jones&LSt pfB	1	88	88	88	.....
Joy Mfg	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Kalam Stove&P	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Kan City South	36	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Kan City So pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Kennecott Cop	18	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Kerstone Stw	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Kinney (GR)Co	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	7	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	.....
Lambert Co	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Lehman Corp	1	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Liggett & My	16	173½	173½	173½	— ⅛
Liggett & My pf	1	22	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Lily Tulip	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Lima Locomotive	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	12	12	12	.....
Liquid Carbonic	1	15	15	15	.....
Lockheed Aircs	19	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Loews Inc	12	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Louis & Nash	2	62	62	62	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	5	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	28	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Manhattan Sh	2	14	14	14	.....
Marine Midland	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Marshall Feld	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Martin (GL)Co	7	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	6	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Mariaa Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Mariaa Co pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	9	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	.....
McKess & Rob	9	13⅝	126	126	— ⅛
Mead Corp	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	9	25⅛	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Miami Copper	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prod	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Minn-Honey Reg	3	52	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Mason Corp	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	4	4	4	.....
Mohawk Carpet	2	17	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	7	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Mon-Som Warn	8	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Motor Prod	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Mueller Br

Capital Store Sales Up 31% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 24 soared 31 per cent above the same week in 1941, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday. This was the sharpest gain in the Fifth Reserve District and compared with an average increase of 15 per cent in the entire area.

For the four weeks ended October 24 local store sales sailed 21 per cent ahead of the same 1941 period, while the entire Fifth District showed a 20 per cent increase.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Unprecedented Traffic Noted

Frank L. Jenkins, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway System, yesterday reported that the line is experiencing unprecedented increases in travel.

"In July, the latest month for which complete statistics are available," he said, "the Southern Railway alone handled more than a million passengers, which was an increase of 172 per cent over July, 1940. The total number of miles traveled by these passengers showed an increase of 268 per cent over July last year."

Headquarters of Mr. Jenkins are in Washington.

N. A. S. D. Denied Self-Policing

Disregarding an appeal of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., for self-regulation, the Securities and Exchange Commission has adopted its own rule (X-1503-1) covering minimum capital requirements for membership in the association.

The SEC rule sets up a maximum ratio of indebtedness to net capital of 2000 per cent, whereas the N. A. S. D. had proposed a fixed minimum net capital of $5000 for members dealing directly with customers and $2500 for those dealing indirectly with the public.

The regulation exempts brokers who do not extend credit, carry money or securities for customers' accounts, or owe money or securities to customers except incidentally to transactions. Delayed delivery of securities against full payment is not deemed extension of credit if the delivery is made within 35 days of the purchase date.

The SEC rule does not become effective until further order of the commission, and in any event, not before January 1, 1943.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.—1000 at 4¼.
Peoples Drug Strs. com.—25 at 18½.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105½.
Pot. Elec. 6½% pfd.—10 at 114½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	126¾	.....
Capital Transit (4.50)	23¾	24½
N & W Steamboat (†4)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15¼	16
Wash GL cum conv pf(4.50)	*88	92
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	*96	98
Wash Ry & El com (a38.00)	480	530
Wash Ry & El pf (8)	111½	113½
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	238
Riggs (d10)	245	.....
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	190
Natl Bgy & Tr (†4.00)	*199	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	18½
Real Estate (m8)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅞	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.28)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	35½	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug a1.00	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	60	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (y2.30)	30	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	110	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—10,000; total 17,000; all weights and sows generally 15 to 25 lower; closing more active than early, around 15 off; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 14.45@14.65; load or so 14.70 and 14.75; good and choice, 160 to 190 lbs., 13.90@14.40; good and choice 350 to 500 lb. sows, 14.50@14.65; few 14.70.

SALABLE SHEEP—3000; total 11,000; today's trade, fat lambs, 10 to 15 lower; other slaughter classes around steady; bulk and top fat native lambs under usual sort, 14.80; throwouts mostly 11.50 down; trucked-in shorn lambs with Nos. 1 and 2 pelts, 12.75@14.25; few decks good fat yearlings, 12.00@12.50; bulk slaughter ewes 6.50@8.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—8000; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady; strictly choice kinds absent; best steers, 16.65; yearlings, 16.50; bulk, 13.50@16.00; fed heifers steady; grassy kinds and canner and cutter cows weak to 25 lower; latter class very dull and generally 50 to 75 lower for week to date; fleshy weighty cutters showing around 8.50, and canners 6.50@7.25; choice fed heifers absent; best 13.25; grassy kinds, 9.00@11.50; good grade cows steady on shipper account; heavy Westerns up to 12.50; bulls active and firm with weighty sausage offerings to 12.50; bulls active and firm with weighty sausage offerings to 12.50; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle slow, steady following broad, active trade earlier in week on all grades.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Following are sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

215 Arundel Corp	16½	16½	16½
100 Balt Transit vtc	.83	.83	.83
300 Balt Transit pf	9	8¾	9
10 Cons G 4% pf C	104	104	104
100 Davison Chem	11	11	11
50 Ket Ens Assoc vtc	8½	8½	8½
100 Houston Oil pf	31½	31½	31½
200 U S Fidel & Guar	29	29	29

Bonds

$1000 Balt Transit 4s	53	53	53
$2000 Balt Transit 5s A	61	61	61

Total stock sales, 1075 shares. Total bond sales, $3000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Prices Stiffen After Early Stock Reaction; List Closes Little Changed in Quiet Deals

New York, Oct. 29.—Stock buyers still were restrained by indefinite news from the Battle of the Solomons but there were enough of them in today's market to keep trends pretty well balanced.

The list was irregularly lower at the start. Prices stiffened in many cases later. While numerous leaders finished in the minus column, fractional gainers were plentiful at the close.

Bullish sentiment was bolstered to some extent by the drying up of offerings and the belief of analysts that the two-day set-back was more of a healthy correction of the lengthy upswing than the beginning of a retreat.

In addition, it was concluded the market was in pretty good shape when stocks of companies reporting falling earnings due to mounting taxes and other costs either gave ground reluctantly or actually advanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.6. Dealings were sluggish throughout and transfers of 454,940 shares were the smallest for a full session since October 19. They compared with 496,950 Wednesday. Sizable transactions in low-priced issues helped the turnover.

Continental Motors came out on a block of 10,000 shares and finished up ¼ at 4½, a new 1942 top. At best levels for the year also were Chicago & Eastern Ill. "A" and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Bethlehem Steel ended up ¼ at 57⅜. After the close directors voted a dividend of $1.50, the same as paid previously, and reported net for the September quarter of $1.94 a share against $2.10 in the same 1941 period and $1.49 in the second 1942 quarter. Both the earnings and dividend were in line with most prognostications, but profits were better than some had expected.

Bonds were relatively steady, with utilities higher. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ½ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅛ to ½ and hogs 15 to 25 cents lower. Cotton lost 75 cents a bale.

Edging forward in the Curb were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas and Sherwin Williams. Decliners included Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Mesabi Iron, N. J. Zinc and United Gas. The aggregate was 84,090 shares versus 89,595 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Cont Motors	32,000	4⅛	+⅛
Chi & E Ill "A"	14,600	2	+⅛
Chi & E Ill "A"	7,200	7	+⅝
U S Steel	6,200	48½	+⅝
Twent Cent-Fox	5,600	18½	+⅝
Penn RR	5,400	25	+⅛
Gen Motors	5,100	40⅝	—⅛
Stand Oil Cal	5,000	27⅝	+⅝
Socony Vac	4,900	9⅛	+⅛
U S Rubber	4,700	24	+⅝
Am Encaus Til	4,600	2⅝	+⅛
Stand Brands	4,500	3⅜	—⅛
United Corp pf	4,500	14¼	+⅛
Graham Paige	4,400	1	.....
Gen Elec	4,300	28¾	+⅛

General Trend	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	255	151
Declines	194	438
Unchanged	230	193
Total issues	683	772
New 1942 highs	17	21
New 1942 lows	2	2

Late Earnings Statements

Air Reduction Co. reported for nine months to September 30 net income of $4,994,436 after charges and taxes, equal to $1.84 a share on the common stock. This compared with $5,234,801, or $1.92 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

Studebaker Corp. reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,279,697, equal to 57 cents a common share, against $2,016,180, or 90 cents a share, in the same months last year.

Freeport Sulphur Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $1,926,648, equal to $2.41 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,358,013, or $2.96 a share, in the same period of 1941.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. for the quarter ended September 30 reported net profit of $1,248,937 after charges and income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements to $1.45 a common share. This compared with $1,386,473, or $1.65 a share, in the like 1941 period.

National Steel Corporation reported net earnings for the quarter ended September 30, after all charges, of $2,836,883.78, equal to $1.29 per share on 2,205,667 shares. This compared with $3,200,452.53, equal to $1.45 per share on 2,204,667 shares, in the similar period of 1941; and with $2,750,444.85, equal to $1.25 per share, in the quarter ended June 30, 1942.

Southern Railway reported for nine months to September 30 net income of $18,250,812, equal to $12.32 a common share, compared with $13,132,634, or $8.38 a common share, in the first nine months of last year.

Rustless Iron & Steel Company reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,887,425, equal to $1.96 a share on the common, against $1,710,200, or $1.77 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Union Oil Company of California reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $4,474,265, equal to 96 cents a share on the common stock, against $5,087,577, or $1.09 a share, in the like months of 1941.

Wheeling Steel Corp., for the nine months ended September 30, reported net profit of $2,835,307 after provision of $6,701,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or $2.59 a common share. This compared with $6,567,551 after providing $4,112,182 for taxes, or $2.59 a common share. This compared with $6,567,551 after providing $4,112,182 for taxes, or $9.10 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of $2,642,409, equal to $1.62 a capital share, in the three months ended September 30. In the same period of last year, consolidated net income was $3,675,724 or $2.25 a capital share. Consolidated net income in the nine months ended September 30, 1942, was $8,113,890 or $4.97 a capital share against consolidated net income of $11,247,342 or $6.89 a capital share in the same 1941 months.

Savage Arms Corporation. For the nine months ended September 20, reported net profit of $1,302,373, or $1.94 a share. Comparative figures for the corresponding period of 1941 were not available.

American Chicle Co. reported net profit of $2,277,038, or $5.28 a share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $2,711, 894, or $6.24 a share, in the like 1941 period.

United Biscuit Co. of America and subsidiaries reported net profit of $804,066 for the nine months ended September 30, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.52 a common share, against $636,128, or $1.16 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30, 1941.

Brooklyn Union Gas Co. for the 12 months ended September 30 reported net income of $1,313,243, or $1.76 a share, compared with $1,557,944, or $2.09 a share, in the previous 12 months.

Eaton Manufacturing Company reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,068,996, equal to $4.36 a share on its capital stock. This compared with $3,100,851, or $4.40 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

Sherwin Williams Company (paints) reported for the year ended August 31 net profit of $5,329,256, equal to $7.43 a capital share, against $5,611,185, or $7.83 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Davidson Chemical Corporation and subsidiary companies reported net income, after all taxes, of $282,223 for the first quarter ended September 30, or 29 per cent higher than the net of $157,560 for the first quarter last year. Net sales for the first quarter increased $1,795,167, or 79.8 per cent above the corresponding period of 1941.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.5	29.9	34.7	73.9
Prev. day	93.7	29.9	34.2	73.9
Week ago	95.6	29.6	34.1	75.1
Month ago	89.6	28.2	31.1	70.3
Year ago	96.0	28.3	40.3	76.4
2 years ago	104.5	29.2	60.8	86.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	95.7	30.1	36.2	75.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)
CATTLE—500. Holdovers not included. 575; slow and weak to lower price trend prevailing for most slaughter cattle; liberal per cent of supply eligible as replacements; most steers lacking finish; bulk common and medium graded; canner cows about steady, demand narrow; some bids on cutter, common and medium grades 25 or more lower; few lots good 801 lbs. to 1135 lbs., steers and yearlings, 14.00@14.25, part load, 1155-lb. steers, 13.75; several loads medium to good, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 11.50@12.50; grassy heifers, 10.00@11.75 mostly; early sales canner cows largely 6.50@7.50; few to 8.00; weighty cutter and common kinds, 8.25@9.25; good beef and sausage bulls, 12.00@12.50; bulk medium to good sausage bulls, 11.00@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00; common and medium lightweight stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.00; few 12.25@12.45.

CALVES — 200. Largely steady; top vealers, 16.50; most good and choice, 15.50@16.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; heavy calves in liberal supply; trade slow; most sales, 11.00@12.50; few 13.00 and slightly above.

HOGS—650. Market 5 lower on all butchers and sows; practical limit 15.15; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 180 to 220 lbs., 14.90@15.10; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.50@14.75; good and choice butchers chiefly at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lbs., 13.50@14.00.

SHEEP—600. Mainly steady fat lamb trade; few weak spots in evidence; very few lambs to 15.75; most good and choice offerings, 15.00@15.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.00; common down to 10.00; skippy lightweights, 7.00@9.00; few good slaughter ewes up to 6.00.

Bethlehem Net In Period Shows Slight Decline

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation today reported net income in the September quarter amounted to $7,444,870, equal to $1.94 a share on the common stock, compared with $7,910,569, or $2.10 in the comparable quarter of 1941.

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock.

Net income of the corporation in the June quarter of this year was $6,070,913, equal to $1.49 a share.

Indicated net profit for the nine months ending September 30, compiled from the company's quarterly reports, was $19,655,471, equal to $4.94 a share on the common stock, compared with $23,998,054, equal to $6.40 in the first nine months of 1941.

The dividend declared today is payable December 1 to stock of record November 9. The same amount has been paid in recent quarters. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 was declared on the preferred payable January 2 to stock of record December 4.

Provision for Federal and excess profits taxes in the September quarter amounted to $34,970,000, compared with $21,130,000 in the September quarter last year and $25,210,000 in the June quarter of 1941. Indicated provisions for these taxes in the first nine months of this year amounted to $84,370,000, compared with $46,030,000 in the like period last year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 29). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53. Average 52½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 39; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average, 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average, 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average, 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 306 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 30@31; Hens, 32; No. 2 and undersized, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables
Sales to 5 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.25@2.35. New York, Round Whites, 2.25. Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.50. Maine, Katahdins, mostly around 2.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.65; 50-lb. sacks, ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.35.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair condition, 3.00@4.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Biz Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.00.

ONIONS—Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, 1.40@1.50, mostly around 1.50; fair condition, 1.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, Idaho and Washington, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.75. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00, few sales higher: 6x7, 3.25@3.50, very few sales higher: repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.90.

CARROTS—California, 5.50@5.75. New Mexico, 5.50@6.00, mostly 5.75. Eastern stock, bushel baskets, topped, washed: New Jersey, best, 1.50@1.60, large size, 1.25@1.40. Pennsylvania, 1.50@1.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, baskets, Goldens and Jersey type, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.35. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.40@1.50. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 54s, 2.00@2.25; 64s, 2.25; 70s, 2.25@2.50; 80s, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, all sizes, mostly 3.00; standard boxes, 54s, 3.00; 64s, 3.00@3.25; 70s, 3.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 360s and 432s, 4.00@4.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 176s-200s, 3.50; 220s, 5.75; 252s, 6.00; 288s and smaller, 5.50; No. 2, 100s-126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s-252s, 5.25; 288s, 5.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 250s and larger, 4.50; smaller sizes, 3.50@3.75. Texas, wire-bound boxes, 126s-216s, 4.50@5.00.

1943 DESK CALENDARS

REFILLS FOR EVERY CALENDAR

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
Retail Stationers
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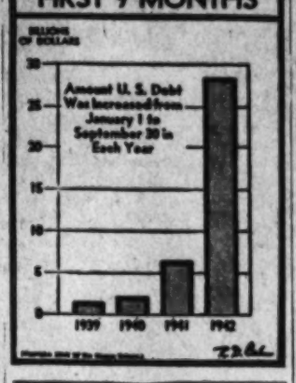
DEBT INCREASE IN FIRST 9 MONTHS



Supplies, Output Of Nylon Hosiery Draw Near End

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reported today supplies of nylon stockings in the hands of makers at the beginning of October amounted to 2,854,300 pairs and estimated 1,944,000 pairs would remain by the last of the month.

This compared, the association said, with normal consumption of almost 8,500,000 pairs a month last year, and added "the quantity held by the industry today is negligible."

While about 250 plants have manufactured nylons, the association said, September production was only 379,980 pairs against 10,230,372 pairs in September of 1941 as a result of war demand for nylon yarn.

"The hosiery industry has practically exhausted its limited supplies of nylon yarn and the manufacture of nylon hosiery is near an end for the duration," the association commented.

Discount Rate Cut By N. Y. Reserve Bank

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today lowered the discount rate on advances to member banks secured by Government maturing in one year or less from 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent. The rate had stood since August 27, 1937.

No change was made in the prevailing rate of 1 per cent on advances made to member banks secured by Government obligations with a longer maturity.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.31. Previous day 100.23, a week ago 100.66, month ago 101.04, year ago 91.61.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	98.12	78.23	98.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 84,690 shares; year ago, 150,530 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Aero Sup R (.30e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Air Assoc (½z)	5	5	5
1 Alum Co Am (3a)	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Alum Co Am pf (5)	107	106¾	107
1 †Am Box Board(¼z)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜
1 Am Fork Hoe (⅛e)	13½	13½	13½
11 Am Gas El (1.60a)	18¾	18⅝	18½
1 Am Gas&El pf (4¾z)	98	98	98
2 †Am Gen (.15e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	28¾	28¼	28¾
1 Am Light&T (1.60)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 Am Pot & Ch (⅝e)	80	48½	48½
12 †Am Republic (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Thread pf (⅛)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Ashland Oil (.40)	4½	4½	4½
3 †Atl Coa Fish (⅛e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 †Atl Rayon (.30e)	4	3¾	4
1 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Babcock & Wil (¾e)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
34 †Barium Stk Bl	1	1	1
7 †Beth Aire	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
2 †Bellanca Aire	3	3	3
4 †BerkOak Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Bickford (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 †Blue Ridge	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	38¾	38¾	38¾
5 Bowm-Bilt H 5 pf	¾	¾	¾
2 †Brewst Aero (.30z)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Bridgpt Mach	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
31 †Brown-F Dist	6	5¾	6
2 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	68	67¾	68
1 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Can Marconi (h.04z)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cap City Prod(⅛z)	10	10	10
1 †Catalin Am (⅛z)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
11 Cen & W Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 †Cessna Aire (1z)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Cherry-Bur (.70e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
1 Cit Serv pf (3z)	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Clark Hotels (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Cleve Tract (1⅛z)	10	10	10
21 †Colon Develop	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Colonial Air	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Conn Ry & L	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Cons Biscuit (.10z)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Cons G&ElBal(3.60)	83½	83½	83½
1 †Cons Gas Ut	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Cont Roll & St(1e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Cooper-Bess (⅛z)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Copper Range (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Cosden Petro pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
16 Creole Pet (½z)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
3 Crecker-Wh (.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Crowley Milner	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Crown C Pet (.20e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
13 †Cuban All(1½z)	12½	12½	12½
8 Dennison MA(.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Dobeckmun (¼e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 East Gas pf	6	6	6
11 El Bond & Sh	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	45¼	44¾	45¼
7 Emerson Elec (.15e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 †Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Equity Corp pf(½z)	18	18	18
†Fairchild Ex & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Fla P&L $7pf(7)	81½	81½	81½
2 Ford M Can A(h1)	16	16	16
1 Ford M Can B(h1)	16	16	16
8 Ford M Ltd (.064z)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Fuller (G A) (2z)	12	11½	12
1 Gen El Ltd (.342z)	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Gen Fireprfg (⅛e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Gen Wat G&El	30½	30	30
Georg Pow $6pf(6)	97	96½	97
1 †Glen Al Coal (.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 †Goch Ind A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Gt Atl & P tr(3z)	69¼	68¾	69¼
3 †Gt N Pr Exp	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Gulf Oil (1a)	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 †Hecla Min (⅛e)	4	4	4
3 Hell C Gold (h.68)	5	5	5
1 Holophane (1.40e)	18	18	18
1 Hus-Ross (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Int Cig Mch (.80e)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Int Hyd-El pf	3½	3½	3½
10 Int Petrol (1z)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Int Rome Ex	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Irving Air Ch	8	8	8
1 †Isl Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
15 †Jacobs (FL)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Kingston Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Kingston Prod (.10)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Kirk Lk Gld (h.06)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Kleinert (.40e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Lake Sh M (h.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Lamson Corp (.20e)	3	3	3
2 †Le Tourneau (1)	24¾	24½	24¾
1 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Line Material (⅛e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Long Is Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Louis L&E (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Merritt-C & S	5¼	5¼	5¼
25 Mesabi Iron	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mid S P $ vtc(.05e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Mid W Corp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Midwest Oil (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 †Mid W Ref (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Monar L&T (1¼e)	18½	18½	18½
3 Mount Prod (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nat City Lin pf (3)	43½	43½	43½
10 †Nat Fuel G (1)	9	8⅞	8⅞
5 †N

Campus Labor Problem Solved

Victory Corps at Work

That necessity is the mother of invention is just "old hat" to the student body of American University.

A campus labor shortage gave rise to the school Victory Corps—coed—given to the administration of the various and diverse menial jobs from floor-sweeping to salad-making in the kitchen.

The students, led in the Victory Corps capacity by Miss Jeannette Gagnon, physical education instructor, seem to do very well in the business of being scholars and yeomen all in the same day. There is no stinting of the studies.

Although the corps is yet in the primary stage, one need not look far to see hosts of students busying themselves with cleaning the floors, raking the lawn, washing dishes and preparing meals. A number of the coeds already have joined duty with the American Womens' Volunteer Services.

No pecuniary compensation is realized by the vast majority of the workers. However, some pay is being given to those students who have accepted part-time jobs on the campus.

1. TURNING OFF THE HEAT at night saves fuel. Mary Louis McIntosh closes window, turns it on upon arising

2 A CHORE which Sophomore Alice Ruark does is sorting mail at the A. U. postoffice. She knows who is popular

3. "WHO IS CALLING, PLEASE?" asks Bobbie Rule, when calls come in for A. U. President Paul Douglass. Bobbie is the switchboard operator

4. WORKING IN THE GIRLS DORM, Jane Engell, a Delta Gamma, makes a bed and Becky Burns, a Phi Mu, runs a vacuum cleaner. There is little glory and a lot of work for members of this Victory Corps

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Snapshots From the Assignment Book . . .

Dunkers— Pvt. Howard Bennett of the Marines dunks in a doughnut-dunking contest at the Washington Stage Door Canteen and is cheered on by Mary Garvey, junior hostess. Bennett was declared winner here. Canteens in other cities staged similar contests simultaneously

Post Staff Photos

Wasp Avengers— Seventy naval aviation cadets from the Washington area are shown at Union Station before leaving for a preflight training base. They line up to spell W-A-S-P, the name of the United States aircraft carrier torpedoed by the Japs in the Battle of the Solomons, September 15. They have called themselves the Wasp Avengers

'Going to Town'— Men from Fort Meade (Md.) presented "The Seventy-sixth Division Goes to Town" at Roosevelt High School auditorium. Servicemen and War Department workers were guests. Sergt. Tony Limbardi accompanies Soloist Edward Parker and members of the Privateers Quartet—John Oehler, Syd Bruce, Don Christie and Roy Flick

Defense Anniversary— At the Thomson School, members of the mid-city civilian defense area celebrate the first anniversary of their organization. Joan Wakefield, 23, daughter of a member of the British Parliament, who spoke, cuts the cake. John L. Sullivan (left) is a deputy air-raid warden of the unit and Lawrence A. McGee served as a toastmaster

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Mail Day for a Washington Columnist:

HARRY HARRISON, CHICAGO—Congressmen returning from an inspection of the Alaskan area have been bluntly critical of Army-Navy lack of unified command. One report has recommended that the entire Alaskan front be placed under one officer.

DREW PEARSON

Here is how the command is divided at present:

When United States forces take the offensive against small islands in the Aleutians, the Navy commands at sea but gives over command to the Army as soon as the land is seized. However, there may be difficulty in convincing the naval commander that his command has ended, though the Army chief may be convinced that the time has come for him to take over. Or again the Army commander might not think it wise to abandon or weaken the defense of an island, whereas the naval commander might want to move on to another island. Confusion is even more possible when an offensive is undertaken by air.

At present the Navy is primarily in command in Alaska, though the Army has larger forces, provides most of the planes and most of the men in the antiaircraft. Congressmen returning from Alaska are urging that the system be simplified.

MAJ. SY BARTLETT, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Washington has not changed much since you left. There is still the glitter and tinsel, the crowded cocktail lounges, the lines of people waiting impatiently for the privilege of buying a meal. Gen. Art Wilson, returning from Australia, was so shocked at the crowd in the lounge of the Mayflower that he wondered whether we were really at war.

But up above the men who are really running the war don't have time for this sort of thing. They are working night and day. There is little drinking, little relaxation. Out among the lobbyists, the war contractors, the run-of-the mine dollar-a-year men, however, who are flush with the excitement of just coming to Washington, it is different. There is where Senator Lee's prohibition amendment might be applied to advantage.

Keeping Ahead of Washington

DAVID BOEHM, WEST LOS ANGELES—I like your idea of COMMUNITY COOPERATORS FOR VICTORY. It seems to me that one of the unfortunate results of the last 10 years of increasingly centralized government is that people all over the country have come, more and more, to look toward Washington. I see it every day in the streams of people jamming this city, most of them patriotic people trying to find ways of helping win the war faster, and thinking that by coming to Washington they can help do it.

That is their big mistake.

What most of them don't realize is that the place where we are going to win the war, in the long run, is back home. That's where the production is, and the war-bond selling and the real sacrifice. That's where the hope of America is.

The President came back from his recent trip apparently surprised that the country was ahead of Washington. He found out something that has been true for a long time. And I think the country would be even farther ahead if the President went on the radio some day and emphasized in detail what he has already hinted at in talks with friends—namely, that it would be a good idea for communities to set up their own organizations and become absolutely independent of Washington.

A lot of communities already have done this. But others haven't. There are thousands of men and women all over the country, anxious, itching to do anything to help win the war. Representatives of war veterans, service clubs, all sorts of people write to me every day saying that the Government doesn't tell them what they can do.

Of course they don't realize that the Government is so harassed and so deluged that the most helpful thing would be for local communities to go out on their own, and take the initiative, thus transferring the burden away from Washington.

All it takes is the same old spirit of our forefathers—the old neighborly notion of borrowing a pinch of salt, of turning out for your neighbor's barn-raising, of sharing tools, helping with the harvest.

As I say, a great many communities already are doing this. But a lot of them still are looking to Washington. And you have no idea of the burden which could be taken off this red-tape-snarled, sweating city if, so far as possible, we got back to the good old-fashioned system of doing things back home.

P. S. It took a newspaper in the heart of the Midwest, the Omaha World-Herald, to really show Washington how to run a scrap iron collection campaign.

SAM HAHN, LOS ANGELES—When Jimmy Doolittle tried to get back into the Army more than a year ago, the brass hats at first balked at giving him his old World War I rank of major. He had been one of the most spectacular civilian fliers since 1918, but they wanted to give him the rank of captain. He was too unorthodox. Since Jimmy bombed Tokyo, however, he has become a brigadier general, and you will hear from him again.

GEN. DOOLITTLE

WORLD WAR VETERAN (who didn't sign his name)—Write again. Your stuff jibes with mine.

C. B., SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—Reports that United States planes ferrying to England are led off the beam by German radio, and land in nearby Norway, are sheer Nazi propaganda. The Germans haven't been getting any free planes from us as easily as that.

FOREIGN MINISTER OSWALDO ARANHA, RIO DE JANEIRO—Congratulations on the neat job of taking over the six big Lation flying boats from Fascist Italy and using them for a new service up the Amazon. Perhaps we can now get a little rubber instead of letting the Argentines use the planes for smuggling war supplies to Mussolini.

WALTER WINCHELL, NEW YORK—Speaking of typewriter strategists, it was Franklin Roosevelt's old boss, Woodrow Wilson, who said: "We do not need less criticism, but more. It is hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair criticism than autocratic repression. Honesty and competency require no shield of secrecy.

Gordon Blalock Absolved in Bank Holdup

Gordon Blalock, 47, one-time resident of Washington and a former inmate of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, who was detained as a suspect in the $32,000 holdup of the Prince Georges Bank a year ago September, was cleared yesterday of all complicity in the robbery.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and an aide, T. Barton Harrington, advised United States Commissioner James K. Cullen there was insufficient evidence to support the charges and Cullen ordered dismissal.

Hyattsville police had charged that Blalock was the "finger man" for the holdup, one of the largest robberies ever attempted in the Washington area.

Paroled late in 1941 from Atlanta, Blalock came to Hyattsville and got a job as an automobile salesman with a local concern, police said. From this vantage point, they charged, he engineered the holdup September 25, 1941, of two bank messengers of the Prince Georges Bank.

The robbery occurred in daylight. The actual robbers, Hilliard Sanders and William Leo Keefe, were sentenced on February 5, 1942 to 20 years in the penitentiary by the Federal District Court of Baltimore.

Blalock was taken into custody in Baltimore by a United State marshal as a result of investigations by the FBI.

Turkey Reports 'Quake

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Istanbul, Smyrna and other places in western Turkey were shaken by earthquakes early this morning, Reuters reported today. It said no damage was reported.

Her Voice Is Pretty, Too

JUDY ELLINGTON, who'll sing with Blue Barron's band at the Halloween Victory Celebration at the Willard tomorrow night

Rotary Head Joins Navy

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 29.—Ocello Leiter, president of the Hagerstown Rotary Club, has resigned to enter the Navy. He will be succeeded by Vice President M. E. Ellinger.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

OLMSTED'S GOES EARLY AMERICAN. Redecoration of Olmsted's, now progressing at mad speed between the night closing and the morning opening, will reveal murals typifying the original thirteen states of the Union. Each picture will depict some heroic episode from early American history. A model of the good ship Mayflower will decorate the oriel window facing G Street. Even the new bar will be Early American.

The Mayfair will surprise its customers and maybe itself next Wednesday. The unit booked to succeed Dick Abbott's Four which closes Tuesday after a long run, has just been broken up by draft board calls. A new musical group will come sailing down from New York on Wednesday but not even the booking agent knows its identity.

HALLOWEEN PROMISES BEWITCHMENT. The Pelican Room of the Old New Orleans will have a "surprise opening" for Halloween. Music by Johnny Alvaraz's rumba band. The formal opening will come later. . . . Halloween will run for two eves in the Metrotone Room, beginning tonight with the debut of the Alan Holmes Orchestra. . . . La Conga, always fast on the getaway, is also tossing a Holloween fiesta tonight. The Pan-American Orchestra of Olivero de Duca will open instead of the Chavez Band, originally booked. . . . At the Willard Hotel you'll find the "Halloween Victory Celebration" and Blue Barron's Band. . . . Washie Bratcher's ever dizzying Saturday soiree in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel, will also be a Halloween party this week. . . . Treasure Island will also be ablaze with the holiday spirit and special decorations while Nick Lucas sings "Paint the Clouds With Sunshine" . . . The Casino Royal is staging a party that includes dinner, dancing, all manner of favors and noisemakers plus Jack Schafer's inimitable ditties. . . . Hi Hat is really going berserk for Halloween. There'll be two orchestras—Jack Neal's with singer Angie Rodante in Hi Hat proper, and another band in the adjoining Ambassador Room. To make it more intricate Jack's musicians will wear Chinese, hill billy, gay 90's and Spanish costumes. Music will begin at 8:30. . . . It's been Halloween at El Patio all week with the colorful spot behung with bright decorations. The culmination comes tomorrow night with the official All Hallows fete. . . . An annual humdinger is the Halloween party at Restaurant "823" and tomorrow's celebration promises to be the greatest ever. . . . The log cabin setting and blazing log fire of River Bend is the ideal setting for a carefree holiday party and there'll be loads of celebrants there. . . . As for Crossroads—the combination of Saturday night and Halloween will be stupendous, tremendous and colossal! And you'll find something very similar at every spot in town.

Adrian Rollini and his trio, now at the Dubonnet Room, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their organization last night.

NAT BRANDWYNNE AND LOUIS PRIMA, two genuinely top-flight maestros, will open in Washington next week. Brandwynne's band will open at the Del Rio on Wednesday, succeeding the redoubtable Enric Madriguera who'll go direct to Baltimore's Hippodrome Theater, return to Washington at the Earle Theater on Christmas Day . . . Louis Prima will open in the Victory Room on Tuesday with the 17-piece band that topped Tommy Dorsey's record in Cincinnati.

SHOW STOPPERS. Linda Ware, now at the Troika, arouses frenzied enthusiasm when she lures young soldiers from the ringside to join her act . . . De Lloyd McKaye's appearance at Paul Young's is again the signal for endless encores. The end comes only when De Lloyd is too tired to lift a finger to the piano . . . Venesko's violin at the Balalaika always brings tireless paddy-whacking from the true music lovers . . . If there was a show at the Anchor Room Matt Windsor would stop it. As it is he is overwhelmed with requests from the beginning to end of the evening.

"Candy" Willis, the saxophoning angler of the Rainbow, caught 96 assorted fish on Chesapeake Bay the other day. All of the Willis neighbors have fish feasts.

OF PRETTY GIRLS AND MELODY. Red-headed Lyda Allen, new singer with Bill Strickland's band at the Lotus, is stirring up blue ryhthm in the upper bracket manner. . . . Pianist Dennise Dawson will be saying g'by soon to the Neptune Room. She's about to become a bride. . . . Lovely as a floating bubble is Dancer Nancy now at the Shoreham. She used to be Zorina's understudy. . . . Warbler Mary La Marr of Lounge Riviera wants to have a gown made of the same materials as the spot's new black and white drapes.

DAVID RICE, psychoanalyst of La Salle du Bois, says he feels like a French fried potato after reading an article linking him with fortune tellers. David learned his psyhology in college, never makes predictions.

EYE APPEAL. Greek nymphs worthy of "Fantasia" pose on the walls of the Cosmos Room. . . . Handsomest musical instrument in town is the cymbalom played by Bela Horvath at the Plymouth. . . . Most murals around are the sphinx-like ladies accompanied by alligators and imps on the walls of Cafe Caprice. . . . Patriotism keynotes the decors at Restaurant "400" in large pictures of General MacArthur and other national heroes.

Officer Back From Libya Tells Of Seeing Nazi 'Bouncing Shell'

By the Associated Press

Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 29.—The "Bouncing Bomb" used by the Germans is nothing new to some officers who have served in Libya and Egypt.

Capt. George C. Spence jr., of Atlanta, who recently returned from the African desert, today described a German artillery projectile apparently operating on the same principle, striking the ground repeatedly and exploding at each bounce.

"The shells I saw," he said, "were apparently fired from a large-caliber flat-trajectory gun. They were fired from about two miles away and would strike the ground, then skip like a flat rock skipping over water.

"I saw one strike and explode, throwing off shell fragments, then bounce, land 200 yards away and explode again, then bounce again and explode. This one hit the ground five times, exploding each time. The projectile kept its direction and the explosions were along a straight line. The explosions were on contact, not from a cut fuse.

"They were first used early last summer around Knightsbridge, Tobruk and Bir Macheim."

Pre-Opening Event!
SATURDAY NITE
JAINITO VELASQUEZ
And his true Latin rhythms
Novelties and Favors
$2.00 MIN.
The PELICAN Room
THE OLD NEW ORLEANS
1314 Conn. Ave. RE. 7281

HEY, DADDY!
TAKE ME TO
KAVAKOS
HIT SHOW
FEATURING
GEORGE GRAND
And His Orchestra
Your Musical Master of Ceremonies
2 Shows Nightly 2
10:15 p.m. & 12:15
DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
KAVAKOS GRILL
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ENJOY Halloween AT Lounge!
SENSATIONAL STAR OF THE KEYBOARD
DeLloyd MacKaye
EDDIE KINLEY, M.C.
BARRIE NICHOLS, Magician
GLORIA DONNA, Charming Soprano
NO CHANGE IN PRICES
NO COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S ROUNDUP ROOM
817 13th N.W.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY NITE
FROM 9 'TIL—
In an atmosphere of fun, frolic and revelry. Noisemakers, hats, and favors.
EXTRA Entertainment
2 Orchestras Starts Early
No Cover
No Minimum
HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8810 16th & K
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Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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Pretty HALLOWE'EN NITE
MIGUELITO RODRIGUEZ
With his guitar and maracas.
Plus
FRANK RUICZ
RUMBA BAND FEATURING SENORITA FELECIA, LOVELY SONGSTRESS
$2.50 MIN.
Decorations, Favors, Noisemakers and Novelties.
DELICIOUS DINNER
Copacabana
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 7 to 10
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. 81 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
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RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

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COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS FOOD
RESTAURANT "823"
Presenting
HEINTZE BROS. at Two Pianos and JANE MARLOW, Violinist. No cover.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
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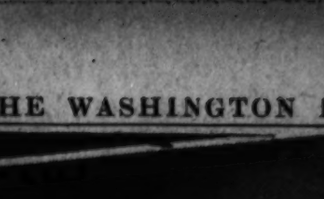

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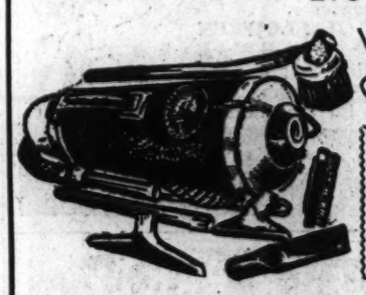

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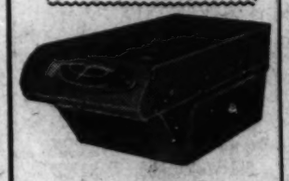

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
1942

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Prejudice' Resignations Will Be Discontinued

No more employes will be "resigned with prejudice" to satisfy the whim of supervisors. The agencies—particularly the war agencies—have misused and abused the authority to make "prejudice" resignations and the Civil Service Commission has withdrawn it. The misuse of authority was exposed in this column. An employe can still be resigned or fired "with prejudice" but he must be guilty of an act that warrants the black mark. No more employes with good records will be resigned "with prejudice" because they quit to take other jobs or to return to their homes.

Moreover, it won't be necessary to wait for 90 days to take another Federal job after you're resigned from the service. The commision also has struck out that regulation. "These restrictions," the commission admitted, "have not proved effective." Instead, the commission urges each agency to conduct "exit interviews" whereby resignations would be considered on an individual basis and where a sincere effort would be made to place the employe in a job where he would be happy and where he would be of the maximum service to Uncle Sam.

Exit interviews, the commission believes, will reduce the huge turnover of Federal workers. If the agencies aren't able to dissuade employes from resigning, they will send the employes to the commission for an additional interview. The commission will attempt to place the employes in jobs where they'll be happier. A unit has been set up in Room 102, Tariff Commission Building, to interview unhappy employes.

Senator Mead of New York, made a favorable report on the Administration's uniform overtime pay bill to the Senate yesterday. The present loss of efficiency, effectiveness and money, he told the Senate, is "colossal." This bill, he commented, is an approach to order where chaos now exists. The bill, which would pay overtime after 40 hours to an estimated 250,000 employes in Washington, would be made retroactive to October 1 and the employes will have a wad of money coming to them if the bill is passed. They need it.

It is estimated that 900,000 would benefit by the bill. The other employes are paid overtime now. The cost is estimated at $369,459,500 annually. More than half a billion dollars will be paid by Uncle Sam in overtime this year. The Senate report stated that "the Government should set an example for the rest of the Nation by utilizing present personnel to maximum possible degree so as to bring about a reduction of its manpower needs." . . . Automatic in-grade salary promotions will be continued despite the Byrnes order. An error in this column yesterday confused the issue.

William L. Slattery, veteran Postoffice comptroller and budget officer, has resigned to accept a position at Maritime. . . . The War Production Board construction division, moved to New York City several months ago, is headed back to Washington. WPB's recent order banning all but military construction will result in a shaking-down of the division. . . . Eight hundred Navy employes will be moved into the Higbee Building at Cleveland. . . . The retirement records and activities of all Federal agencies may be ordered transferred to the Civil Service Retirement Division by the President. Budget Bureau is studying the plan.

Eleanor Nelson was reelected secretary-treasurer of U. F. W. A. yesterday at the Philadelphia convention. Allan Haywood is expected to be reappointed president by C. I. O. President Murray. Four local vice presidents elected were Joe Phillips of War Shipping; James Harris of the cafeteria workers; Lillian Secundy, Treasury Department, and Morton Stavis, Federal Security. Alternates elected were Arthur Stein and John Thorkelson. The convention condemned "antilabor bias" at Veterans Administration, demanded a break in diplomatic relations with Vichy France and Franco Spain, and declaration of war on Finland, urged greater speed in paying new and transferred employes and attacked the Dies Committee as "having actually shielded Fascists and conducted its business in a manner that gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

Must Like the Place

Clay City, Ill. (A.P.).—Farmer Baker found a terrapin which has been around for at least 55 years, and which hasn't been making much headway. Baker first found the terrapin near his farm in 1928, with "B. D., 1887" carved on it. Baker added his initials and the date, and last week found the plodder again—half a mile from the spot where it had been turned loose.

Washington Cats Please Note

Buffalo, N. Y.—If kitty doesn't know there is a war on, she will next time she climbs a tree, then cries for the Buffalo Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to rescue her. The S. P. C. A. announced that because of rationing, rescue squads cannot be sent to get cats out of trees. Pussy will come down anyhow when she gets hungry, the S. P. C. A. added.

Rigid WPB Edict Curbs New Homes

Size, Architectural Design Restricted To Save on Needed War Materials

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In another move to conserve construction material "critically needed in the war effort," the War Production Board yesterday issued a code of building standards restricting the size of new homes and drastically limiting the amount of architectural designing that can go into them.

"All housing projects of whatever kind must comply with the standardized requirements in order to qualify for preference ratings," according to the WPB directive, which follows a WPB order halting the granting of priority aid on new, privately-financed war housing and remodeling projects "until further notice."

Representatives of the home building industry who protested the latter order yesterday were assured by Col. Gorgon E. Textor, vice chairman of the WPB's new facility clearance board, that the preference ratings to private builders have been stopped only temporarily and will be resumed as soon as WPB has had a chance to "reexamine the national housing picture."

Builders Await Hearing

Far from satisfied with their conferences with WPB officials, the builders last night declared they were eagerly awaiting a hearing on the subject—scheduled to begin Monday before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Frank W. Cortwright of the National Association of Home Builders declared housing men from many critical war areas will be present for the hearing.

"We knew about the directive the WPB put out today standardizing design and cutting down sizes, and we all agreed to it—but we were completely unprepared for the order halting priority clearance," he said.

Cortwright attributed the halting order to "new people in the WPB" and said he was sure the National Housing Agency was just as surprised by it as the private builders were. Unless the order is raised immediately, he said, housing construction will suffer considerably. "We've had so many delays already that about 60 per cent of the nation's builders have gone out of business," he declared.

10-Point Directive

Yesterday's directive, which is effective immediately, lays down the following principal provisions:

1. Single-family dwelling units can be built only where there is a definite and immediate need for that type of housing and then only when the essential utilities are contiguous to the lot.
2. All structure of whatever type, so far as possible shall be built adjacent to existing utilities.
3. Exterior walls shall be masonry or lumber substitute wherever possible. When lumber is necessary, its use will be held to a minimum.
4. Use of softwood subflooring and softwood finished flooring is prohibited.
5. Use of softwood lumber is allowed in reduced quantities, within limits defined by permissible minimum requirements.
6. Lumber specifications shall not be restrictive. That is to say, any grade or species that can serve the purpose and is available shall be used.
7. Permissible installations of heating units are specified by the various types of dwellings, to insure that the capacity of the heating plant does not exceed actual requirement.
8. Maximum floor areas for dwelling uits are prescribed so as to insure that the maximum number of such units will be produced from the limited visible supply of critical material.
9. Plumbing installations must be designed to provide maximum use of the facility as installed, with minimum use of metal.
10. All designs shall be based on the use of the lowest suitable grades and all off-standard workings shall be avoided.

Harry L. Watson Funeral Services To Be Here Today

Funeral services for Harry L. Watson, 64, of 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest, who died here Tuesday following a heart attack, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Alba, Pa., Mr. Watson had been employed by the Department of Agriculture since 1901.

An active member of the First Baptist Church, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Pierce Watson; one son, Harry L. Watson, jr., of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. James L. Fulton, jr., of Kansas City, Mo.

Ace Twice Downed in Jungle Here From Pacific War Zone

Post Staff Photo

HER FIGHTING SON COMES HOME—Mrs. Myrtle G. Angier is shown at National Airport yesterday with her son, Lieut. Frank E. Angier, who returned home from Port Moresby. He is showing her the bush knife which he used on two occasions when shot down in the jungles of New Guinea

Lieut. Frank E. Angier, U. S. Army Air Forces, until recently of Port Moresby and other hot spots of the South Pacific, holder of the Order of the Purple Heart and twice downed in the New Guinea jungles, landed at the National Airport yesterday afternoon.

His arrival—just six days after leaving Port Moresby—made the day "the happiest ever" in the life of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle G. Angier, formerly of Baltimore, who now lives in Washington.

Lieutenant Angier, veteran of a score of dogfights with Jap Zero planes, is modest and unassuming, the typical American version of what a hero should be. The crew of the airlines plane on which he arrived at the airport crowded about avidly as reporters fired questions at him, for he had been just another Army flier to them while en route. The pretty stewardess remonstrated with him for not revealing his identity.

"Like Any Other Fliers"

"And just think, you had a vacant seat beside you," she said.

Lieutenant Angier is not one to belittle the Jap pilots, nor their much discussed Zero fighters, but he discounted their fabled suicide tactics.

"Hell, they're just like any other fliers," he said, "if they see the odds too heavily against them they'll leave—and pronto. One time there were 25 Jap fighters escorting some bombers in an attack on Moresby. We got an overpowering number of planes in the air before they reached their objective. The bombers jettisoned their eggs when they saw how many we were and the whole outfit left in a hurry."

The lieutenant displayed a bush knife which had seen heavy service in the jungles of New Guinea. "I wouldn't part with this baby for anything," he said, "it helped bring me through both times when I was downed.

Crashed Into Jungle

"The first time was the Fourth of July. They shot my plane up pretty badly and I crashed in the jungle, not too far from Port Moresby. I was plenty lucky, though, because I came across some natives within half an hour. But even with their help, it took me four days to get back to Moresby.

"Funny thing about those natives . . . they used to be head hunters up to five years ago. That's what some representatives of the Australian government told us. Anyhow, the missionaries finally got to them, and they spend a lot of their time praying now. Every once in a while I would hear them say 'American' in the course of their prayers and I know they were praying for me. It felt sort of strange being prayed for."

The lieutenant's next experience with the jungle came about two weeks later, when his motor conked out during an attack around Buna. His back and leg were injured in the pancake landing in the trees, but he was lucky again and came across some natives within 15 minutes.

Got Out Ahead of the Japs

The coastal strip at this point, Lieutenant Angier said, is a vast morass of mangrove swamp; of jutting, tangled roots and oozing mud which made sucking noises as they made their way through it.

The native village where he was taken assigned three sarong-clad men to take him over the Owen Stanley Mountains to Port Moresby, and a 14-day trek began. It was none too soon, for the next day the Japs effected their landing at Buna and soon were spread over that part of the island. It is one of Lieutenant Angier's greatest regrets that he was toiling through the jungle at that time rather than strafing the newly landed Japs with his comrades.

Frank Angier's interest in airplanes was manifest when he was a small boy. While she waited for the plane to bring him in to National Airport, Mrs. Angier told about the day when little Frank reported disastrously slow production in his basement model plane plant. "I only finished two planes today, Mom," he told her.

Later, while Frank was a Sea Scout and earning the 27 merit badges which won him an Eagle Scout award, he read everything he could about planes. Then he went to premedical school at Johns Hopkins University, graduating with an A. B. degree in 1939. Returning to his old love, Frank worked at the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant in Baltimore. He got his Army wings a year ago, was first ordered to Australia and then to Port Moresby.

Likes U. S. Planes Best

Angier isn't sure whether he has ever brought down a Jap plane. "There were a couple of possibles," he said, "but when you are in the middle of a circus you don't take time to find out."

With high praise for the speed and maneuverability of Jap planes, he still likes the American pursuit ships best. "I'll take our armor in preference to the Jap planes' lightness any day," he explained. Then he confirmed a reporter's information as to the Japs' inability to adjust themselves if pre-flight plans struck snags, explaining that they had little personal originality in maneuvers, but had been skillfully schooled to carry out effective flying tactics.

Angier's six-day flight across the Pacific and the United States was pleasant, he said, but there was always the feeling that he would rather be holding the stick himself.

His comment set his mother, the reporters, photographers and plane crew to laughing heartily.

"I guess I must be developing into a back-seat pilot," he said.

Rabbi Segal to Preach

"Too Little, and Too Late," will be Rabbi Henry Segal's sermon theme tonight at 8:30 o'clock at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest.

Hospitals To Get 1172 More Beds

FWA Report to Senate Is Seen As Anticlimax; Cost Is $4,689,700

The Federal Works Agency yesterday sent to the Senate a full report on the District hospital expansion program, just meeting the deadline set by the Senate two weeks ago in demanding an accounting on the progress of the program to date.

The report, which lists projects approved to give the Washington area a total of 1172 additional hospital beds, came as an anti-climax, however, in the drive to obtain adequate facilities for the Capital.

Purpose Already Achieved

The purpose of the Senate's demand for the report, made at the urging of Chairman McCurran of the Senate District Committee, was actually achieved a few days after it was made.

McCarran asked for the accounting as a final effort to prod authorities into getting an adequate building program under way at once. Immediately after the Senate passed his resolution the FWA announced allocation of funds for enough new beds to more than make up the deficiency in the District's hospital facilities.

The report explains that the metropolitan area's minimum need in hospital beds was set at 5040 by the Public Health Service. Of this number 3984 were found already available, leaving a critical deficit of 1056 beds.

Margin of 116 Beds

The 1172 new beds provided for by the most recent allotments will give the area a margin of 116 beds in excess of its estimated minimum need.

However, until McCarran began his campaign to obtain adequate facilities at once, to forestall the threat of an epidemic this winter, the FWA had made provision for only 550 new beds, half of the number needed.

In addition to the new bed projects, the report said, allocation of funds has also been made to enlarge the clinic facilities at Children's Hospital.

The total cost of the program is set at $4,689,770.

"These facilities will be constructed as quickly as possible," the report promised, "the time of completion of each project depending on the availability of materials and labor over which this agency does not have complete control.

"New hospital buildings and nurses' homes generally are scheduled to be completed in from 90 to 150 days, depending on the size and nature of the project. Two of the projects, however, will require from 30 to 60 days longer to completion period. Some of the alterations will be made available for occupancy at an earlier date."

WPB Cites Dorchester in Priority Case

Copper Tubing Ordered Removed; D. C. Contractor Is Penalized

The War Production Board yesterday ordered removal within 15 days of all copper tubing in a roof-cooling system at the Dorchester House and cited both the management of the fashionable apartment house and the contractor who installed the system for violation of its scarce material restriction orders.

The Woodmont Development Corp., owners of the Dorchester, and Leonard H. Holder, a Washington businessman trading under the name of April Showers Co. were charged specifically with installing the system more than two months after the WPB's "stop construction order" prohibited such residential work costing more than $500.

Not only did the job cost "greatly in excess" of the $500 figure—unofficially it was placed at $2500—but it also involved the use of "substantial quantities" of copper tubing which the WPB said was a further violation of its conservation orders.

By the terms of the penalties imposed by WPB, Holder must remove all the copper tubing within 15 days and await WPB orders as to its disposal; the development company is directed to permit removal of the tubing, and these additional penalties are imposed against both Holder and the April Showers Co.:

1. Denial of all priority assistance for 90 days, and 2, prohibition against accepting or delivering or processing of any copper or copper products during the same period.

The case is the first of its kind in Washington involving violation of these WPB conservation orders, and officials said the penalty was "more or less average" although in cases elsewhere in the country denial of priority assistance has been imposed for as long as eight months.

The WPB said its attention first was called to the Dorchester House case on August 5 and that Holder was notified the following day to stop work immediately. By that time, it was stated, the job was 99 per cent complete.

Holder said last night that the decision of the WPB came as "a complete surprise" to him and branded it "exceedingly unjust. It's not going to stop here, either," he said, but withheld further comment pending consultation with his attorneys.

No statement was immediately forthcoming from the Dorchester House owners.

A hearing before WPB Compliance Division, with Compliance Commissioner Hector G. Spaulding presiding, was held sometime and both Holder and the development company were allowed to state their own case.

Keen for Keene

Second D. C. Super Sleuth Will Resign

KARLE T. HOWE

Another of the Police Department's four special investigators—Congress' cure-all for Washington's law enforcing ills—intends to tender his resignation next month, it was learned last night.

Karle T. Howe, 42, former police lieutenant of Keene, N. H., admitted to The Post that he plans to return to his old job "sometime between December 1 and 15."

His departure will leave two vacancies in the ranks of the $3600 a year "super sleuths," David A. Ennis, police chief of Whitemarsh, Pa., having forsaken the job for his former post October 1. The two remaining men are Daniel McCain of Chicago and E. C. Cordell of Indianapolis.

Howe explained that he, like Ennis, obtained leave of absence from his department when he was chosen by the Civil Service Commission for the local post.

"It was understood when I came here," Howe asserted, "that if I was not satisfied, I could return to Keene.

"The Washington Police Department is an excellent force. I have no complaints to make about it or the treatment I have received during my time here. But I can't live here on $3600 as well as I can at home on $2500.

"Another thing is the uncertainty about the job. There's no assurance that Congress will continue to appropriate funds for the posts and then there is no provision whatsoever for advancement."

Howe was sworn in here July 31 of this year and has been assigned to the narcotic and vice squad. He attended the rookie school to obtain a background in local police regulations and the District code

Late Returns Boost Scrap Drive Total

New Donations Increase Week's Collections to 515,600 Pounds

Storekeepers are still digging out their scrap metal even though the special drive for commercial scrap ended Wednesday night, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced last night. Contributions coming in yesterday brought the week's total up to 515,600 pounds, he estimated.

Because the demand for deliveries exceeded the hauling facilities, the pick-up service offered by the committee will be extended through Sunday, Walker added. The official depot at the Municipal Center parking lot will be maintained for at least another week, as it will take that long for the 60,000-pound stockpile to be distributed among the dealers.

3 More Drives Set

The Salvage Committee has three more special drives up its sleeve for November. On Sunday will begin the 30-day campaign to get in all junked cars, on November 9 the collection of tin cans will get under way, and a week later department stores will become depositories for discarded nylon hosiery.

Homeowners also are continuing to turn up unexpected stores of scrap metal about their premises, Walker said. Walker recalled that the War Production Board is insistent that the salvaging of scrap metals be carried on throughout the year, or until every piece of discarded metal has been routed to the steel mills.

10 Tons Offered

The largest commercial contribution to be offered yesterday was 10 tons of miscellaneous steel scrap, including a water tower, from E. L. Mahoney's minature auto speedway at Lanham, Md. The National Capital Parks Office reported that 200 iron posts and chains from Loomis Park, Bryant and Nineteenth Street Northeast, and 100 posts and chains from the triangle at New Jersey Avenue and E Street Southeast would be taken down and sold for scrap. These should total about 30,000 pounds.

On the domestic front, Dr. W. W. Stewart told the Salvage Committee he would give about 10 tons of machinery from his farm at Forestville, Md., which has been taken over for the Camp Springs Airfield. Lieut Paul J. Keller, 1243 Pleasant Street Southeast, reported he would give a 44-foot iron fence from his property. He said 10 neighbors of his had fences they would be willing to sacrifice.

Teen-Age Youth in District Reported as Physically Fit

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes announced yesterday that the accelerated physical fitness program in the high schools has not only been received satisfactorily by the students but reports indicate that the kind of health wanted by the Army is rampant.

He said that judging from results of the health program, launched last month, very few of the boys 18 and 19 years old would be rejected by draft boards.

Few are the students who present doctor's certificates so as to be exempted from the training. Even the usually reluctant girls have ceased crying about their hair getting wet and the other discomforts attached to the training.

Meanwhile, physical examinations are being given all boys from 18 years up in order that any physical defects may be given emphasized attention in the new training program.

Five recently appointed medical examiners are being employed in the check-ups, which are expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Young Theft Suspect Flees District Receiving Home

Detectives last night sought a 14-year-old boy, confessed robber of more than 30 homes, who broke out of the District Receiving Home Wednesday night despite a police plea that he be placed in more secure confinement.

With the aid of a chisel stolen from a plumber's tool kit, the boy broke the hasp on a third-floor window of the institution and walked to freedom down a fire escape. Two other boys went with him.

Though they did not express their thoughts, police decidedly had an "I told you so" attitude about the escape last night. It was revealed that Juvenile Court authorities had turned down their request that the boy be kept in the witness room at the Twelfth Precinct rather than the Receiving Home.

Arrested October 20 in the 6600 block of First Street Northwest, the boy immediately was connected with two-score burglaries in Brightwood and half as many in nearby Montgomery County. He had run away from home two months before his capture.

Capt. Walter Thomas, commanding officer of the Sixth Precinct, considering the youth's record, sought to have him committed "to a more secure lockup than the Receiving Home."

He asked Capt. Rhoda A. Millekin of the Women's Bureau to try to obtain a waiver of jurisdiction from Juvenile Court so that the boy could be placed in the witness room at No. 12 until the police investigation had been completed.

The request was denied by Anthony Caffery, supervisor of intake at Juvenile Court, who explained yesterday that the law prevented him from granting the request.

One of the pair who escaped with the youthful burglar, a Negro boy held for larceny, returned to the institution a short time after his break. He stated simply: "I went out to collect some money a boy owed me."

The other, a runaway from Savannah, Ga., left less than 30 minutes before a train ticket was received from his parents by police.

Son Accepts Medal for Father Killed in Plane

U. S. Army Photo

ARMY COLONEL'S WIDOW WITNESSES PRESENTATION—Richard Bundy receives from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, the Distinguished Service Medal awarded post-humously yesterday to his father, Col. Charles Bundy. Mrs. Helen M. N. Bundy, widow of the General Staff Corps officer, stood by her son at the ceremony yesterday in General Marshall's office. Colonel Bundy was killed in the same plane crash which was fatal to Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, December 12, 1941, in California. He was to have been appointed a brigadier general had he lived. Mrs. Bundy and her son reside at 4707 Connecticut Avenue. (Another picture, Page 1)

Bill Giving Firm Right of Way For Oil Pipeline Passes Senate

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill granting the Sinclair Refining Co. a right of way to construct a petroleum pipe line along Fort Drive in the District.

The line, which is expected to replace truck and tank car transportation, will bring petroleum products from Harrisburg, Pa., to bulk storage tanks here. It is to run along Fort Drive from Fort Totten Park, in Northeast Washington, and will provide the final section in the line from Pennsylvania.

It will carry crude petroleum, gasoline and other by-products as well as telephone and telegraph lines.

Because of the urgency of the oil transportation situation, work has already been begun on the pipe line under a temporary permit issued by the Secretary of the Interior last June. The permit was made conditional, however, upon the authorizing legislation enacted yesterday.

The Senate also passed a second House-approved bill which forestalls until July, 1944, the institution of a "merit rating" scale of District unemployment compensation taxes. The present unemployment compensation law calls for the establishment of such a sliding scale by next July, and this action would result in raising some of the employer contributions considerably above the present 2.7 per cent payroll tax.

Under the present tax rate, huge reserves have been piling up in the unemployment board's funds and it was thought unwise to institute any rise in the taxes now. Actually, the bill will ward off any such increase until Congress has had ample time to act on the pending McGeehee bill to decrease the employer payments.

What Does A Government Girl Do With That 'Leisure' Time?

Working in Washington Is Not As Glamorous As it Sounds, The Average Evening After Work Is Spent at Home

Post Staff Photos

Part of that 5:30 p. m. rush from the doors of the Board of Economic Warfare, at Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, is Patricia Koerner, a typical $1440 Government worker.

Pat pays $45 monthly for a single room and two meals a day. The food at her boarding house is excellent, she reports, and there is plenty of it.

By Anne Hagner

Memo to all recreation directors, personnel specialists, United Service Organizations heads, and whomever else it may concern: If you would know what a typical Government girl does in her spare time, take a look at Patricia Koerner, $1440 Board of Economic Warfare employe.

When you get up at 7:30 a. m., rush to Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest to the office, and get off at 5:30 p. m., your leisure time almost takes care of itself, Pat Koerner will tell you.

First there's laundry; a $1440 worker usually does it herself. Then there's an occasional Thursday night fling for small shopping excursions; with World War II stocking as they are, a girl just has to buy a pair a week, if not more—plus the usual knickknacks for any wardrobe.

Music was Pat's hobby back home in Butler, Pa., where she took piano lessons for four years, but she has no opportunity to continue her playing here. Currently she prefers to exercise, such as bowling or swimming, and she has dreams of learning how to ride horses if she can manage to include it on her budget.

She lives at a boarding house on Twenty-first Street Northwest, where she pays $45 monthly for her room (a single), and two meals a day. She adds that the food is excellent, by the way, and her glowing cheeks and bright blue eyes are ample proof that she is being properly nourished.

Perhaps there is a frightening ratio of women over men in Washington, but Pat fortunately has a wide range of friends, many of them young Naval ensigns or lieutenants. Last summer she had dates almost every night, but she discovered that it was wiser to budget her time to keep her feeling fit and ready to tackle her job, so she limits herself to three dates a week now. On the other evenings she launders undies or shampoos her hair or writes letters; time never hangs heavy on her hands.

For dates she likes to go to football games, either college or professional, and is an ardent Redskin fan. Also she is quite fond of the theater and waxes enthusiastic if a special date produces two tickets to the National.

For the benefit of the war effort she buys war bonds—and gave considerable thought to enlisting in the WAVES until she learned that she is too young; minimum age is 21.

Letters from home and from friends in the Service are what Pat looks forward to when she returns to her boarding house on Twenty-first Street Northwest.

The trouble with getting mail is—you have to answer it. Pat does so in her leisure time, so that her own mail box won't be empty.

Stockings are an important item on any girl's budget, and Pat takes good care of hers so that she will not have to buy more than one pair a week.

End of a quiet evening at home—Pat catches up on her magazine before turning it at a reasonable 10:30 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In the Six Months Since Her Bridegroom Joined The Army, Girl Has Found Wifehood Increasingly Distasteful; How Grow Up to Its Requirements?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young wife, 25 years of age, and have been married since last fall. My husband has been in the Army for six months,—which means that we have lived apart exactly the same length of time we lived together. (Incidentally, our courtship lasted six months, also). During the time we were living together,—prior to his entering the Army,—I found his behavior disappointing in many ways. I had known, for instance, that he liked to gamble; but I hadn't realized what an annoying habit it could be. I guess we are inclined to overlook faults, when first in love, that no longer seem trivial as time goes on. And it seems to me, also, that separation causes us to forget the good and magnify the undesirable traits in those we have loved.

Since my husband has been away, I have met another man who has many admirable traits. I have been seeing him regularly and I have grown very fond of him. I guess every woman likes to be "made over"—a fact that married men easily forget. But I suppose I must admit that I am fickle, or I wouldn't have even considered "dating" in my husband's absence. I know I must be selfish, to be thinking only of my own welfare. I know I should try to forget myself and build up my husband's self esteem. I feel ashamed of myself sometimes. On the other hand, it is fairly easy to justify your own conduct to yourself. But still, I can't go on constantly trying to sell myself a bill of goods about myself.

Maybe I don't know what I want in life. But I am getting to the point where I feel bitter at the very thought of my husband. I give him credit for nothing. I know this isn't fair. I realize that I should assume my responsibilities as a wife, remember my vows to my husband and think of him and his welfare—instead of my own selfish interests. But how can I do it? I know that if my husband is ever to change for the better, it is up to me bring it about. But once you get started dating and having a good time, it isn't so easy to break away.

I feel that I am a stable person in every way, except where men are concerned. But their companionship seems necessary to me. Very few of my friends know that I am dating; but I feel that those who do know have lost some of their respect for me. In fact, I am afraid I am losing respect for myself. Perhaps I am not busy enough after office hours to keep out of mischief. But I do know "there is a war going on," and I realize that my husband has given up personal comfort in order to do his patriotic duty. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Sincerely,

E. Z.

Marriage That Never Should Have Been Made

DEAR E. Z.: This seems to me a plain case of a marriage that should never have been made. You are not in love with your husband and never have been. When you married him, it was not because of deep feeling for him; but rather because of the way he made you feel about yourself. As you say, you "like to be made over"—a sentiment to which your husband most gratifyingly catered during the brief courtship, but which, obviously, he began to neglect shortly after marriage. It was when he stopped anaesthetizing your senses with florid gallantries that you "came to," as it were, and saw for the first time, with sober vision, the true outlines of his character—a discovery that (as the saying goes) "left you cold." And it was just about this time, I dare say, that he joined the Army—leaving you alone with the pieces of your broken dream.

The dead give-away of the fact that you never have loved him is contained in your remark, to-wit: "It seems that separation causes us to forget the good and magnify the undesirable traits of those we have loved." On the contrary, it is in the blessedly matter-of-fact atmosphere of daily association with those we care for, that we are most apt to magnify and fret about their faults, while taking their virtues thanklessly for granted. And it is during prolonged absence or following irrevocable separation that we begin to see them through a rosy haze of sentimental remembering—a haze which mysteriously blocks out their nettling frailties and throws their good qualities (fancied or actual) into bold relief. When our reaction to an absentee intimate is one of mounting indifference or distaste; when every thought of him is weighted more by resentment than by yearning compassion—he is an alien to our heart. His personality is essentially incompatible with ours; and his welfare and ours have need to be separately served, if mutually damaging involuntary hostility is to be avoided.

Reason Is Powerless To Subdue Rebellion

This, then, is the nature of your impasse — an impasse that is provoking you to seemingly unstable behavior. You are legally tied to an absentee bridegroom whom—if the truth be told—you definitely dislike. You have neither the incentive of long-established habit, nor of present propinquity, nor of genuine affection, to aid you in being dutifully (or perfunctorily) loyal to him. Your whole nature strains to be free of him—and your return to "dating" signifies the feeling of unreality you have about your marriage. Your "dating" is a make-believe return to girlhood, an attempted means of psychic escape from a prison-situation that has a nightmarish flavor. And your reasoned belief that you should be "the dutiful wife" simply cannot prevail against your frantic impulse to break, or disavow, the hateful bond. Thus, we have the explanation of your "fickle" behavior—which, however, does not necessarily "excuse" it.

Because this is my view of your problem, I would not feel that I was contributing anything to its solution—in the sense of bettering the man's long-term welfare or yours—by offering pious recommendations or specific suggestions for "making the marriage go." Certain mistakes were best rectified by being boldly recalled, if possible—rather than by stupidly (even though well meaningly) presisted in. Since you have no children, and since this so-called marriage has never embraced the unity of spirits and sympathy of minds which would have constituted something to return to and build on, in trying to develop and perpetuate a mutually helpful alliance—I think you should legally dissolve the relationship, at appropriate opportunity.

Abide by Contract, Until You're Free

And because I believe this is potentially the healthiest "treatment" of the problem, for both—I think you have need to be most circumspect in your personal behavior and social conduct, until your status has been amended. Until you are once again a free agent, you must live up to the letter of your marriage vows, by eschewing "dates"—or dangerously (and to your own detriment) confuse the issue of fundamental incompatibility, by inviting circumstantially supported charges that you are a completely irresponsible character.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Airline to Use Women Workers For Many Types of Jobs

Calling all women over 18 years old who want to do a thoroughly useful job to aid the war effort: a local airline is willing to train a censored number of feminine workers to do jobs that will supply the glamorous touch of the airplane industry, right in Washington.

Some of the girls who apply will go right into machine shops; other will take courses of one to three months' duration and probably will mix their training in the classroom with actual work. All will be placed on the payroll of the airline immediately, and new classes will start every week or two after November 1.

And will they be useful? Look at the types of jobs they will be doing: radio, sheet metal, instrument shop, navigation (including drafting, map work, handling equipment, and perhaps actual instruction in flying), art welding, fabric and "doping," upholstery, engineering (also primarily drafting), and in the stock room, keeping records of supplies and tools.

An airline spokesman yesterday emphasized that the work is beyond the experimental stage, in that his company already has seen that it is possible for women to do the work. The only further experiments will be in precisely what positions they are best suited, and this will be determined much on individual merit. He added that for many of the tasks, education is not particularly important; adaptability for machine work is the major item.

The need is so urgent that no attempt will be made to teach girls the complexities that normally would require several years' training. Once an airplane mechanic was considered capable only if he could do any job of the hundreds to be done; now the chores will be split up so that girls can specialize. It will not be like assembly line production, however; if a worker does one task for a short time, she soon will break some other newcomer in and take on a different job, so that the teaching process is a continuous one.

As for wages, the airline plans to pay about $100 monthly while the apprentice is in training, although this is not yet definite. The mechanics' scale is from $145 to $265 monthly, working right up to supervisors, but the airline representative observed that girls could expect approximately a $190 maximum within the first year or two—although some may go higher. It depends on individual talent, of course.

Because of the ever increasing demands of Selective Service, this airline expects its personnel to be from 50 to 60 per cent feminine in another 12 months. Naturally, training and positions for men with big families or other certain qualifications for deferment will go right on.

Prospective workers may apply through the District of Columbia Employment Center at its offices at 505 K Street Northwest—while the front line for the women behind the men behind the guns comes persistently closer at hand.

U. S. INTENSIFIES TIN CAN DRIVE

By Hudson Phillips

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Housewife, Uncle Sam is getting ready to use more of your old tin cans.

The Government long ago started programs for salvaging cans in some areas, but a lack of processing capacity proved a bottleneck.

Last September, however, the War Production Board announced 17 new shredding plants "eventually" would be erected for recovering the scrap metal and tin, of which most sources of supply have been cut off by global war.

And now WPB has re-emphasized the importance of collecting tin cans by putting collections on a "must" instead of voluntary basis in more than 400 municipalities of over 25,000 population each in 15 States. The States affected are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. The order also applied to St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

WPB estimates now place the collection from old cans at an eventual rate of 10,000 tons of pure tin and 1,000,000 tons of steel scrap annually, including the latest "must" order.

These totals will be increased when mandatory collections are started on a nation-wide basis—after more shredding and detinning plants become available, WPB says.

Meanwhile, WPB tells housewives if their particular locality has no means of collecting cans, save them against the time when it will.

Here's why it's important:

Steel men say if every civilian turns in every used tin can, about 2,000,000 tons of scrap steel can be obtained.

Mixed with the proper amount of other scrap metal and pig iron this could furnish almost five per cent of 1942's steel production goal of 85,000,000 tons.

Of the 62,000,000 tons of finished steel manufactured in 1941, 3,200,000 went into the production of steel used in making tin cans.

"Tin cans are not, of course, actually made of tin," the can manufacturers institute points out. "They are made of steel, coated with a thin layer of tin. The detinning process separates these two vital metals and saves them both."

Since September 3 the Nation's huge bottling industry, with 35,000-odd trucks and 1,500,000 retail outlets, has collected tin cans.

WPB has announced happily that collections of prepared tin cans have quadrupled in the past two months. Seven detinning plants reported receiving 8,000 tons of cans in September, compared with 4,000 in August, and 2,000 in July.

The Government says this still is how tin cans should be prepared by housewives: (1) Cut off the top and bottom of the can; (2) take off the label and wash, removing all food particles; (3) step on the can but do not crush it flat; (4) place the top and bottom inside.

Almost flattening the can increases capacity at detinning plants by almost 40 per cent and reduces the bulk in railroad transportation.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"A movie is the only place you can have a good cry without everybody thinking something is wrong!"

Fashion

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

There are many women around 5 feet 3 inches or under, who (not being juniors, naiads, or matrons but something in between) used to find themselves faced with costly alterations every time they went to buy a dress. The problem is rapidly becoming as rare as a hand of bananas.

In case you haven't already discovered them, there exist misses' dresses in a plus-size which are especially proportioned to meet your figure requirements. The styles are young and interpret the current fashions which will give you height and slenderness. Most of them are moderately priced.

The dress in the photograph, for example, has smooth molded lines and the new low neck which looks rather dressed up and is extremely becoming. The skirt has just a suggestion of a peptop without making you look draped to within an inch of your life. This is an ideal dress for informal teas, bridge cocktails, etc., and is very pretty in pastel blue or green to wear under a dark coat. The sherry red would be beautiful with black. . . . about $23.

For further information please call National 4200 extension 242.

Your Figure, Madame!

Victory Diet Can Be Low In Cost

By Ida Jean Kain

Every homemaker these days is on the lookout for tips that help hold down the grocery bill without slighting family nutrition. In your interests I have called in some experts who do this in a big way. They are the home economists in the New York City Department of Welfare.

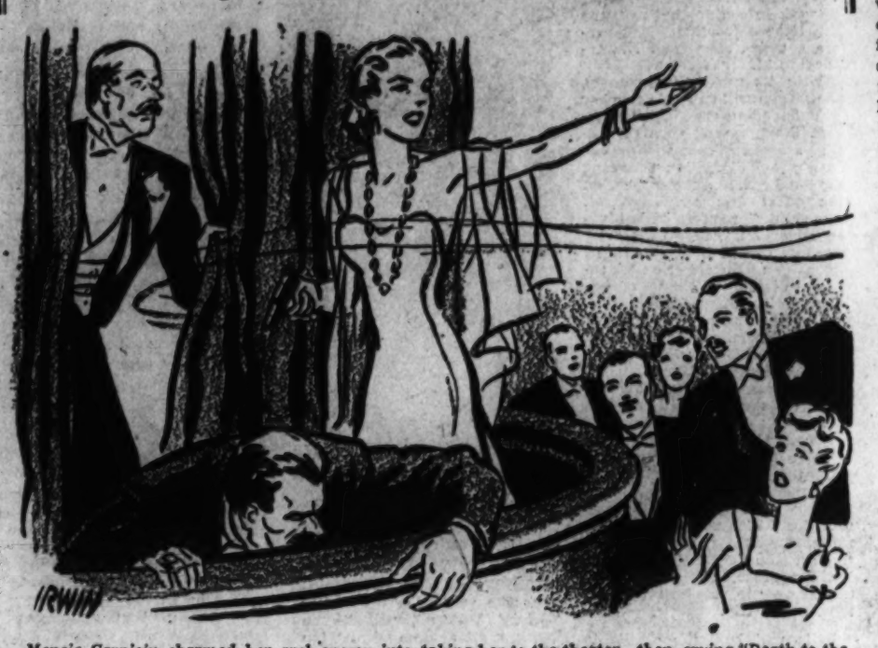
One of their prize suggestions is a dinner menu for five persons —two adults and three children —that costs only 80 cents. It is a good meal. Your main course is baked beans. For this you can have any kind of beans you please; there are about 27 varieties. While they are baking you also use the oven for whole-wheat muffins and whatever dried fruit you would like for dessert. Besides those, you serve green and red cabbage slaw, butter for the muffins, milk as the beverage for the children, and tea or coffee for yourself and your husband.

Another good meal for the family of five costs $1.12. This consists of a cheese omelet made with four eggs, evaporated milk, fortified margarine, and one-fourth pound of American cheddar cheese. With the main course, serve baked potatoes, escalloped tomatoes, a vegetable salad made of escarole, turnips, carrots, celery and parsley; a fruit cup of grapefruit, oranges and apple; spice cake; whole wheat bread and butter; milk for the children and tea or coffee for the adults.

To keep the butcher's bill down, it is suggested that beans, fish and cheese be used three days a week, and meat four days. Among the inexpensive meats is pork liver—low in price but so high in the essentials that it is frequently used as the base for concentrates. Beef liver is much less expensive than calves'. Stewing beef, lamb, veal, chuck of beef, shoulder of lamb and veal and veal liver are all on the thrift list.

As long as you serve meat four times during the week and use ample amounts of green vegetables, whole grain cereals and bread and molasses you can be sure of bridging any gap over the meatless days.

Glamour Spies of World War II



Mencia Carniciu charmed her arch-enemy into taking her to the theater—then, crying "Death to the traitor," shot him while an astonished audience looked on

The Queen of the Assassins

By Secret Agent X

That ruthless tigress, "the Queen of the Macedonian Assassins," Mencia Carniciu, has done much of Hitler's bloody work in bringing Yugoslavia under the Nazi heel. She has long been his chief spy in the I. M. R. O., his fifth column led by Ivan Michailoff. She is a former school teacher who dyes her hair various colors, wears various disguises, assumes various roles. Often she appears as a poor peasant or a gypsy. The next day she will be a glamorous temptress. In that role, she charmed her arch-enemy, the famous bandit chieftain, Todor Panizza, went with him to dinner and later occupied a box with him at the Vienna Burg where, crying "Death to the traitor," she shot him through the head. After a short sentence, she left the Vienna prison amid cheers. She was afterward known as the "Joan of Arc of Macedonia."

To live up to her reputation, she has since committed a long list of murders. Getting it into her head that Hitler might find her useful and help her cause, she went direct to Berchtesgaden and negotiated with him a mutual assistance pact. As a result her I. M. R. O. cut all of the wires leading to the mines protecting the Balkan passes and thus let the Nazis through—also sabotaged the Yugoslav defenses, and ammunition dumps.

It was her organization that is said to have delivered over to the Nazis her arch enemy, Ruth Mitchell—the late U. S. General Billy Mitchell's sister.

When the Italians invaded Greece, Ruth Mitchell was in Northern Albania writing a book. While studying the native folklore, she heard of that colorful death-scorning organization of Serbian fighters, the Comitadji. Because of its pluck in defying Hitler's machinations against Yugoslavia she became the first foreign woman ever sworn in as a member. She took her oath in April, 1941, a few days before the German army invaded Yugoslavia. As a part of her initiation by the chief, Kosca Pacanac, who made her a dispatch-rider, she was given a vial of poison and solemnly instructed never to allow herself to be taken alive.

After dragging her through 10 prisons the Nazis finally placed her in their famous concentration camp at Liebenau, Wurttemburg, from which she suddenly arrived in Lisbon in June, 1942, together with 184 other American prisoners exchanged by the Germans.

Meanwhile the ruthless I. M. R. O. continues its bloody work, doing throughout Yugoslavia what Hangman Heydrich did in Czecho-Slovakia. The name is an abbreviation for "Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization."

It was organized by secret treaty with the Bulgars to wage a murderous terrorist campaign against the Greeks and Yugoslavs. Its leaders were killed off one by one until only Michailoff remained. And Mencia vamped him until he married her. Since then, as one authority writes, she has become a "one-man crime wave."

Pharmacists Find Value in Fuller's Earth as Medicine

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

For long years the weavers used fuller's earth. Fulling consists in soaking the cloth in water and then pounding fuller's earth into it and treading, beating and pounding on it so as to shrink and give it a closer and more even weave. Then the fuller's earth was washed out, and because of its property of adsorption, it took with it when it was removed the grease and dirt and left the cloth soft and clean.

Adsorption is the name physical chemists give to the process whereby a substance becomes part of another substance and remains in a state midway between mechanical mixture and chemical combination.

The mediaeval weaver knew all this empirically without using the word adsorption or making any experiments to find out why fuller's earth was so valuable to him. Nor did anyone in those long ages think that fuller's earth could be used for other purposes —in treating any of the ills of mankind.

In the sixteenth century, Chinese porcelain was introduced into Europe and its delicacy and lightness was greatly admired. The artisans of the western world tried long to find out what material was used to fashion these beautiful objects.

Discovered by Pharmacists

In the early eighteenth century a pharmacist—note, a pharmacist —Boettger, found that it was an earth called kaolin by the Chinese. And this closely guarded secret ingredient of porcelain was practically the same as the humble fuller's earth the weavers had been using for centuries.

Almost at the same time it was found that the Chinese used kaolin as a remedy for cholera, dysentery and stomach complaint. Finally in 1910 it received the dignity of scientific recognition when McRobert used it in the epidemic of Asiatic cholera in the Balkans.

Good Remedy

Why should it not be a good remedy in such cases? It is an aluminum silicate which is adsorptive. Taken into an intestine full of toxic materials and bacteria, it adsorbs all these, holds them in suspension so that they cannot get into the blood stream and poison the body, just as it adsorbed the dirt and grease from the weaver's wool.

So today it is successfully used in all sorts of cases of gastro-enteritis.

What a long road to take to find so logical and simple a remedy! And with how many people, humble and distinguished, contributing to it! I suggest it as an illustration that the action of drugs is not a magical or haphazard science, but one of entire logic.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to substitute large bunches of green foliage for the cut flowers which your budget no longer provides for decking the living room.

Rhododendron or huckleberry leaves are not expensive and will last for weeks and weeks.

Women Dominate Assembly Lines at Firestone

By David J. Wilkie

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—To the accompaniment of an almost rhythmic "thud-thud-thud" of big presses operated by women, millions of metallic machine-gun clips are produced every 24 hours . . .

Under the nimble fingers of scores of women workers, great barrage balloons take shape . . .

Women and men working side by side on multiple production lines assemble the intricate Bofors anti-aircraft gun mount . . .

That's just a glimpse of some of the war production work being done in the great Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants, transformed practically 100 per cent from peace-time activity.

There are scores of other items in production, like gas masks, shatter-proof oxygen cylinders for high-flying aircraft, lifebelts, bomb cases, landing boats, pontoons, tank turrets and synthetic rubber produced in a unit that covers a relatively fractional part of the plant area, but can turn out the equivalent of thousands of acres of rubber trees annually.

There are a few units like the synthetic rubber factory and the oxygen cylinder plant in which women workers are not currently employed. Ultimately, however, department heads say, 90 per cent of all the workers probably will be women.

The women workers — some just out of school, some nearing middle age, and one 63-year-old great grandmother — are described by the production managers as unusually proficient, better on many assignments than men.

They perform nearly all the operations on the gun clip job, from the press stamping to the last inspection and the final packaging; they step aside only during the heat-treating and rust-proofing operations.

They represent about 85 per cent of the workers on the barrage balloon assembly, starting with the cutting of the scores of panel from cloth coated with synthetic rubber and ending with the final assembly on the giant envelope. The latter operation finds the bag, like a great sail under repair, spread out on the factory floor with perhaps a dozen women crawling over it on hands and knees to finish the final cementing of panels, breather vents or the great patches that hold the rope loops for mooring wires.

Additional hundreds of women are being trained for aircraft sub-assembly work in a new unit being prepared for volume production of wings.

Gould Collection To Be Sold

By Corrinne Hardesty

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The gaudy furnishings of the home of the late Jay Gould, spectacular stock juggler and railroad financier, were prepared for auction today, prior to closing as a private home the last of the fabulous Fifth Avenue brownstone mansions.

The four-story, 27-room house, in the most gorgeous victorian style, was leased to the Gimbel Art auction department conducted by Kende Galleries, and will be maintained in its original splendor as a setting for auctions of rare art obects.

The furnishings will be knocked down to the highest bidders beginning November 12.

The highly ornate chairs, tables, top-heavy chests and lush rugs are those the famous communications wizard put in when he purchased the house in 1881 from Henry Opdyke, one-time mayor of New York.

Gould, whose fantastic stock manipulations helped bring on the famous black Friday of September 24, 1869, left the house to his daughter, Helen Gould Shepard, along with one-sixth of his $84,000,000 estate and $6000 a month to maintain the home.

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Shirtwaist Dress in WOOL

Jewel Buttoned Pockets—slightly pegged-skirted wool frock wears flattering trouser pleats at waist, kick pleat in the skirt. Ice blue, ginger, casserole, misses' sizes, $29.75

Velvet Contrast—rich rayon velvet accents the wide sleeves and collar of this new Treebark fabric of 30% wool, 70% rayon. Grey with black; Cocoa with brown; misses sizes. $39.75

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Mrs. Sebeste Visions Women War Workers' Society to 'Keep Up the Cooperative Spirit'

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

A Society of and for Women Warworkers—that's the aim of petite, soft-spoken Mrs. Yolanda Sebeste, who describes herself as just another warworker.

Miss Reynolds

Purpose of the society as stated by her is:

"To keep up the patriotic and cooperative spirit among us by sharing the difficulties, the problems and the loneliness, always cherishing the hope that the War Department and the City of Washington will help us stay by our post and pledge."

The idea for such an organization of women warworkers hit Mrs. Sebeste when she looked about her and saw homesick girls, bitter and disillusioned with life in the Nation's Capital. "These women warworkers are so unhappy here that they are not putting their best efforts into their work," she declared. "Moreover, many are throwing up their jobs and going back home. Whew, the stories they will tell in the old home town. Naturally, they will be one-sided and exaggerated."

Referring to Washington as the City of the Hope of the World, Mrs. Sebeste found that the city didn't have time to take "us migrant office girls" into her heart. "We felt this lack of interest and understanding from the first day," she averred. "Misclassified, ill-housed, improperly fed and on the mercy of fate in case of sickness—we became disillusioned in Washington."

No More Loneliness

"If no one will make a friendly atmosphere for us, we will make one ourselves," she vowed. "From now on we won't sit in cramped quarters, homesick, lonely. We will come together to a common place—where we can sing, play the piano, knit or write. Neither are we going to eat holiday dinner in jears in the restaurants or meet boys on street corners or go dancing with them just anywhere."

There are several reasons why Mrs. Sebeste wants congenial surroundings for her fellow workers. In the first place she has a daughter of her own—now majoring in bio-chemistry at Brooklyn College in New York. So her first inclination is a protective one toward all girls—she can't stand to see them unhappy and lonely. Then she wants to work out some scheme whereby the girls won't be forced to pick up dates at the corner drug store or in beer joints. Also, she finds the workers' patriotic fervor and cooperative spirit diminishing rapidly.

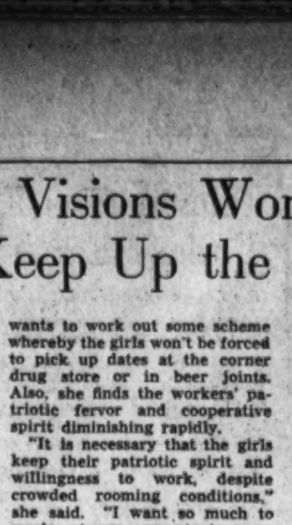
"It is necessary that the girls keep their patriotic spirit and willingness to work, despite crowded rooming conditions," she said. "I want so much to work out some way to increase their feeling of patriotism."

MRS. YOLANDE SEBESTE

Opened Her Apartment

So serious is poetic-minded Mrs. Sebeste that the Hungarian-born woman long ago opened her apartment to the women war workers in the Signal Corps. For several weeks now they have made her abode at 1302 East Capitol Street, their hangout for cooking, chatting, knitting, singing and friendly get togethers. In fact, she has spent most of her small salary to provide food and entertainment for them.

"Until our Society of Women War Workers gets some official


SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS

or private backing," she explained. "I will finance the undertaking. I only ask my fellow war worker to stand by me as a group when I knock at the doors of the civil authorities to give us at least an empty room. If we could get that, surely the businessmen of Washington will contribute furniture piece by piece."

Born and educated in Hungary, Mrs. Sebeste came to this country during World War I. She has worked with the Hungarian Consulate in New York and that country's State Tourist Department. Daughter of a Lutheran minister, she married a college professor in this country.

When she isn't too busy trying to make other people happy or laboring at her daily bread job, she writes a play or book. Now she's in the process of completing "The Idiots," a story of four college professors.

Out to inform the public on the educational system of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SCHOOLS IS THE VOTELESS D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS. In fact, the league's education department, headed by Mrs. Renis Likert as chairman, has mapped out a far-reaching program to stimulate interest of parents in all matters pertaining to education.

This ambitious program will get under way Tuesday, November 10, when the education department takes over the league's luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. By the way, the league has timed this get-together in order to work in conjunction with the American Education Week program, which runs from November 9 to 14.

With its usual thoroughness, the league will call in a number of outstanding educators to present the pros and cons of District schools. These will appear in a panel discussion following the luncheon. Slated to appear on the panel are: Dr. Lloyd E. Blanch, senior specialist in higher education, Federal Security Agency, United States Office of Education; Donald Stone, assistant director in charge of Administrative Management, Bureau of the Budget; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the D. C. School Board; Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

An unusual feature of the luncheon meeting will be the placing of education booklets, "Look at Our Schools," at each plate so that members may follow the line of discussion throughout the meeting.

Early this week the Education Committee met to complete arrangements for the distribution of the league's education booklets. Many of these will be turned over to various organizations in the city.

India will hold the spotlight at the TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB'S monthly meeting Tuesday at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. At that time, Josselyn Hennessy, information officer with the Agent General of India, will discuss that turbulent land. For five years Hennessy was director of public information in New Delhi. Later he was chief correspondent for the London News-Chronicle. Educated at Charter House and at New College, Oxford, he received his degree in political science and history—moreover, with distinction.

Barrington Sharma, popular Hindu baritone, will give a group of songs—further accenting the Indian motif, according to Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, program chairman. His accompanist will be Mrs. Jewel Downs.

MRS. HENRY GRATTON DOYLE

Club Will Hear Talk by Author

Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, who wrote the best seller "Drivin' Woman," will be an honor guest and speaker at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, on Monday, November 2, at 8 p. m. She will be introduced by Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, president of the club.

Mrs. Chevalier has been identified with the Fox Film Corporation, Paramount, and other motion picture companies, supervising and directing pictures, including her own story "Redskin" in which Richard Dix appeared. Her latest story, "Drivin' Woman" has been sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will soon appear in movie form.

Did You Know That . . .?

Members of the Garden section of the ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB have quite a flair for artistic flower arrangements. In fact, when the club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at Gadsby's Tavern, Mexican marigolds and pampas grass formed an appropriate setting for the South American program, sponsored by the Art section.

Thatcher to Head Mayflower Society

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky was named for his fourth consecutive term as governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Washington at a recent meeting of the society.

Elected along with him were the following: Wales C. Brewster, deputy governor; Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, secretary; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, assistant secretary; Winslow Herschel, captain; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, treasurer; Miss Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, historian; Dr. Ralph E. McAllister, surgeon.

Artists' Guild Exhibition To Open Nov. 11

The Artists' Guild of Washington announces its first members' exhibition of paintings, sculpture, water colors and prints, to be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from Armistice Day, November 11, to December 6.

The guild was organized December 17, 1941, and its membership is made up of artists drawn together by their belief that as a liberal organization they could contribute more in the present crisis than they could individually.

One of the immediate objects of these artists in forming the guild was to offer their services to the Government, as artists, in any way that they may be found useful in the war effort. They have already done work for the local and national Civilian Defense posters for the Army and Navy, hospital work, Russian Relief and National Red Cross.

Some of the members are now serving in the armed forces, and in various auxiliary duties. For eample: Mitchell Jamieson is in the Navy doing art and poster work; Olin Dows is in the Army; Paul Arlt in boat building at Annapolis; Walter Carnelli auxiliary police; William Calfee, the president of the guild, as air warden; Robert Gates in camouflage for the Navy; Prentiss Taylor in the Office of Strategic Services; Oke Nordgren in the Air Force; Sarah Baker in occupational therapy at Gallinger Hospital.

In addition to the work which they may be called upon to do for the Government and the armed forces the members of the guild have felt the necessity of continuing their creative activity as artists, and for keeping alive the public interest in art.

Three Broadcasts To Be Made This Week for D. A. R.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State chairman of the radio committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that three radio broadcasts have been arranged by the radio committee for this week, when the speakers will be national chairmen who are coming to Washington to attend the board meeting of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The second broadcast will be given over Station WOL, Mutual Broadcasting System, this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Alexander W. Keller of Summit, N. J., national chairman of the Girl Home Makers Committee. Mrs. Keller has taken for her subject "Activities of the Girl Home Makers—The American Home, the First Line of Defense." Mrs. Robert J. Franklin, State chairman of the District of Columbia Girls Home Makers Committee, will introduce Mrs. Keller.

On Saturday morning, at 10:45 o'clock, over Station WJSV, Columbia Broadcasting Company, Miss Harriet Simons of Marshall, Mich., national chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, will be the guest speaker. Miss Simons will be introduced by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State Regent.

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Huge purple, green or red grapes to dress up the dining table—or any table, for that matter. "If it's a grape," they'll last indefinitely because they're waxed.
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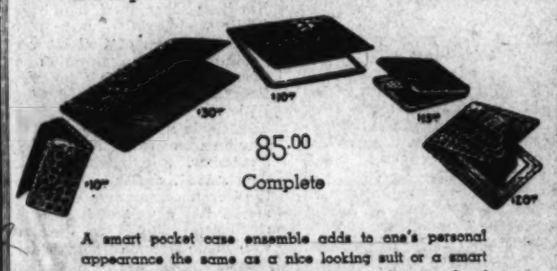
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—and extra skirt that buttons on!
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"Sweetie Pie" is dressed in rompers, eton jacket with organdy ruffle trim and matching bonnet. She's adorable with satin-smooth Effenbee complexion and moving eyes.
LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Your Christmas Gifts for Men in the Service Abroad Must Be in the Mail by Midnight, Saturday, Oct. 31st

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Working Girl Must Eat If She Stays on Her Feet

Heaven will protect the working girl—but not against hunger pangs. Many business girls in Washington must cook their own meals. That means, in many instances, tumbling out of bed to make breakfast, pack a lunch, go to work, and then rush home in the evening to get dinner for themselves or possibly a husband. As the Scotchman said—"that takes a bit of doing."

MARTHA ELLYN

Miss Vivian Gudridge, secretary, Pan American Airways is busy all day with passports and all things necessary for making transportation ready for clients. Because of good planning Vivian finds time to cook her own meals, entertain guests and enjoy life after a busy day at the office.

Vivian lives with Beverly Huston, a WPB secretary, and Shirley Thompson of the Ordnance Division, War Department. Vivian and Beverly know the ways of cookery. Shirley is an "eater" but no "cooker." However, Shirley sets the table and does the dishes so she makes her contribution to the smooth performance of meals in their apartment.

The lunch box, Vivian believes, is a part of the war program—and an important part. I learned that this business girl carried her lunch to work so inquired of her the reason for doing so.

"I carry my lunch because of the noon-time congestion in restaurants. It is not conducive to good spirits and good digestion to have to battle for the noonday meal. I can have an adequate lunch if I carry one that coordinates with my breakfast and dinner."

"What kind of a lunch box do you carry?" I inquired of Vivian. She told me that she has a sturdy constructed metal one, complete with thermos bottle. And then she added that she had also seen some made of heavy paper-like material which she thought quite adequate.

Vivian fortifies herself at breakfast with an adequate meal. She always has fruit; is a believer of the importance of whole cereals with top milk; eats enriched toast with butter, and so far has her one cup of coffee.

Breakfast out of the way, then its lunch-packing time. This she plans for twice a week and shops accordingly. Lunches are packed that include the necessary foods in order that the daily requirements of food will be eaten.

The night that I interviewed Vivian I asked her what her lunch box menu was for the next day. That it was well balanced you will know by the following:

Lunch Box Menu

Cottage Cheese, Green Pepper Sandwich.
Devilled Egg, Olive.
Celery, Fruit Salad.
Butter Cup, Milk.

These three business girls find their sugar quota quite adequate so Vivian sometimes bakes cakes to carry in her lunch. The following is the recipe by which she makes her butter cups:

BUTTER CUPS

Sift 2 cups cake flour once. Measure and then sift with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cream ½ cup butter until fluffy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add the flour alternately with the milk and beat until smooth. Fill muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 1 dozen medium-size cakes. Frost with butter cream frosting.

Often a hot soup is taken in the thermos bottle. The new improved and dehydrated soups now on the market receive hearty indorsement from this lunch carrier. Ease of preparation and the good nutrition furnished are enough reasons for their use by this secretary.

Meals are planned by-weekly by this triumvirate. On Sunday they plan for meals, Monday through Thursday. On Monday one of the girls goes forth to market. On Friday the shopping is done for the remainder of the week.

The dinner menu on the evening that I visited the girls was as follows:

Dinner Menu

Broiled Liver, Baked Potato.
Buttered Beets, Cold Slaw.
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter.
Butterscotch Pudding.
Cookies, Milk.

This is a well balanced meal and can be easily prepared. With the potatoes in the oven to bake, the packaged butterscotch pudding can be prepared and placed in the refrigerator. Next, the cabbage can be cut, seasoned and placed in the refrigerator to chill, while the canned beets and liver are given attention. The cookies come out of the cookie jar and the bread from the breadbox, and all that is left to do is pour the milk.

Miss Gudridge uses a cookbook that has been especially designed for the working girl. She finds that with some allowances for wartime conditions such as meats and desserts, that it is still very helpful. The book gives menus, recipes and instructions for almost a hundred easy-to-get dinners. Also it contains instructions for Sunday breakfasts, late suppers and night party refreshments. On each pair of facing pages are all the instructions for one meal: the menu, a work plan that tells what to do first and what next, the recipes, and even suggestions for things to do tonight to make tomorrow's dinner easier to cook. If you want to know the name of this cookbook, call National 4200, Extension 242, and learn the name, cost and where it may be bought.

The lunch shown above is the one that Vivian Gudridge planned and prepared just as carefully as a meal she would eat at home. No snatches from the refrigerator and breadbox, crammed into a paper sack, for this wise girl. She insures herself good spirits and good health, and her boss good work, with the well balanced lunch consisting of cottage cheese and green pepper sandwich, devilled egg, olives, celery, fruit salad, cup cake and milk

Miss Vivian Gudridge, left, secretary, Pan American Airways, believes that womanpower is very necessary to the war effort. So she keeps in trim by carrying a nutritious noonday meal to work each day in her lunch box

Suggestions for Lunch Packing

Line the box with fresh waxed paper before packing. This protects the box itself and helps to keep it from absorbing odors.

Wrap each article of food separately, neatly and tightly in waxed paper. Small zipper bags as designed for refrigerator may be used.

Celery, carrot sticks and radishes should be washed, thoroughly drained, wrapped in waxed paper.

Salads and fresh relishes can be carried in small paper cups equipped with lids, or in small glass jars with tight-fitting covers.

Mixed fresh or stewed fruits and custards can be carried in small jars.

In filling the thermos jug with a hot beverage or soup, be sure to temper it first with hot water so that the beverage or soup will not be chilled.

Pack lunch box carefully and neatly, placing the sandwiches and foods that will be eaten first on top; the cookies, dessert or other sweets to themselves.

The lunch box should be thoroughly cleaned and given as long an airing as possible between usings.

Hearty Meals Can Be Made Without Meat

Substantial foods with little or no meat aren't hard to take at all. The flavor of meat combined with less expensive cereals and dried vegetables makes delicious and satisfying foods. The dried vegetables, beans, peas and lentils, are good additions to the menu, and if you want to conserve fuel, you can prepare a quantity to be served in different ways:

Onions Stuffed With Beans—Wash and peel 5 large onions. Parboil in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and cool. When cool enough to handle, cut out the centers, being careful not to break the outer shell. Mix 2 cups baked beans with 2 stalks finely cut celery, and chopped centers. Fill onions and sprinkle with salt. Put onions in a greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) from 30 to 40 minutes.

Spanish Kidney Beans—Cut ¼ pound salt pork in cubes and fry until brown. Put in layers in a baking dish, scattering salt pork and 1 chopped onion over each layer of 2 cups cooked kidney beans. Add 1 cup tomatoes, fresh or canned, and 2 tablespoons molasses. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes.

Soybean Casserole—Soak 2 cups soybeans in cold water overnight. The next morning heat slowly to boiling, and simmer gently until tender, about 2 hours. They may be cooked in the pressure cooker, in which case cook 15 to 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Chop soybeans. Brown ¼ cup diced salt pork in a frying pan, add 2 cups chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Saute five minutes. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add 2 cups milk slowly, stirring it in carefully to prevent lumping. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Stir in the cooked beans. Turn into a greased baking dish, cover with 1 cup bread crumbs. Grated cheese may be added, too, if desired. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until crumbs are browned.

Poultry Glazing

To get a really beautiful glossy brown look to roast duck, turkey or even chicken, sprinkle with a pinch of sugar after the usual rubbing with butter, pepper and salt.

Beet sugar, America's ace in the hole in the present sugar situation, is grown on one million acres in 19 Western and Midwestern States.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you cook rice to make a worthy and delicious wartime dish?

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cook books. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, November 14.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

m-m-m-m-m-m-m
man-style soup now easy!
1. Just empty package into boiling water ... add butter, simmer.
2. Then pour your delicious savory home-cooked soup into six generous sized bowls.
I can just see your husband beaming over this soup. Real man-style soup. Rich flavored, and so very satisfying.
Fresh vegetable flavors! Tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, sweet bell peppers, spinach, parsley. All these vegetables in flake form, "dehydrated" (this process of removing moisture, while the vegetables are fresh, retains garden flavors).
Delightful seasonings, too. And rich egg noodles made from Gold Medal Durum Flour. Enough ingredients in every package for six large bowlfuls! A thrifty soup, easy to make, and so delectable. My staff and I recommend this product to you. Won't you try it?
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VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP INGREDIENTS
6 SERVINGS
GOOD VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP
Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. Over WRC.

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Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

HALLOWE'EN FOOD TREATS

Take Your Change in War Savings Stamps

National APPLE WEEK
DELICIOUS or WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs 19c
FRESH GREEN SPINACH 2 lbs 11c
CALIF. PERSIAN MELONS ea 35c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 4 lbs 19c
FANCY STRINGLESS BEANS 3 lbs 25c
U. S. No 1 GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 14c
CARROTS Crisp Calif. 2 bchs 17c
LARGE HEADS SNOW-WHITE LONG ISLAND CAULIFLOWER ea 15c

KRAFT'S MAC. DINNER 2 pkgs 19c
WELCH'S GRAPELADE 12-oz jar 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR Asco 2 20-oz pkgs 13c
AUNT JEM. PANCAKE 2 20-oz pkgs 21c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-oz jar 16c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Natural or Sweet 2 24-oz cans 29c
GINGER ALE Bala Club 3 qt bots plus dep. 25c
DILL & SOUR PICKLES qt jar 15c
LIBBY'S PICKLES Home-Style 32-oz jar 14c
MAYONNAISE Creamy Hom-de-Lite pt jar 27c
SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite pt jar 22c
PEANUT BUTTER Asco 1-lb jar 25c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown 44-oz pkg 23c
PRINCESS OLEO lb 17c
CIDER VINEGAR gal jug 39c qt bot 12c

ENRICHED Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR 24 lb bag 87c 12 lb bag 44c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12 lb bag 58c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c

Better Bread --- Better Nutrition -- Better Value!
Thousands upon thousands of thrifty families buy their bread here daily. Try a loaf and you'll learn why.
Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz Sliced, Wrapped, Loaf 10c
Victor Bread 18-oz loaf 7c
Delicious Assorted Home-Like Layer Cakes ea 43c
DO'NUTS for Hallowe'en doz 12c

Creamery lb BUTTER 53c
Winner of Over 500 Prizes SWEET CREAM Lovella BUTTER lb stn 55c Rich in Vitamin A
FARMDALE EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 49c
CARNATION, PET, BORDEN, Libby EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 35c
Repp's Natural Sweet Apple CIDER gal jug 53c ½-gal jug 32c
POP CORN Amer. Beauty 10-oz can 12c
Farmdale Naturally Aged Cheese lb 38c
WELL-CURED Sharp Cheese ½-lb 24c
Domestic Swiss Cheese ½ lb 11c
Kraft's Velveeta or Amer. Cheese 2 lb box 61c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz bot 19c
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS 3 cans 20c; CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 25c; JUNIOR FOODS 3 cans 20c
Heinz Cider or White Vinegar pt bot 9c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 8-oz bot 15c

FRESHLY KILLED FRYING Chickens lb 35c
Selected Fryers lb 37c
You can't go wrong with these SELECTED MEATS
ROASTING Lamb Shoulder 23c
PLAIN Breast Lamb 15c | Lamb Shank 19c
Fancy, Selected, Milk-Fed Veal
ROASTING Veal Shoulders 21c
RIB VEAL CHOPS 33c | LOIN VEAL CHOPS 39c
VEAL CUTLETS 49c | STUFFED BREAST 29c
SLICED PORK LIVER lb 19c

Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday, Oct. 31, 1942 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved
1436-38 Irving St., N. W. ★
233 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1319-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
19th and "F" Sts., N. E. ★
Bethesda, Blvd., Colmar Manor ★
3020 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
8323 Georgia Ave. ★
1325 Good Hope Road ★
6344 Georgia Ave., Bethesda ★
814 12th Street, N. W.
2324-40 14th Street, N. W.
1830 Benning Road, N. E.
1420 20th Street, N. W.
1819-21 17th Street, N. W.
3744 14th Street, N. W.
1621 Columbia Road
6230 Georgia Ave., N. W.
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421 10th Street, N. E.
251-253 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
4707 Lee Highway ★
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ★
20 N. Glebe Road ★
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Some Prices Vary in Md. & Va.
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DUZ pkg 9c lge pkg 22c
POP Granulated Soap 24-oz pkg 10c
SCOT-TISSUE 2 1000-Sheet Rolls 15c
SCOT-TOWELS 2 rolls 19c
SCOT-TOWEL HOLDERS ea 25c
Waldorf Tissue 4c
WINDEX Cleans Windows 13c 6-oz bot
DAZZLE pt bot 10c 32-oz bot 17c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft roll 15c
Sweetheart Soap 1c Sale
Get a 5-Pc. Starter Set Dinner Plate, Bread-&-Butter Plate, Cup, Saucer & Fruit Dish. 69c with coupon

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

New York Gets Its First Postwoman

New York's first postwoman, Mrs. Mabel L. Potter, has begun her appointed rounds as a special delivery messenger in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

Her career started at the Washington Street postoffice when Postmaster Frank J. Quayle, jr., handed her first batch of letters and parcels for delivery and charged her that if she made good, no doubt other women would be assigned to similiar duties. The scarcity of manpower, because of the war, he said, had made itself felt in the postoffice business as well as in other hitherto purely masculine trades.

Mrs. Potter said she had applied for the position because she liked outdoor work. Her husband, Bernard Potter, operates a beauty parlor, but she confessed to no taste for that occupation, "sitting indoors waiting for customers."

As a special delivery messenger, Mrs. Potter will drive a second-hand Ford car which she recently bought for $125. No tramping from house to house for her, in all kinds of wind and weather.

Mrs. Potter was allowed a free hand in selecting her uniform, no one in the Brooklyn postal system caring to assume the responsibility dictating what the first mail woman should wear.

"They just told me to get a blue uniform," she said. "And I selected the rest myself, I chose jodhpurs because they are convenient in driving a car, and would keep me warm. They say it's going to be a long cold winter. Then, because I shall be in and out of the car a great deal, delivering the mail, I got me a waterproof wool-lined jacket, which I can wear with blouses or sweaters. At the front of her cap was her silver badge and her number 109.

A large part of her first afternoon's duty was consumed in being sworn in, having her picture taken, and struggling with gas rationing red tape. She must buy her own gasoline but the Post Office Department will certify her as one entitled to an additional allowance necessary in her business. Her pay is on the piece work basis. She gets 9 cents a letter, and 15 cents or more for parcels according to their weight. She has been told this averages between $60 and $90 every two weeks but thus far, she laughed, there has been no profit.

Tonight at her home she was busy making a chart of the East New York area, so that she would be able to make her deliveries more quickly.

"I intend to make a record for speed and efficiency," she said.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If large middle figure—
Do—
—Don't
Don't get a triangular figure with tiny hat, tiny collar, huge cuffs.
Do direct eye up and down figure with tuxedo flat fur trim.

Tea Planned For Women Law Students

On Sunday, November 1, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will entertain at tea at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of freshman women law students attending the three law schools in the District in which chapters of the sorority are established. The tea, which is given annually, will be attended by many members of the bench and bar of Washington.

Patrons of the various chapters who will be present include: Justices Wiley Rutledge and Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Justices F. Dickenson Letts and David A. Pine of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University School of Law; Dr. W. C. Van Vleck, dean of George Washington University School of Law; Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Dr. Charles S. Collier, Dr. J. Forrester Davison, Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Mr. Walter C. Clephane, Mr. James Kirkland, Mr. John McIntire, Mr. Godfrey L. Munter, Mr. Walter Bastian, Mr. Eugene Carusi.

Guests of Honor

Among the guests of honor will be Hon. George P. Barse and Mrs. Barse, Hon. Brice Clagett and Mrs. Clagett, Hon. Charles Fahey and Mrs. Fahey, Hon. Lindsay Warren and Mrs. Warren, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Miss Frances Lide, Miss Bette Hynes and Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, Miss Craig McGeachy, Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. John McIntire, Mrs. David A. Pine, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Charles Pergler, Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the women's policy committee of the War Manpower Commission; Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Walter Bastian, Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, Maj. and Mrs. Garfield Riley, Mrs. J. Forrester Davison, Mrs. Eugene Carusi.

A number of the delegates from South America to the Conference of Inter-American Bar Associations are expected to be present.

Soroptimist Parley Scheduled Sunday

A Fall Conference of the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will be held at the Willard Hotel on Sunday. The Arlington County Club will be the hostess club. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, regional director of the South-Atlantic Region. Mrs. Sharpe is a past president of the Arlington County Club. Other clubs participating in the conference will be the Baltimore Club, Alexandria Club, Prince Georges County Club, Montgomery County Club, Westminster Club and Staunton, Va., club.

Bethesda Club Party Scheduled Monday

The social group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will meet for the monthly bridge party Monday at the clubhouse. Dessert will be served at 12:30.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. William H. Nicholas, Mrs. Jarl E. Larson, Mrs. Richard Titlow and Mrs. Vernon Lohr.

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COOKQUICK
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A good substitute for meat. One pound serves eight.

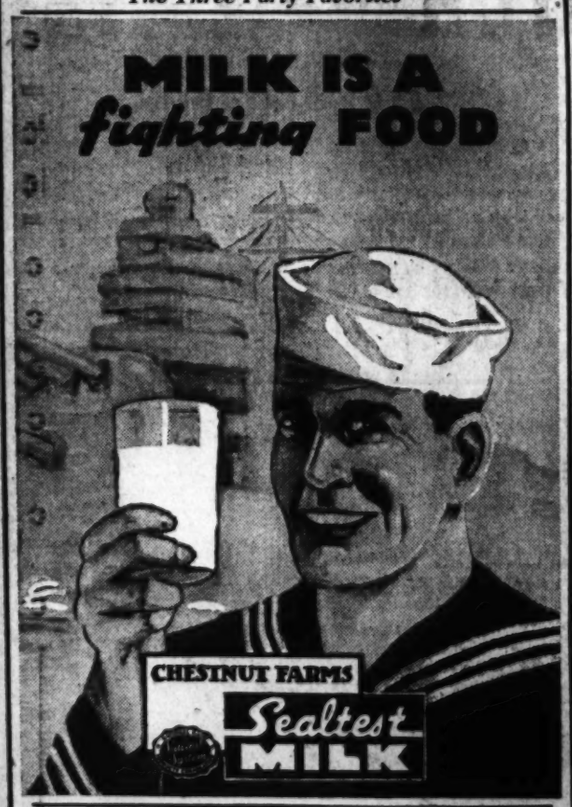
Duff's
GINGER BREAD
MIX
Orange Frosted Gingerbread
Make simple uncooked orange frosting. Spread liberally on gingerbread. Trim with candy corn.
DANDY FOR HALLOWE'EN!
READY IN A JIFFY!
Buy a Box or two Today

More Energy per penny of cost
KRUMM'S MACARONI

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores by Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer

BLUE BELL SHOE PEG CORN	2	No. 2 cans	29c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	3	No. ½ cans	20c
McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT		½-oz. bot.	13c
OAKITE "Cleans a Million Things"	2	pkgs.	23c
WINDEX "Removes Halloween Streaks"	2	8-oz. bots.	29c
KING SYRUP 2	2½-lb. cans	43c	5-lb. cans 39c

For Hallowe'en
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER, MIXERS
"The Three Party Favorites"



SWAN The new, fine floating soap	lge. cake	10c	3 reg. cakes 19c
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RINSO	lge. pkgs.	23c	2 reg. pkgs. 19c
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America's Favorite Bleach CLOROX New—Ultra-Refined	qts.	19c	2 pt. bots. 21c

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HOT FRESH ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES 2 LBS. 45¢
All Salted Nuts packed in one pound Halloween Boxes No Extra Charge
MIXED NUTS 75¢ LB. SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
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Open Evenings and Sundays
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Stock Up Now Before the Tax Increase
2 Day Liquor Sale!
PURE FOOD STORE
5546 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Near Chevy Chase Circle
NOW more than ever before, you can avail yourself of tremendous savings on finest quality imported and domestic wines and liquors. The new TAX RISE goes into effect Monday, Nov. 2 and means a rise of as much as $6.00 per case. Take advantage of these unusual values. Prepare for the holidays!
FREE DELIVERY
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Shop in Your Own Neighborhood
You not only save unprocurable tires, precious gasoline, but you actually SAVE MONEY!

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SCHENLEY'S FAMOUS
ANCIENT AGE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
Bourbon
The pride of Schenley's master distilling craftsmen.
1.89 FULL FIFTH

Genuine FRENCH
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EXTRA DRY
1928 VINTAGE
Large 26-oz. bot. 2.59
3 bots. for 7.50
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Compare These Prices!

Made by Stitzel-Weller
OLD LESTER
4 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
Bourbon
Thousands have agreed that here is one of Kentucky's finest SOUR-MASH bourbons.
FULL QUART 90 PROOF 1.99
3 bots. for 5.75
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DEEP CUT PRICES ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

GOLDEN WEDDING at a very LOW PRICE
CANADIAN CLUB at very big Savings
Stock Up on WHITE HORSE
Save on SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN
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Seagram's 5 FIVE CROWN
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8 YEARS OLD!
MAYFLOWER
NEW ENGLAND
RUM
A Schenley Product
84 PROOF
Full Fifth 1.69
3 bots. for 4.95
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BOTTLED-IN-BOND!
Glenmore
100 PROOF—STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
Bourbon
Here's a decided saving on this famous Kentucky bourbon. Better stock up now!
FULL QUART 2.19

SPECIAL SALE!
Austin, Nichols & Co.
LONDON DRY
GIN
An unusual value! 90 proof . . . distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.
FULL QUART 1.79
3 bots. for 5.25 Case of 12 Bots. 20.85

Grand Vin Mousseux
AMERICAN
Sparkling Burgundy
Naturally fermented in the bottle. A real treat for wine lovers. 13% by volume.
FULL FIFTH 1.39
3 bots. for 3.90

DUFF-GORDON NO. 28
Golden Sherry Wine
Known all over the world as the acme in Sherries. Wonderful bouquet, unsurpassed flavor.
FULL FIFTH 1.69
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Mellow! Rich!
FULL OF FINE FLAVOR!
WATHEN'S
Bonded Reserve
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Bottled-in-Bond 100 Proof
The Wathens of Old Kentucky have made the very finest of Kentucky Bourbon whiskies since 1788.
FULL QUART 2.29
3 bots. for 6.45

Famous PINCH Bottle
10-Year-Old Scotch
Grand MacNish
PINCH BOTTLE
SCOTCH
Full Fifth 3.29
3 BOTS. 9.75
100% Scotch Whiskies
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

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NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

New Taxes on Telegrams, Telephone Calls Start Monday

Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Helvering yesterday pointed a finger at transportation, telegraph and telephone services, coin-operated amusement and gaming devices, juke boxes, lubricating oil, electric signs, rubber articles, optical equipment and commercial washing machines. He was thinking of taxes.

Effective Sunday, the tax rate on telegraph, cable and radio dispatches or messages will increase from 10 to 15 per cent.

The tax rate on telephone and radio telephone toll charges of 25 cents or more has risen from 5 cents for each 50 cents of the charge to a straight 20 per cent rate. Effective November 2 the tax rate on local telephone service is increased from 6 per cent to 10 per cent.

Another change made by the 1942 Revenue Act was to increase the rate of tax on coin-operated gaming devices from $50 to $100 a year. The change is not effective until July 1, 1943. The manufacturers' excise taxes applicable to rubber articles, electric signs, optical equipment and commercial washing machines have been repealed as of November 1.

The new tax on the transportation of property becomes effective December 1 and applies to the amounts paid for transporting property by rail, water, motor vehicle or air anywhere in the United States. The tax rate is 3 per cent of the amount paid. In the case of coal the rate is 4 cents per short ton.

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Traditionally Yours — Lanzos Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

Obituaries

Scully, Land Empire Head, Is Dead at 63

Frederick Scully, 63, who maintained a home here at 4929 Rockwood Parkway Northwest, and with his brother, Thomas, of Lincoln, Ill., owned and operated a 250,000-acre agricultural empire founded by their father, died Wednesday night in a Chicago hotel.

He had left Washington earlier in the afternoon by plane and was en route to Lincoln at the time of his death to visit his brother, according to friends here who last night said they had not been advised of funeral arrangements. It was believed the rites will be held in Illinois.

Lived Here as Child

Mr. Scully lived here a child but had returned for occasional visits. He had planned to make his permanent residence here until three weeks ago when his wife, Mrs. Betty Scully, was killed in an accident in England.

The Scully brothers were credited with many innovations improving the conditions of tenant farmers residing on Midwest farm lands, a property which embraced large sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana and Illinois.

Their father, William Scully, came came here from Ireland in 1850 with a small amount of capital and an expert knowledge of soils, lands and agriculture—and before his death in 1906 had pyramided the two into a great fortune.

The empire of land he left to his wife with instructions that it not be divided among his two sons and daughter until Mrs. Scully felt they were mature and experienced enough to administer the properties.

Celebrated Tax Case

The transfers of properties were made in 1918 and 1927 by the elder Mrs. Scully, who died in 1932. Four years later, the Government, contending that the transfers were made "in contemplation of death," filed a deficiency tax claim for $3,000,000, but the Board of Tax Appeals, in a rather celebrated case of that day, ruled that the division of property was attributable rather to "the pride of the parent in the success of the children" and not to an effort to escape heavy taxes.

Mr. Scully is survived by his brother and two sons, William, a student at Harvard, and Robin, who attends Northwestern University.

Dr. W. R. Manning Funeral Rites Set for Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. William R. Manning, 71, retired State Department official who died Wednesday at his home, 4701 Fessenden Street Northwest, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will officiate. Burial will be private.

Dr. Manning was an instructor at many colleges before assuming his position with the State Department in 1918. In 1935 he received the National Order of Merit from the Government of Ecuador for his work in Pan-American relations. He was technical adviser of the United States delegation to the Third Pan-American Highway Congress in 1939. He was retired in April this year.

He leaves his wife and three children, Winston Marvel Manning of Palo Alto, Calif., and Misses Dorothy and Neval Pauline Manning.

Lieut. Mitchell Will Be Buried In Arlington

The body of Lieut. John L. Mitchell, son of the late Brig. Gen. William L. (Billy) Mitchell, who died Tuesday night of a rare blood disease in Pine Camp, N. Y., will arrive at Union Station today at 10:35 a.m., accompanied by a military escort and guard of honor.

Funeral services for the 22-year-old officer will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Lamiell Dies at 70

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—John E. Lamiell, 70, deputy to the Second Assistant Postmaster General in Washington and director of the International Postal Service since 1934, died yesterday at his home here after several months' illness.

Harem Trouble

'Solomon' Sheds Glory As Wife Sues

MRS. EVELYN McKEE,

By the United Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Evelyn McKee testified in her divorce suit today that her 54-year-old husband, a Pan-American Airways executive, added insult to mental injury by asking her how he could hold the love of a 24-year-old girl.

"I told him to keep his fingernails clean," Mrs. McKee said.

Mrs. McKee added in a choked voice that she finally gave up the struggle of ridding her husband, Mark T. McKee, of the illusion that he was a modern King Solomon, with her as the head woman of his harem, when he fretfully announced that he wanted a divorce so he could marry his 24-year-old flame.

The flame, said Mrs. McKee, was Marjorie Froind, a model, who claimed that she was the wife of the second richest man in England.

"My husband said she was a great beauty and wealthy and had diamonds and castles in England, but when he tried to be young he was embarrassed and came crying home to me.

McKee took Miss Froind to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and accompanied her to the ball dressed as George Washington.

"He was embarrassed," Mrs. McKee testified, "because his knee-length socks fell down."

That, she said, was after she had heard insidious rumors about her husband and Marjorie and had confronted him with a magazine story showing the model en route to England by air.

"He said he was going to England to arrange to get a divorce and that he wanted to marry her," she said.

Mrs. McKee, twenty years younger than her husband and his second wife, told the court that since they were married in Vermont in 1933, her husband had wanted her to play the role of a harem slave while he regarded himself "as another King Solomon."

She enumerated numerous affairs of McKee, who is the father of 12 children, including one to her own sister and a 17-year-old girl his daughter brought home from school.

John Dolph, Civic Leader, Is Dead at 83

John Dolph, 83, civic leader and former manager of the Washington office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died yesterday at his residence in the Broadmoor Apartments after a long illness.

MR. DOLPH

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Gawler's funeral home, 1752 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, D. D., rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Dolph, a native of Waterlee County, Ontario, Canada, became associated with the insurance company in Chicago in 1884. Following many promotions and assignments, he was transferred to the Baltimore district as superintendent in 1908 and then to the Washington office in 1909. He assumed the managership of the local office in 1909 and was retired in 1929.

Mr. Dolph was past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, past president and charter member of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters, a member of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and the Washington Board of Trade and one of the founders of the Boys Club of Washington. He also was a member of Columbia Country Club and the founder and first president of the Rotary Club here.

The fraternal affiliations of Mr. Dolph included the Almas Temple Shrine, DeMolay Commandery No. 14, Scottish Rite Ohio Consistory, Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, Masons, and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy C. Dolph.

Honorary pallbearers include John Weaver, Edward Droop, Edwin C. Graham, Henry E. Stringer, M. X. Wilberding, W. W. Everett, Thomas M. Beavers, Frank R. Jelleff, Dr. William E. Clark., William B. Rumple, Robert V. Fleming and Vincent Saccardi.

Mrs. F. M. Hoadley's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie T. Hoadley, one of Maryland's best known clubwomen, who died Wednesday at her home, 28 West Kirk Street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held there at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

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Everyone wants to play a part in winning the war. One of the things *you* can do is see that your family is properly nourished.

For healthy citizens are important to national strength and energy. Food is vital to victory ...and that comes straight from Uncle Sam.

Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread is helping many local families to have proper diets for busier wartime occupations.

This delicious bread is the kind of white bread Uncle Sam strongly recommends for wartime meals. Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread is more nourishing because it has all the basic energy-food value of good white bread—*plus* Vitamin B-1, niacin (another important B vitamin) and iron, which are essentials important to health.

Remember—Bread is Basic! You'll thoroughly enjoy Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread. Eat it regularly along with other nutritious foods. Your grocer has it.

Schneider's
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Enriched
WHITE BREAD
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

A Real "POINTER"
Drink Naturally Fresh
MESCO COFFEE
CEILING PRICE 35c lb.
NO SHELF-AGE!
M. E. SWING CO.
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Serve TENDER-CRISP* WAFFLES

with Honey-Butter Syrup
Warm 1 cup liquid honey in double boiler; add ¼ cup butter, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, a dash of nutmeg!
Pour warm on waffles made with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX.
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
*The DUFF WAY
ADD ONLY WATER MIX • BAKE
NEEDS NO EGGS!

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PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
AMERICA'S BIG FAVORITE
5¢ 12 FL. OZS.

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A Rare Treat
TRUE SPAGHETTINI MADE FROM PURE SEMOLINA
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI

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PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Libby's EVAPORATED MILK
Accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association. Made from selected herds in America's finest dairy sections.
3 tall cans 25c

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DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
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FOR HALLOWE'EN
Fresh-Killed Fresh-Dressed
TURKEYS
For your Hallowe'en Party—serve delicious turkey. Economical when you compare with other fine meats. The usual United quality.
lb. 47c

FRESH, COUNTRY-STYLE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 43c
GENUINE Phila. Scrapple 2 lb. pan 37c
FRESH LIVERWURST lb. 35c

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Stayman Winesap APPLES
Don't forget to have plenty of apples on hand for Hallowe'en, especially for the children.
lb. 5c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 35c
FANCY FLORIDA Grapefruit ea. 5c
HARD CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 23c
FANCY ROUND STRINGLESS Beans 2 lbs. 27c
FANCY MAINE Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c
IDAHO BAKING Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c

MOTT'S PURE, SWEET CIDER qt. jug 19c ½ gal. jug 35c gal. jug 59c
UNICO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
CRISP, FRESH POST TOASTIES 2 big 11 oz. pkgs. 19c

TISSUE HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT ..... 4 rolls 23c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c

McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 9c
DRY MUSTARD 2 oz. pkg. 10c
PARSLEY FLAKES pkg. 10c
ONION FLAKES pkg. 10c

SALAD SPREAD UNICO 8 oz. jar 9c
HI-HO CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
LAKE SHORE HONEY lb. jar 27c
Vermont MAID SYRUP 12 oz. bot. 17c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers lb. box 23c
N.B.C. HONEY MAID GRAHAMS lb. pkg. 19c

PRESERVES SHURFINE ASSORTED Taste tells of its finer quality reg. jar 27c
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED "KITCHEN TESTED" ..... 12-lb. bag 59c

X-PERT Ginger Bread Mix 14-oz. pkg. 19c
JOLLY-TIME POP CORN White or Yellow 2 cans 25c
PEP UP YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATERS—ROCK CREEK MIXERS
The Three Party Favorites
WINDEX *For Cleaning Hallowe'en Windows* 6-oz. bot. 14c

MILK IS A *fighting* FOOD

UNITED FOOD STORES

New York Gets Its First Postwoman

New York's first postwoman, Mrs. Mabel L. Potter, has begun her appointed rounds as a special delivery messenger in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

Her career started at the Washington Street postoffice when Postmaster Frank J. Quayle, jr., handed her first batch of letters and parcels for delivery and charged her that if she made good, no doubt other women would be assigned to similiar duties. The scarcity of manpower, because of the war, he said, had made itself felt in the postoffice business as well as in other hitherto purely masculine trades.

Mrs. Potter said she had applied for the position because she liked outdoor work. Her husband, Bernard Potter, operates a beauty parlor, but she confessed to no taste for that occupation, "sitting indoors waiting for customers."

As a special delivery messenger, Mrs. Potter will drive a second-hand Ford car which she recently bought for $125. No tramping from house to house for her, in all kinds of wind and weather.

Mrs. Potter was allowed a free hand in selecting her uniform, no one in the Brooklyn postal system caring to assume the responsibility dictating what the first mail woman should wear.

"They just told me to get a blue uniform,'" she said. "And I selected the rest myself, I chose jodhpurs because they are convenient in driving a car, and would keep me warm. They say it's going to be a long cold winter. Then, because I shall be in and out of the car a great deal, delivering the mail, I got me a waterproof wool-lined jacket, which I can wear with blouses or sweaters. At the front of her cap was her silver badge and her number 109.

A large part of her first afternoon's duty was consumed in being sworn in, having her picture taken, and struggling with gas rationing red tape. She must buy her own gasoline but the Post Office Department will certify her as one entitled to an additional allowance necessary in her business. Her pay is on the piece work basis. She gets 9 cents a letter, and 15 cents or more for parcels according to their weight. She has been told this averages between $60 and $90 every two weeks but thus far, she laughed, there has been no profit.

Tonight at her home she was busy making a chart of the East New York area, so that she would be able to make her deliveries more quickly.

"I intend to make a record for speed and efficiency," she said.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If large middle figure—
Do—
—Don't
Don't get a triangular figure with tiny hat, tiny collar, huge cuffs.
Do direct eye up and down figure with tuxedo flat fur trim.

Tea Planned For Women Law Students

On Sunday, November 1, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will entertain at tea at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of freshman women law students attending the three law schools in the District in which chapters of the sorority are established. The tea, which is given annually, will be attended by many members of the bench and bar of Washington.

Patrons of the various chapters who will be present include: Justices Wiley Rutledge and Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Justices F. Dickenson Letts and David A. Pine of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University School of Law; Dr. W. C. Van Vleck, dean of George Washington University School of Law; Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Dr. Charles S. Collier, Dr. J. Forrester Davison, Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Mr. Walter C. Clephane, Mr. James Kirkland, Mr. John McIntire, Mr. Godfrey L. Munter, Mr. Walter Bastian, Mr. Eugene Carusi.

Guests of Honor

Among the guests of honor will be Hon. George P. Barse and Mrs. Barse, Hon. Brice Clagett and Mrs. Clagett, Hon. Charles Fahey and Mrs. Fahey, Hon. Lindsay Warren and Mrs. Warren, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Miss Frances Lide, Miss Bette Hynes and Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, Miss Craig McGeachy, Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. John McIntire, Mrs. David A. Pine, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Charles Pergler, Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the women's policy committee of the War Manpower Commission; Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Walter Bastian, Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, Maj. and Mrs. Garfield Riley, Mrs. J. Forrester Davison, Mrs. Eugene Carusi.

A number of the delegates from South America to the Conference of Inter-American Bar Associations are expected to be present.

Soroptimist Parley Scheduled Sunday

A Fall Conference of the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will be held at the Willard Hotel on Sunday. The Arlington County Club will be the hostess club. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, regional director of the South-Atlantic Region. Mrs. Sharpe is a past president of the Arlington County Club. Other clubs participating in the conference will be the Baltimore Club, Alexandria Club, Prince Georges County Club, Montgomery County Club, Westminster Club and Staunton, Va., club.

Bethesda Club Party Scheduled Monday

The social group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will meet for the monthly bridge party Monday at the clubhouse. Dessert will be served at 12:30.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. William H. Nicholas, Mrs. Jarl E. Larson, Mrs. Richard Titlow and Mrs. Vernon Lohr.

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Enriched Washington FLOUR

It is supercharged with those vital food elements which give it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.

You won't have any baking troubles if you use ENRICHED Washington Flour—PLAIN for all purposes—SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., ready for oven "in a jiffy." Your dealer sells both and WE GUARANTEE every sack.

Ask for it by name—ENRICHED Plain and Self-Rising Washington Flour.

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Washington, D. C.

TRIAD BRAND
Ask Your Grocer for
COOKQUICK TRIAD DRIED PEAS and BEANS in CELLOPHANE!
A good substitute for meat. One pound serves eight.

More Energy
per penny of cost
KRUMM'S MACARONI

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
Orange Frosted Gingerbread
Make simple uncooked orange frosting. Spread liberally on gingerbread. Trim with candy corn.
DANDY FOR HALLOWE'EN!
READY IN A JIFFY!
Buy a Box for two) today

Stock Up Now Before the Tax Increase
2 Day Liquor Sale!
PURE FOOD STORE
5546 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Near Chevy Chase Circle
NOW more than ever before, you can avail yourself of tremendous savings on finest quality imported and domestic wines and liquors. The new TAX RISE goes into effect Monday, Nov. 2 and means a rise of as much as $6.00 per case. Take advantage of these unusual values. Prepare for the holidays!
FREE DELIVERY
Within reasonable distance in D.C. only
DIAL WO. 2780
Save Your Tires! Save Your Gas! Save Money
Shop in Your Own Neighborhood
You not only save unprocurable tires, precious gasoline, but you actually SAVE MONEY!

Value Extraordinary!
SCHENLEY'S FAMOUS
ANCIENT AGE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT Bourbon
The pride of Schenley's master distilling craftsmen.
1.89 FULL FIFTH

Genuine FRENCH
Champagne
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EXTRA DRY
1928 VINTAGE
Large 26-oz. bot. 2.59
3 bots. for 7.50
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Compare These Prices!

Made by Stitzel-Weller
OLD LESTER
4 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY Bourbon
Thousands have agreed that here is one of Kentucky's finest SOUR-MASH bourbons.
FULL QUART 90 PROOF 1.99
3 bots. for 5.75
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DEEP CUT PRICES ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

8 YEARS OLD!
MAYFLOWER
NEW ENGLAND RUM
A Schenley Product
84 PROOF
Full Fifth 1.69
3 bots. for 4.95
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BOTTLED-IN-BOND!
Glenmore
100 PROOF—STRAIGHT KENTUCKY Bourbon
Here's a decided saving on this famous Kentucky bourbon. Better stock up now!
FULL QUART 2.19

SPECIAL SALE!
Austin, Nichols & Co.
LONDON DRY GIN
An unusual value! 90 proof . . . distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.
FULL QUART 1.79
3 Bots. for 5.25 Case of 12 Bots. 20.85

Grand Vin Mousseux
AMERICAN
Sparkling Burgundy
Naturally fermented in the bottle. A real treat for wine lovers. 13% by volume.
FULL FIFTH 1.39
3 bots. for 3.90

DUFF-GORDON NO. 28
Golden Sherry Wine
Known all over the world as the acme in Sherries. Wonderful bouquet, unsurpassed flavor.
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Mellow! Rich!
FULL OF FINE FLAVOR!
WATHEN'S Bonded Reserve
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Bottled-In-Bond 100 Proof
The Wathens of Old Kentucky have made the very finest of Kentucky Bourbon whiskies since 1788.
FULL QUART 2.29
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Famous PINCH Bottle
10-Year-Old Scotch
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PINCH BOTTLE SCOTCH
Full Fifth 3.29
3 BOTS. $8.75
100% Scotch Whiskies
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BLUE BELL SHOE PEG CORN	2 No. 2 cans	29c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	3 No. ½ cans	20c
McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT	½-oz. bot.	13c
OAKITE "Cleans a Million Things"	2 pkgs.	23c
WINDEX "Removes Halloween Streaks"	2 6-oz. bots.	29c

KING SYRUP 2 2½-lb. cans 43c 5-lb. cans 39c
For Hallowe'en
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER, MIXERS
"The Three Party Favorites"

MILK IS A fighting FOOD
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

SWAN The new, fine floating soap	lge. cake / 3 reg. cakes	10c / 19c
GOLD DUST	2 lge. pkg. / 4 reg. pkgs.	37c / 19c
FAIRY SOAP	4 cakes	17c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	22c
RINSO	lge. pkgs. 23c–2 reg. pkgs.	19c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 cakes	22c
America's Favorite Bleach CLOROX New—Ultra-Refined	qts. / 2 pt. bots.	19c / 21c

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!
HOT FRESH ROASTED PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES 2 LBS. 45¢
All Salted Nuts packed in one pound Halloween Boxes No Extra Charge
MIXED NUTS 75¢ LB. SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
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Open Evenings and Sundays
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

New Taxes on Telegrams, Telephone Calls Start Monday

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering yesterday pointed a finger at transportation, telegraph and telephone services, coin-operated amusement and gaming devices, juke boxes, lubricating oil, electric signs, rubber articles, optical equipment and commercial washing machines. He was thinking of taxes.

Effective Sunday, the tax rate on telegraph, cable and radio dispatches or messages will increase from 10 to 15 per cent.

The tax rate on telephone and radio telephone toll charges of 25 cents or more has risen from 5 cents for each 50 cents of the charge to a straight 20 per cent rate. Effective November 2 the tax rate on local telephone service is increased from 6 per cent to 10 per cent.

Another change made by the 1942 Revenue Act was to increase the rate of tax on coin-operated gaming devices from $50 to $100 a year. The change is not effective until July 1, 1943. The manufacturers' excise taxes applicable to rubber articles, electric signs, optical equipment and commercial washing machines have been repealed as of November 1.

The new tax on the transportation of property becomes effective December 1 and applies to the amounts paid for transporting property by rail, water, motor vehicle or air anywhere in the United States. The tax rate is 3 per cent of the amount paid. In the case of coal the rate is 4 cents per short ton.

Norman's PAINT Will Protect Your Property
Factory to You Stores
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Traditionally Yours — Cruz Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

Obituaries

Scully, Land Empire Head, Is Dead at 63

Frederick Scully, 63, who maintained a home here at 4929 Rockwood Parkway Northwest, and with his brother, Thomas, of Lincoln, Ill., owned and operated a 250,000-acre agricultural empire founded by their father, died Wednesday night in a Chicago hotel.

He had left Washington earlier in the afternoon by plane and was en route to Lincoln at the time of his death to visit his brother, according to friends here who last night said they had not been advised of funeral arrangements. It was believed the rites will be held in Illinois.

Lived Here as Child

Mr. Scully lived here a child but had returned for occasional visits. He had planned to make his permanent residence here until three weeks ago when his wife, Mrs. Betty Scully, was killed in an accident in England.

The Scully brothers were credited with many innovations improving the conditions of tenant farmers residing on Midwest farm lands, a property which embraced large sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana and Illinois.

Their father, William Scully, came came here from Ireland in 1850 with a small amount of capital and an expert knowledge of soils, lands and agriculture—and before his death in 1906 had pyramided the two into a great fortune.

The empire of land he left to his wife with instructions that it not be divided among his two sons and daughter until Mrs. Scully felt they were mature and experienced enough to administer the properties.

Celebrated Tax Case

The transfers of properties were made in 1918 and 1927 by the elder Mrs. Scully, who died in 1932. Four years later, the Government, contending that the transfers were made "in contemplation of death," filed a deficiency tax claim for $3,000,000, but the Board of Tax Appeals, in a rather celebrated case of that day, ruled that the division of property was attributable rather to "the pride of the parent in the success of the children" and not to an effort to escape heavy taxes.

Mr. Scully is survived by his brother and two sons, William, a student at Harvard, and Robin, who attends Northwestern University.

Dr. W. R. Manning Funeral Rites Set for Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. William R. Manning, 71, retired State Department official who died Wednesday at his home, 4701 Fessenden Street Northwest, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will officiate. Burial will be private.

Dr. Manning was an instructor at many colleges before assuming his position with the State Department in 1918. In 1935 he received the National Order of Merit from the Government of Ecuador for his work in Pan-American relations. He was technical adviser of the United States delegation to the Third Pan-American Highway Congress in 1939. He was retired in April this year.

He leaves his wife and three children, Winston Marvel Manning of Palo Alto, Calif., and Misses Dorothy and Neval Pauline Manning.

Lieut. Mitchell Will Be Buried In Arlington

The body of Lieut. John L. Mitchell, son of the late Brig. Gen. William L. (Billy) Mitchell, who died Tuesday night of a rare blood disease in Pine Camp, N. Y., will arrive at Union Station today at 10:35 a.m., accompanied by a military escort and guard of honor.

Funeral services for the 22-year-old officer will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Lamiell Dies at 70

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—John E. Lamiell, 70, deputy to the Second Assistant Postmaster General in Washington and director of the International Postal Service since 1934, died yesterday at his home here after several months' illness.

Harem Trouble

'Solomon' Sheds Glory As Wife Sues

MRS. EVELYN McKEE,

By the United Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Evelyn McKee testified in her divorce suit today that her 54-year-old husband, a Pan-American Airways executive, added insult to mental injury by asking her how he could hold the love of a 24-year-old girl.

"I told him to keep his fingernails clean," Mrs. McKee said.

Mrs. McKee added in a choked voice that she finally gave up the struggle of ridding her husband, Mark T. McKee, of the illusion that he was a modern King Solomon, with her as the head woman of his harem, when he fretfully announced that he wanted a divorce so he could marry his 24-year-old flame.

The flame, said Mrs. McKee, was Marjorie Froind, a model, who claimed that she was the wife of the second richest man in England.

"My husband said she was a great beauty and wealthy and had diamonds and castles in England, but when he tried to be young he was embarrassed and came crying home to me.

McKee took Miss Froind to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and accompanied her to the ball dressed as George Washington.

"He was embarrassed," Mrs. McKee testified, "because his knee-length socks fell down."

That, she said, was after she had heard insidious rumors about her husband and Marjorie and had confronted him with a magazine story showing the model en route to England by air.

"He said he was going to England to arrange to get a divorce and that he wanted to marry her," she said.

Mrs. McKee, twenty years younger than her husband and his second wife, told the court that since they were married in Vermont in 1933, her husband had wanted her to play the role of a harem slave while he regarded himself "as another King Solomon."

She enumerated numerous affairs of McKee, who is the father of 12 children, including one to her own sister and a 17-year-old girl his daughter brought home from school.

John Dolph, Civic Leader, Is Dead at 83

John Dolph, 83, civic leader and former manager of the Washington office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died yesterday at his residence in the Broadmoor Apartments after a long illness.

MR. DOLPH

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Gawler's funeral home, 1752 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, D. D., rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Dolph, a native of Waterlee County, Ontario, Canada, became associated with the insurance company in Chicago in 1884. Following many promotions and assignments, he was transferred to the Baltimore district as superintendent in 1908 and then to the Washington office in 1909. He assumed the managership of the local office in 1909 and was retired in 1929.

Mr. Dolph was past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, past president and charter member of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters, a member of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and the Washington Board of Trade and one of the founders of the Boys Club of Washington. He also was a member of Columbia Country Club and the founder and first president of the Rotary Club here.

The fraternal affiliations of Mr. Dolph included the Almas Temple Shrine, DeMolay Commandery No. 14, Scottish Rite Ohio Consistory, Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, Masons, and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy C. Dolph.

Honorary pallbearers include John Weaver, Edward Droop, Edwin C. Graham, Henry E. Stringer, M. X. Wilberding, W. W. Everett, Thomas M. Beavers, Frank R. Jelleff, Dr. William E. Clark, William B. Rumple, Robert V. Fleming and Vincent Saccardi.

Mrs. F. M. Hoadley's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie T. Hoadley, one of Maryland's best known clubwomen, who died Wednesday at her home, 28 West Kirk Street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held there at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

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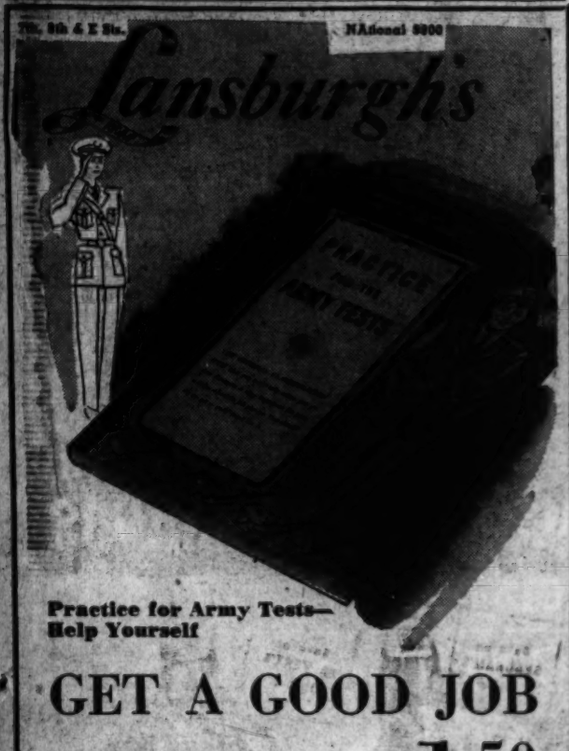
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LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Everyone wants to play a part in winning the war. One of the things *you* can do is see that your family is properly nourished.

For healthy citizens are important to national strength and energy. Food is vital to victory ...and that comes straight from Uncle Sam.

Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread is helping many local families to have proper diets for busier wartime occupations.

This delicious bread is the kind of white bread Uncle Sam strongly recommends for wartime meals. Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread is more nourishing because it has all the basic energy-food value of good white bread—*plus* Vitamin B-1, niacin (another important B vitamin) and iron, which are essentials important to health.

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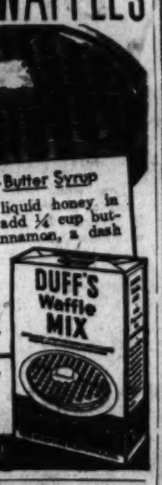
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

A Real "POINTER"
Drink Naturally Fresh
MESCO COFFEE
CEILING PRICE 35c lb.
NO SHELF-AGE!
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. NA. 1601

Serve TENDER-CRISP* WAFFLES
with Honey-Butter Syrup
Warm 1 cup liquid honey in double boiler; add ¼ cup butter, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, a dash of nutmeg!
Pour warm on waffles made with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX.
*The DUFF WAY
ADD ONLY WATER MIX • BAKE
NEEDS NO EGGS!


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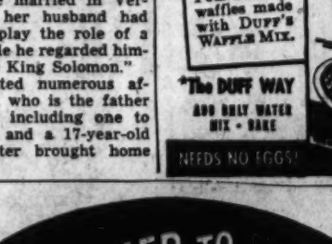
5¢ 12 FL. BOTTLE
AMERICA'S BIG FAVORITE
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.



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TRUE SPAGHETTINI MADE FROM PURE SEMOLINA
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI

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PEANUT BUTTER
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TURKEYS
For your Hallowe'en Party—serve delicious turkey. Economical when you compare with other fine meals. The usual United quality.
lb. 47c
FRESH, COUNTRY-STYLE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 43c
GENUINE Phila. Scrapple 2 lb. pan 37c
FRESH LIVERWURST lb. 35c

FOR HALLOWE'EN
Stayman Winesap APPLES
Don't forget to have plenty of apples on hand for Hallowe'en, especially for the children.
lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 35c
FANCY FLORIDA Grapefruit ea. 5c
HARD CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 23c
FANCY ROUND STRINGLESS Beans 2 lbs. 27c
FANCY MAINE Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c
IDAHO BAKING Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c

MOTT'S PURE, SWEET CIDER
qt. jug 19c ½ gal. jug 35c
gal. jug 59c
UNICO SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
CRISP, FRESH POST TOASTIES 2 big 11 oz. pkgs. 19c

TISSUE HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT ..... 4 rolls 23c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c

McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 9c
DRY MUSTARD 2 oz. pkg. 10c
PARSLEY FLAKES pkg. 10c
ONION FLAKES pkg. 10c

SALAD SPREAD UNICO 8 oz. jar 9c
HI-HO CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
LAKE SHORE HONEY lb. jar 27c
Vermont MAID SYRUP 12 oz. bot. 17c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers lb. box 23c
N.B.C. HONEY MAID GRAHAMS lb. pkg. 19c

PRESERVES SHURFINE ASSORTED Taste tells of its finer quality reg. jar 27c
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED "KITCHEN TESTED" ..... 12-lb. bag 59c

X-PERT Ginger Bread Mix 14-oz. pkg. 19c
JOLLY-TIME POP CORN White or Yellow 2 cans 25c
PEP UP YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATERS—ROCK CREEK MIXERS
The Three Party Favorites
WINDEX For Cleaning Hallowe'en Windows 6-oz. bot. 14c

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UNITED FOOD STORES

149 Inductees To Report for Army Duty

Ninety-four men who were inducted into the Army October 16 will report for duty today, it was announced yesterday by District Selective Service headquarters. Fifty-five men who were inducted October 17 will return at the same time tomorrow.

Those returning this morning are:

Earl N. Mattingly, Thomas L. Greer, Edwin Y. Simmons, Ward L. Tilburs, John T. Spalding, Malcolm N. Durrer, Jr., John L. Whalan, Bernard H. Taff, Francis A. Clango, Joseph A. Maloney, Robert H. Wells, Frank R. Swain, Jack Fullilove, Charles S. Ruggins, Russell Froman, William N. Graber, Jr., John C. Bradley, Evard M. Eddins, John O. Jones, Eugene W. Millard, William G. Chandler, Jr., Cecil L. Hobson, Joseph N. Reddington, John G. Desoudes, Louie W. Reeves, James T. Caldwell, Jr., Ray C. Richards, Hobart W. Derrey, Willie E. Raber, Richard G. Hughes, John H. White, Jr., George H. McDermott, Frank C. Fannill, Paige S. Brinkley, Robert F. J. Pharamondi.

Frank J. Camardi, A. J. Haigler, Horace E. Agee, Bernard M. Fine, Israel A. Lapon, Thomas P. Gibb, Ralph J. Urciolo, Wallace A. Salisbury, Alfred W. Gordes, James B. Morris, Charles B. Gass, Joseph Karpinski, Charles W. Welkup, Alvin C. Hass, Albert M. Booth, Herl Leighton, Melvin A. Jones, Arnold L. Hespe, William M. Garber, Thomas R. Marcellino, William G. Pounds, Samuel M. Nicholson, Charles Yurek, Jr., George C. Wallace, Milton L. Stitzel, Herman J. Vestal, James E. Horton.

William G. Crook, Max Rosenberg, Samuel A. Babcock, Austin J. Guilfire, Jr., Jerry D. Blalock, James P. Speer, Sr., Leo B. Bradix, Howard I. Pier, Carl R. Gerber, Brooks A. Jenkins, Alvin J. Cooper, Harry M. Burch, Paul W. Query, Stephen Britt, Ralph T. Barrett, Leo C. Schaff, John N. P. Neal, Otto J. Koonis, Michael T. Cahill, Enoch M. Slack, Paul A. Garner, Jerry H. Toy, Oswald Fabrizio, John C. Lindblom, Louis A. Brenson, Michael Shubinsky, Robert L. Martin, Arthur G. Falman, Martin Koenig, George W. King, George B. Purks.

The following men will report tomorrow:

Charles P. Clark, Cuy C. Slader, Charles C. Kitner, Samuel H. Hess, Lionel Cohen, Mark Helsley, John W. Saunders, William A. Wadsworth, Jr., Fritz G. Smith, Paul M. Hess, Joseph P. DeSimone, Thomas M. Dwyer, Rowland F. Mead.

C. Esereda Guillermo, Frederick R. Thomas, Gene L. Hall, Alfred Stanback, Lawrence A. Deering, James M. Wood, Walter A. Heinl, Edwin G. Moore, Meyer M. Emanuel, Jr., Morris J. Gevirtz, William C. Thomas, Maurice Weiss.

Malcolm E. Bramhall, Elbano A. Adene, Irving Goldberg, Robert N. Gentry, Howard R. Costello, Arthur T. Aldridge, Warren M. George, William P. Dolinger, Normond S. Robbins, Bland M. Wright, Isaac S. Schecter, Sterling C. Crammer, Clifford L. Hurley, Merle A. Daniels, Marshall M. Mullings, John S. Novotny.

Charles B. Willis, Charles R. Harbaugh, Randall S. Metz, James A. Harvey, Isadore J. Berman, Eli Landau, Henry M. Solem, Charles A. Lee, Edward J. Corcoran, Charles W. Richardson, Walter V. Gindlin, Vernon T. Foster, Joseph Manno, Glenn E. Pearson.

Widen Roadway At Dupont Circle Group Urges

A proposal that the roadway around Dupont Circle be widened by trimming 40 feet from the inner circumference of the circle was approved last night by the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association which ordered the suggestion passed along for study to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The proposal, spokesmen for the association said, would be far less costly than construction of an underpass and would relieve traffic congestion at that point.

Holding its second meeting of the fall season in the Palisades field house, the association also adopted a motion asking the Department of Vehicles and Traffic to determine how many of the 89 cab stands set aside for taxicabs at the outset of gasoline rationing are being used. The citizens seek the return of those stands not being employed by cabs to the use of private vehicles.

War Fair's Last Show Will Open This Afternoon

The Community War Fair, already seen by more than 100,000 Washingtonians, swings into its last performance at Uline's Arena today at 2 p. m. when Martha Ellyn, Post Food editor, discusses 'Victory Entertaining in the Home."

From then until the closing hour at 11 p. m., the fair will present a succession of notable events, including personal appearances by Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin; a concert by Ann Moray, noted English vocalist; medical demonstrations of the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis, the iron lung and the bronchoscope, and the finals of the contests which have been staged since the fair opened last Friday for women radio announcers, table tennis and first aid.

Her Hero Now Her Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURVIVOR OF THE WASP TAKES A BRIDE—Eugene Canning, 21, and Mary Main, 19, were sweethearts when he joined the Navy two years ago. Canning, after surviving the sinking of the U. S. S. Wasp, returned to his Chicago home and yesterday made her his bride

Postlude

Sinfonietta Gives Zestful Performance

Young Women's Christian Association presents the Washington Sinfonietta (Van Lier Lanning, conductor) in Barker Hall on Thursday night. Program: Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), Symphony No. 88 in G major (Haydn), Serenade in C major, Op. 48 (Chaikovski), Nocturne, Serenade and Ballade from "King Christian II" Suite, Op. 27 (Sibelius).

By Ray C. B. Brown

A large audience should have rewarded The Washington Sinfonietta last evening in Barker Hall, for this earnest group asks nothing more than appreciation in return for voluntary expenditure of time in rehearsals and concert-giving. It is true that the players find satisfaction in the study of scores and in making music together, but they would enjoy their public appearances more if they faced crowded houses. That they do not allow this little matter to bother them, however, was apparent in the zest of their playing. Occasional errancies of pitch and a few ragged passages did not detract from the pleasure one derived from their spirited and well-balanced performance.

Brown

Van Lier Lanning directed a program that followed a familiar path until it surprisingly led into a strange northern nook. The concert began with Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni," in which premonitions of tragedy are so skillfully combined with romantic tenderness, and proceeded with Haydn's G major symphony, which is variously numbered as 13 and 88 in different editions. Chronologically it would bear the latter number, for the thirteenth symphony in order of writing is in D major and was composed in 1763. No one knows exactly how many symphonies Haydn wrote, although the "authentic" list contains 104, not including 70 cassations, divertimenti, serenades and nocturnes which differ little from symphonies. A few years ago Adolf Sandberger, a respected musicologist of Munich, claimed to have identified 78 hitherto unknown symphonies, but this has not yet been verified.

After an intermission, the little orchestra read Chaikovski's four-movement serenade for strings with commendable feeling. Then came the novelty of the evening, in what may have been the first performance here of three pieces from the incidental music composed by Jan Sibelius for Adolf Paul's drama, "King Christian II." Of the seven numbers in the suite, Mr. Lanning gave us three: a Nocturne strongly tinged with folk flavor, a curiously boisterous serenade and a remarkable ballade—a tale of rough deeds and of wassail told with a kind of grisly humor. The suite, which is Opus 27, was written some time before Sibelius' first symphony, Op. 39, but one would recognize it at once as coming from the same mentality. The music has the same quality of bleakness and the same atmosphere of Finnish lakes and forests.

2 Motorists Absolved in Auto Deaths

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 88
Deaths this date last year 77
District total last year 95

Two motorists were exonerated in two District traffic deaths yesterday—one at an inquest and the other by direct action of the coroner.

At the inquest Robert L. Philpott, 17, of 1471 Irving Street Northwest, was absolved of blame in the death of George F. Horner, 62, of 1131 Morse Street Northwest.

Horner was struck at Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest October 21, when he stepped from a loading platform into the path of a light delivery truck operated by Philpott. He died at Garfield Hospital Wednesday.

It was testified that Horner was crossing at the crosswalk but against a traffic light and stepped into the side of the truck. His death, the jury decided, was "accidental, due to his own negligence."

In the second death, that of Delores Jenifer, Negro, 9, of 1340 Eleventh Street Southeast, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death, making an inquest unnecessary.

The child, according to police, was fatally hurt Wednesday night when she fell from a truck in the 1200 block Eleventh Street Southeast. She had been hitching a ride, it was said, and fell under the wheels.

The coroner's decision automatically acquitted Roy Adams, Negro, of 419 N Street Northwest, the truck driver.

Jeep-Rider Guilty, Faces Term in Jail

"General" Maynard Kimberland may still be a general, but a District Court jury, finding him guilty last night of impersonating an officer of the United States, ruled in effect that he is not the kind of general who is entitled to ride around Washington in Army jeeps.

The portly, partly bald, 64-year-old defendant—now facing a possible maximum sentence of three years in jail or a fine of $1000, or both—told the court yesterday that he thought it was all right to use cars in the War Department pool, because, he said, he had been a brigadier general on the Governor's honorary staff in West Virginia before the last war.

Under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, the "general" admitted he had used the jeeps to go to church, to pick up his mail at the office in the morning and to visit friends, but said he thought these trips constituted "official business."

Kimberland, who was on the witness stand most of the day, gave a detailed account of his activities from his arrival in Washington last year to the time of his free transportation in Government cars, chauffeured by Army privates, was abruptly halted by an FBI investigation in February.

Wednesday, the first day of the trial, six soldiers testified they drove Kimberland on about 19 trips during three weeks in January, including three Sundays. One of the drivers, asked why he did not question the authority of the ununiformed "general," said:

"If it's a general, you don't ask questions. You just drive him wherever he tells you to drive him."

Coolidge Letters Are Sealed for Twenty Years

Nine thousand items of correspondence from the Coolidge administration were shipped from New York last night to the Library of Congress with the instructions that the packing case is not to be opened until October 20, 1962.

Owner of the letters is Charles Kohen, proprietor of the Hobby Shop, 716 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Kohen said the letters, slated to go on auction in New York earlier in the month, had been recalled from auction because of the great importance of the contents.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Matthew West, 21, 711 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Smith, 19, 812 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Oundle T. Long.

George A. Du Kate, 24, 2028 G Street Northwest, and Jeanette Conerly, 20, 2327 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Harris.

Philip D. Mastripolito, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Alvira M. Busch, 24, 641 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas M. Midura.

Joseph Meahaw, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Anna Paschak, 20, 809 M Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John D. Batchelder, 28, Melrose, Mass., and Sally A. O'Donnell, 1931 K Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert A. Tidle, 24, 144 U Street Northwest, and Josephine Dickerson, 24, Glens Falls, N. Y. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Claude I. Vallandingham, 40, 1717 East Capitol Street Southeast, and Mary A. Blake, 42, 1429 K Street Southeast. The Rev. James Glascoe.

Daniel L. Lanahan, 24, 1322 Webster Street Northeast, and Anne G. O'Conner, 22, 124 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Barchmans.

Edward F. Compton, 31, 1458 Columbia Road Northwest, and Purney S. Anderson, 35, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Beeny.

John T. Harrington, 19, 6241/2 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mary L. Kerns, 19, 1300 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. John Rustin.

Charles B. Finney, 32, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Annie L. Roscoe, 31, Fort Belvoir, Va. The Rev. William Stewart.

Wiley S. Parker, 24, Mobile, Ala., and Irene Mecozzi, 24, 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Bruce C. Ogilvie, 21, Princeton, N. J., and Martha M. Campbell, 24, 3131 O Street Northwest. The Rev. John Q. Magee.

Leon M. Pruderson, Jr., 22, 122 W Street Northwest, and Yvonne M. Perry, 18, 150 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. Norton.

Stanley H. Janeszko, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Thelma M. Cromar, 21, 1733 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Montell Davis, 63, 1929 Eighteenth Street, and Adele Wilson, 37, 3230 Reservoir Road Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Lloyd C. Blevins, 23, 605 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Betty J. Landwehr, 21, 1979 Biltmore Street. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

William T. Hamilton, Jr., 24, Fort Knox, Ky., and Gloria M. Shaw, 22, 3900 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. T Wedell.

Innis E. James, 27, 1215 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Katherine M. McEnnis, 22, 1215 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William R. Shotwell, 28, 2129 Tunlaw Road Northwest, and Jean R. Moore, 23, 4631 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Charles Gray, 38, and Eula M. Jirdier, 28, both of 1111 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. Carr.

Albert Tenebaum, 32, 1389 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Sarah Wasserman, 22, 103 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. Metz.

Lawrence R. Loudermilk, 29, 1325 M Street Northwest, and Edith C. Tavenner, 42, 911 G Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

David L. Walker, Jr., 28, 1605 S Street Northwest, and Mary M. McClintock, 26, New York City. The Rev. B. R. Whiting.

Robert K. Williams, Jr., 25, 1508 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Katherine E. Riffey, 28, 1341 Kearny Street Northeast. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Royce H. Mayhrew, 20, 802 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Bina M. Davis, 20, 2003 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Paul J. Malick, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marie E. Morrissey, 31, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Herbert H. Menks, 27, Quantico, Va., and Artist V. Duddleson, 19, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Clarkson Banes.

Henry H. Bryiawski, 29, Aberdeen, Md., and Molly L. Schwartz, 22, 2860 Woodland Drive. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Lawrence S. Samcamb, 21, Rockville, Md., and Lois L. McCarty, 20, 4521 Illinois Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Grisz, 29, Chicago, Ill., and Juanita A. Leskoski, 26, 5614 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Bucklet.

George M. Sayre, 38, Arlington, Va., and Mary B. Marshall, 43, Roswell, N. Mex. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

George F. Lane, Jr., 29, Berlin, Pa., and Eleanor G. Williams, 27, 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.

Emmet W. Carter, 22, and Leath J. Wood, 23, both of 117 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

John N. Stewart, 41, 2010 N Street Northwest, and Hoern D. Exley, 41, 3618 Cumberland Street Northwest. The Rev. George H. Young.

Martin W. Potter, 23, and Oceola M. Carter, 29, both of 1738 Marion Court Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Fox.

Carol E. McLean, 23, Army War College, D. C., and Frances Conner, 22, Union, N. C. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Lawrence S. Smith, 22, New River, N. C., and Meta A. Crook, 20, 1423 Sherman Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

John R. Scardino, 27, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary V. Coulmane, 30, 3104 Q Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph Graniani.

William S. Howell, 45, Spring Grove, Md., and Cora L. Charity, 40, 1406 Columbia Street Northwest, and Ruth Patterson, 38, 1445 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

William T. Crosby, Jr., 24, 1018 L Street Northwest, and Virginia A. Deluce, 27, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. J. F. Cowhick.

Darrl A. Nielson, 20, Belle Haven Lodge, Va., and Helen E. Baumgarten, 20, Bradley, Calif. The Rev. Arthur G. Hahn.

Lars A. Wessberg, 24, Colmar Manor, Md., and Lillian E. Sole, 27, 3 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter W. Snyder.

Robert C. McIlwain, 24, and Kathryn E. Ademett, 18, both of Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

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Apple Cider MOTT'S PURE, SWEET ½-gal. jug 35c
Krumm's Macaroni 8 oz. pkg. 5c

For Biscuits For Waffles For Shortcakes BISQUICK large 40-oz. pkg. 31c
Laurel TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 25c
Shurfine PURE VEGETABLE Shortening 3-lb. can 65c

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c
Shoulder LAMB ROAST lb. 27c
First Cut Shoulder LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c
Meaty BREAST of LAMB 2 lbs. 29c
Auth's Skinless Franks lb. 37c
Auth's Half Smokes lb. 39c
Auth's Pork Puddings lb. 25c
Fresh Pan Rockfish 2 lbs. 37c
Fillets of Perch lb. 35c

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California Carrots bch. 10c
Extra Fancy Western Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 27c
Texas Pink-Meat GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 17c
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

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Foot-Operated Dentist's Drills Go to Services

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 29.—A toothache may seem a little thing compared to other hazards of war, but it can be pretty important to the sufferer who has one.

To help combat toothache, the medical and surgical relief committee has assembled 150 dental units for distribution free to some of the remote areas where our armed forces are stationed.

Because remote areas seldom have electricity, each unit includes not a shiny modern electric dentist's drill but an old-fashioned foot drill, worked with a foot pedal like a sewing machine.

Dr. Joseph Peter Hoguet, the committee's medical director, says he was surprised to find there were so many of these antiques left in this country, because they went out of use some 40 years ago with the advent of electricity.

"But within a month after we sent out our not very hopeful request, we had 50 of them, shipped in by dentists all over the country," Dr. Hoguet said.

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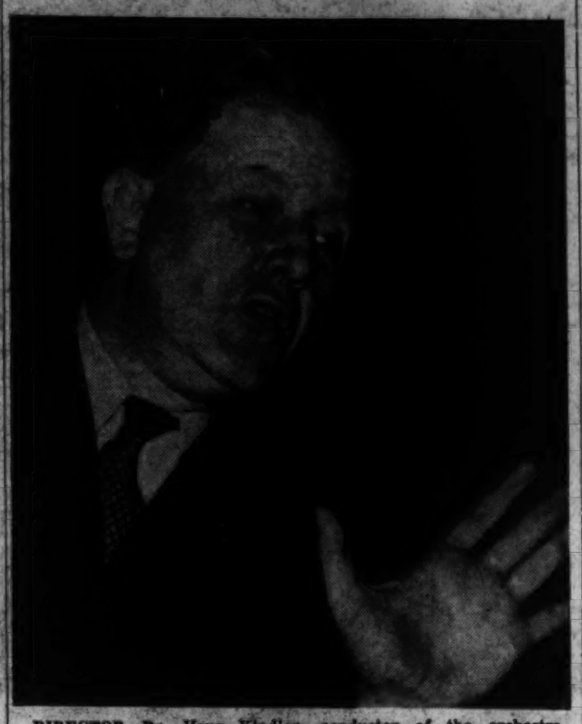
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

National Symphony Holds First Rehearsal of Season



DIRECTOR—Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra

Post Staff Photos
FAIR PLAYER—Marguerite Kuehne, assistant concert master,

Five Women Have Places in Famous Group This Season

The National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, went through its first rehearsal of the season yesterday with five women in the group, one more than last year.

Miss Marguerite Kuehne, 23, of California, is the new assistant concert master. Miss Kuehne made her debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski at the age of 11.

It is expected that a woman contrabass player will be added to the orchestra. Twenty-two men have gone into the armed forces but have been replaced. There are now 75 men in the group.

At the same time it was reported that the orchestra would have to be augmented by extra players for the first performance, November 8, at which Shotakovich's Seventh Symphony, composed under shellfire in Russia, will be presented.

Vitamin D Aids In Realigning Bone Crystals

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Discovery of a possible effect of Vitamin D on a bone action which resembles bricklaying was reported to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association today.

The bricks are the tiny crystals, so small that only X-rays distinguish them, which form human and animal bones. The vitamin seems able to line them up just as a bricklayer places brick all parallel in a wall. When disease twists these bone bricks out of line, the vitamin appears to turn them in proper alignment.

The report was made by C. I. Reed, M. D. and B. P. Reed, Ph.D. of the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago.

Normally in the long bones, that is legs and arms, the crystals all point the same way, and the position is that of autos traveling a long, straight highway without turning off. But the crystals turn, like autos coming in from a side street, during the common disease, rickets.

In this disease the bones become soft and likely to bend. Vitamin D and good diet is the standard remedy. But the Illinois doctors discovered, through the X-ray, that ordinarily on recovery the bone crystals remain permanently set at the cross-street angle.

The very best diets failed to rearrange the bone crystals in their original positions. But twice now a poor diet, supplemented by plenty of Vitamin D, has turned the crystals to the lengthwise positions to a large degree, indicating the vitamin was apparently the main factor.

Until now it had been supposed that muscles by their pulling action were solely responsible for the bricklaying effect in lining up bone crystals.

Trailer Residents Warned

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—State Health Director Dr. Robert H. Riley today warned residents of trailer camps and other persons using gasoline stoves in their homes to use only lead-free types of fuel because of the danger of "fatal lead poisoning," from the fumes.

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$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM
98¢ A QUART
1 gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gallons Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gallon.
COVERS WITH 1 COAT!
DRIES IN 1 HOUR!
WASHES EASILY!
NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR!
SMART BORDERS! Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!
AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL
Kem-Tone TRIMS
ROLL IT ON! Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢

"Must I Wear Glasses All the Time?"
SOMEBODY asks us that question every day. "Rest Glasses"—worn only on occasion MAY solve your problem. Not everyone need wear Glasses all the time.
Why not find out what YOU need? Our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT is designed to give you the utmost in ACCURACY, STYLE and VALUE.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT TERMS.
Street Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MURPHY'S
At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. Silver Spring, Md.
3128 14th Street N.W. Alexandria, Va.

Sears FESTIVAL of VALUES
SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30. ALSO SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Exceptional Values in FUR COATS
Seal Dyed CONEY
Flattering Classic Lines . . . Rich, Glossy Texture!
Truly luxurious coats for such an economy price! So superbly simple in line, and of such excellent quality that you may well expect many seasons of smart wear. New small collars, becoming loose sleeves, swagger or straight silhouette. Misses' and women's sizes.
79.50 Tax Additional
At Three Department Stores
FUR TRIMMED COATS
$25
Smart, service-giving Fall fabrics, topped with eye-catching fur collars . . in shawl, plastron, notched rever and double bump styles. Black, blue, wine, green, beige or brown. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
At Three Department Stores
Dawn-to-Dark Fashions
DRESSES
7.75
Rich velveteens, rayon failles, rayon crepes, gabardines, corduroys, woolens (labeled as to fiber content). Exciting peg-top fashions, suit-frocks, dresses with front fullness and sparkling trims. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
At Three Department Stores
THE ROSECRAFT FUR BOND
—is Your Guarantee of Value, Style, Quality and Workmanship in the Furs You Buy at Sears.
Uncle Sam says: "Buy Now for Christmas—Mail Before December 1st"
Sears Famous VITA TRED SHOES
4.35
For feminine feet that need a bit of pampering! New ties, step-ins and pumps, with lots of style, besides their comfort features. Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AA to D.
At Three Department Stores
Misses' and Kiddies' ANKLETS
Reg. 13c 9c Pr.
Lots of gay colors at this astonishing low price! Turned down or straight-up cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10½.
At Three Department Stores
BILLFOLDS
With Service Emblems!
2.00
Most appropriate and welcome gifts for your army and navy friends! Durable calfskin—in black with embossed anchor insignia, or brown with the army eagle.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores
Value News for Women!
Sale! All-in-One FOUNDATIONS
2.98
Both plain and belted models in this value-group! All with uplift bust; nearly all with the famous Nu Back that doesn't ride up; many with slide fasteners. Broken sizes.
No Exchanges or Refunds. All Sales Final.
Wisconsin and Bladensburg Stores
Women's Flannelette 2-PIECE PAJAMAS
1.35
White or solid pastels with embroidery or pipings. Clever Russian models, butcher boy and club collar styles. Sizes 34 to 40.
Schoolgirls' Favorites! JAMARETTE JR.'S
1.65
Classic man-tailored coat-style pajamas in blue or tearose blazer stripes. Trousers with three-gripper adjustable waist bands. Sizes 8 to 16.
At Three Department Stores
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3 DEPARTMENT STORES
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Ordway 1122
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone FRanklin 7900
ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Glebe 7722

High-Ranking Officials And Diplomats Attend Party

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Cuban General Guest of Honor At Country's Embassy

Several Hundred Attend Fete Marking Nineteenth Anniversary of Proclamation of Turkish Republic

Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun Receive at Largest Diplomatic Party Thus Far This Season

By Carolyn Bell

The world's most important neutral country, Turkey, celebrated its nineteenth birthday as a republic yesterday afternoon when the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun were hosts at a colossal reception (600 gold-crescent stamped invitations were issued) between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock at the embassy.

Meanwhile, Ankara, one of the few capitals left where Axis diplomats still tip their hats to allied nations diplomats, had its celebration too. "Of course it is a national holiday there," said the Ambassador when asked about the celebration in his homeland, and the day's program was mapped in accordance. At 10 o'clock the Ambassadors and Ministers attended a special session of the Chamber of Deputies. Then there was a parade down the streets of Ankara. Later the President was host at a dinner for members of the diplomatic corps, and topping the whole performance was a brilliant ball at the executive mansion. So while Washington's celebration was large and official it was not quite to be compared with the doings in that interesting beehive of activity known as Ankara.

"Never have seen such a gathering of diplomats under one roof since this country went to war," was the remark made by one Washington-wise matron, as she surveyed yesterday's gathering at the embassy. All the Chiefs of Missions, regardless what their country's politics, had been invited—and, with almost no exceptions, they accepted. Vichyites stood shoulder to shoulder with the British . . . while admirals and generals of the Allied Nations gathered in little groups to exchange bits of news . . . and through it all the impeccably poised Turks smiled and generally played host in magnificent fashion.

First Celebration In Two Years

"This is the first time we have celebrated the proclamation of the republic in two years now," said Mme. Ertegun as she greeted an official guest. Last year things were a bit uncertain but now that Turkey is firmly established as a neutral spot, the annual party which the Erteguns have given since their arrival here in 1934—with only last year and 1940 "blacked out"—went on as scheduled.

However, many of the guests in the room recalled that last February they had been invited in to drink a glass of champagne in toast to the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the popular Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun. The three Ertegun youngsters, dark-eyed Selma and her attractive brothers, Nesuhi and Ahmet were on hand yesterday afternoon to greet the many guests of their parents—who by now have become "old friends."

Making his "debut," so to speak, was the Minister of Turkey, Mehmet Ali Sevki Alhan, who arrived here several months ago only to be astounded at the lack of housing facilities. "Oh but it is not settled yet—I am still living at the embassy here" he laughed as a guest chided him on his tiff with the local hotel men. It was significant that Sevki should have been on hand to celebrate the Turkish Republic—created in 1923—for he was one of the young men to rally round Ataturk and his "rebel group." "One of the pioneers" whispered a guest as they pointed to the tall, distinguished gentleman who had helped to make Turkey the republic it is today.

Vice President Among Guests

Heading the long list of notables attending were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. Although he rarely takes time out for an afternoon function (unless its Latin) the Vice President was in a smiling conversation with first one diplomat and then another. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, put in an early appearance, made the rounds greeting old friends and then departed rather early.

Causing a lot of head turning was the Archbishop Athanagoras, head of the Greek Church in North and South America, in flowing black robes. As the archbishop, with his handsome eyes and full beard, spoke, he fingered the magnificent jewel about his neck, which fell from a heavy gold chain. In Washington especially for the party, he said he always enjoyed his stays here, no matter how brief. "I have been in many capitals of the world," he elaborated, "but there is no second Washington—it is delightful."

"You have to stand in line to get fed in Washington—even at an embassy," laughed a guest as she shoved toward the magnificent buffet, featuring not only the famous Turkish sweets . . . but a special rice wrapped in grape leaves . . . a fish and nut concoction . . . ham . . . salad and so forth. There were two bars (one exclusively for champagne and orange juice) and two large buffets in separate rooms.

Many Celebrities Seen in Throng

"Well, I have been listening to speeches in the Senate most of the day," was Orhan H. Erol's comment when someone asked him what he had been doing. The speeches the counselor of the embassy listened to, it developed, were about Turkey. But beyond that he refused to comment. Erol was another man yesterday who remembers the birth pains of the republic well—for he played an important role in establishing the new regime. As secretary to the man that was to be Prime Minister of the Republic, Rauf Bey (now Ambassador to London) he had a ringside seat during the "show."

Another busy Turk yesterday was Orhan Kutlu, Second Secretary of the Embassy, who had spent a hectic day squiring the five Turkish correspondents about the city. The men, several of whom publish newspapers, were at yesterday's party.

War Comments Heard Everywhere

Comments on the war, both military and political, could be heard on all sides at yesterday's gathering. As one high ranking official put it, "by remaining neutral Turkey has proven a strong 'ally' of the United Nations. Which is one slant on the situation. Overheard in another spot was this pertinent remark: "Turkey feels she got a raw deal from the Germans in the last war, and you know the old saying, 'A burnt child dreads fire!'"

As guests strode the red-carpeted steps to the crowded salons above they could not help but glimpse the enormous bust of Kemel Ataturk displayed in a prominent spot on the landing. The bust, which was originally exhibited at the World's Fair in New York several years ago, has been part and parcel of the embassy since the dismantling of the fair. "We could hardly move it again, if we wanted to, it is so large," said one attache.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who knows Turkey inside and out, was smilingly explaining to a group how she came by the title "The Black Sea Admiral." Seems when she was in the Near East doing relief work back in the twenties she served as a sort of liaison officer between the Nationalist government and the Americans out there. This meant traveling back and forth between the interior and Trebizonde, the only free port on the Black Sea.

Through the difficult days of the last few years, when it was hard to guess which way Turkey would jump, the Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun maintained their popularity in Washington. And yesterday's party proved again that the Erteguns have served their country well.

MRS. JOHN A. EDWARDS

Mrs. John A. Edwards Honored

The former Miss Mary Portia Johnson, now Mrs. John A. Edwards, was honored last night at a shower and announcement party given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. John W. Edwards. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter B. Johnson of West Pawlet, Vt.

Her marriage took place on July 18 at Upper Marlboro, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Thomas as attendants. The couple will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents while he is completing his course in the senior class at George Washington Medical School.

Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of Russell Sage College and is now employed at the Office of War Information.

Gen. Benitez Of Cuba to Be Honored Today

The Cuban Ambassador will entertain at a men's luncheon today when the honor guest will be Gen. Manuel Benitez, who was invited to Washington by the FBI to look over J. Edgar Hoover's "boys" and to study the methods followed in the bureau.

General Benitez of the Cuban army, is chief of the national police force. Young and handsome, the general has been on a whirlwind of a tour since his arrival in this country on Sunday. He plans to be here until the end of the week. On Wednesday he spent the day at Quantico, the Marine base, where a number of FBI men go through a training course.

The Ambassador and Senora de Concheso also have as their guest, the niece of President Batista, Senorita Dulce Acevedo Batista, who plans to remain at the embassy for about six weeks. She visited here last spring with the daughter of President Batista when the two girls went to school in Philadelphia.

James Cromwell Fetes Charles Clark

Plenty of gold braid and high-ranking Army insignia along with a number of Congressional leaders turned out yesterday afternoon at the gathering at which the former United States Minister to Canada, James H. R. Cromwell, was host. Purpose of the party was to say hail-and-farewell to Charles Clark, whose induction into the Army is a matter of days.

Soon-to-be Private Clark has been a lawyer for the Truman Committee. Mr. Cromwell returned from New York yesterday just in time for the party.

Comdr., Mrs. Jones At Home in Virginia

Now making their home in Boston are Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Taylor Jones, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond of Belle Haven Alexandria, Va.

Their marriage took place on Tuesday in Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Easton, Md.

Purely Personal

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, will entertain at a luncheon at the legation on Saturday, November 7.

* * * *

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors returned yesterday from New York. Mme. Thors went to New York to meet her husband, who had come in the day before from a few weeks trip to Iceland.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain a small company at cocktails this afternoon in their home on Forrest Lane.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing are in New York spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Moncure will be hosts at a 5-to-7 cocktail party Sunday afternoon in their home on Ashmead Place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chevalier.

* * * *

Mrs. John F. Dickinson was hostess at a shower last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Barbara Dickinson, whose marriage to Lieut. Blake Lancaster, U. S. M. C., will take place Monday, November 2, at Walter Reed Chapel.

A Basic Jumper For Girls

Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic taught to the tune of . . . an all wool plaid jumper cut with a full gathered skirt, square neckline and it comes in gay colors, too. Finish it off with a white cotton broadcloth blouse trimmed with bright colored embroidery.

Sizes 7 to 12.

Jumper, $5.95 Blouse, $2.95

Girls' Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Note for the young-set off-to-school . . . Bus tickets on sale in our Spring Valley Store.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Winter Color Coats

FROSTED WITH BEAVER

Soft mixtures of wool and rabbit's hair tailored in dressmaker fashion with gathered details, set-in belts, a suggestion of yoke. (Right) Forest green and winter beige with young collar, saddle pockets of deep, sheared Beaver, $79.95. (Left) A wide and wonderfully flattering collar rippled across the front of the winter navy or deep wine coat, $125.00

Fur Trimmed Coats Tax Extra

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline

Greenbrier

SHETLANDS

Exclusively Ours in Washington

Classic boy's coat with vent back, flap pockets, to match or contrast with a trim, two-piece suit. Skirt has kick pleats and trouser-creased seams; the jacket, 2-button style, subtly fitted. Misses' sizes 10 to 20 in red, brown, black, blue, plum, green and cinnamon.

Suit $39.95

Topcoat $39.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Shoreham
BLUE ROOM
DINING · DANCING · ENTERTAINMENT
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
Join smart Washington in its night of Goblin entertainment. . . . Special entertainment . . . noisemakers and favors! Barnee has arranged something SPECIAL in tune with the occasion. Festive dinner, $2.75, plus tax. Supper cover, $1.50, plus tax. For reservation, telephone ADams 0700.
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Grave Responsibility Assumed by Writers of Children's Books

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

WAVES Lieut. Turns Past Training To Management of New Job

Hope Ridings Miller

Washington Authors of Children's Books Keenly Feel Responsibility in Promoting Nation's Ideals

With Children's Book Week scheduled for mid-November, it's high time a pre-season survey is made of local authors whose writing may well be influencing the future well-being of the world.

What youth reads now is more important, perhaps, than ever before. For long after the United Nations have won the war, the struggle for lasting peace will hang in the balance . . . until principles of race superiority, ruthlessness, trickery and brute force with which children of Axis nations are now inoculated are canceled by the ideals of democracy with which children of the United Nations are now imbued.

Catherine Cate Coblentz, one of Washington's leading authors of children's books, was talking along these lines the other day . . . and her ideas are well worth passing on. She is deeply impressed with the fact that children in Axis nations will constitute a menace all their lives, unless their ideals are counteracted by the ideals for which we are now fighting.

"Writers for children constitute a group which senses these facts keenly, and are aiming their work to meet the need," she said. "All children's-book authors I know here are devoting as much time as they can to this work, largely because they understand its importance, and because through their writing they hope to help implant the ideals of democracy in the minds of those who will insure the peace of the future."

Mrs. Coblentz, you will remember, came out not long ago with the proposal that a complete change in the educational technique for children was indicated now as never before. "The time has come to tell children that fighting and dying, guts and gumption are important parts of our vocabulary. Children must be taught the value of personal responsibility; and that courage is the very foundation of America's heritage."

Such teaching she has carried out effectively in her own books—"Animal Pioneers," "The Blue and Silver Necklace," and "The Falcon of Eric the Red." And such principles are also being forcefully presented by numerous other Washington writers of children's books.

A REVIEW of the numerous books of this type, written by Washingtonians recently, has no place here. This is meant, rather, as a brief introduction to some of the writers themselves . . . and I must say that the hasty survey made to unearth but a few of them has brought forth a surprising number. I knew the Capital had its share of writers, but I never realized before just how many there are who devote themselves to children's books.

This gives you an idea:

Marie Peary Stafford—daughter of Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, discoverer of the course of the North Pole, who wrote her own story in "Snow Baby," and is now doing the childhood of her famous father.

Helen Orr Watson, wife of Col. James T. Watson, who followed her first book, "Chanco," about a carrier pigeon, with "Top Kick," a story about an Army horse.

Anne Terry White, wife of Harry Dexter White, an assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, who is now writing "Men Before Adam," a study of human origins. "Three Children and Shakespeare," and "Lost Worlds" are her other books.

Claire Nelson Atwater, of the National Geographic Society, who is now working on a book about a boy of Puerto Rico, and of one who lives in the Virgin Islands.

Ellis Credle, artist as well as writer, who painted the murals of the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, and is now completing "Mist on the Marshes," a book for the 'teen-age group.

Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, whose forthcoming book for children will feature a dog, and will be called "Ask Any Airedale."

Frances Carpenter Huntington, just now engaged in writing textbooks bearing on regions to which the Nation's eyes are turned just now. One of these has been a supplementary reader on our South American neighbors, and this will be followed by a similar reader dealing with lands in the Pacific.

Frances Margaret Fox, who divides her time between Washington and Michigan, and has nearly three dozen books to her credit. "Quakers Courageous" is her latest published work.

And this is only a beginning. To mention just a few more—all of whom will appear in fuller development later on this page—there are Edward Huberman, Frank and Cortelle Hutchins, Munro Leaf, Eloise Lownsbery, Sara Maynard, Helen Nicolay, Cornelia Spencer, Anne Malcolmson, Delia Goetz, Marion May Dilts, Mildred Criss, and Joseph Leaming. You'll be reading more about all of them a bit later.

Lieut. Jean Palmer of WAVES Knows How to Cut Red Tape

Gets Things Done Quickly; Know What She's About

By Elizabeth Henney

There aren't many of those high-ranking jobs to be had in the WAVES, so if you are planning to send in your application, you'd better resign yourself to a junior officers' rank or an enlisted status.

So says Lieut. Jean Palmer, executive assistant to the Director of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. Slender and dynamic, this carrot-topped young woman, who looks at her interviewer with a direct, blue-eyed gaze, is the kind of person who cuts through red tape and gets thing done in a hurry.

U. S. Navy Photo
LIEUT. JEAN T. PALMER

Maybe It's Key to Success in WAVES

In the middle of the interview came word that an advertising firm in New York, which was getting out an important pamphlet on the program of the WAVES, needed some WAVES uniforms to use on models for illustrations. In nothing flat, Lieutenant Palmer had companies from New York to Massachusetts on the telephone, with orders to ship the uniforms down immediately in that evening's mail. Red tape?—requisitions—forms to fill out? Just make out memos and send them along to her later, said Lieutenant Palmer. She'd get it straightened out and assume responsibility.

If that is the key to her whole character, and her methods of office procedure (and it seems to be), then it is also a key to something even more important—a key to success for the WAVES. For with the constant cry of "too much red tape" in all the departments of Government here, it is heartening to see one person in power who dispenses with it.

Is Well Trained For Her Work

Well trained for her job is Lieutenant Palmer, for she served as business manager of the Association of Junior Leagues of America for several years, in New York City. Born in Omaha, Nebr., educated at St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and at Bryn Mawr College, Lieutenant Palmer had no especial yearning for the sea. But when the application was sent to her to join the WAVES, she thought that if the WAVES thought they needed her, perhaps she could really do her bit by joining. So she did.

Eleanor Neill To Be Bride of W. E. Chambers

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill of Washington and Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill, to William Ely Chambers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Chambers of New York.

Miss Neill attended the National Cathedral School, Mount Vernon Seminary and the University of Wisconsin. She made her debut last winter in Washington and later in Palm Beach at a dance given for her and Miss Nedeina Hutton. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield Fauntelroy Neill of Middleburg and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson.

The prospective bridegroom recently joined the United States Army Air Corps and will leave next week for training school at Scott Field, Ill. He is a graduate of Harvard where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, and the Harvard Lampoon. He is a grandson of Mrs. George D. Perry and the late Dr. P. S. Chambers.

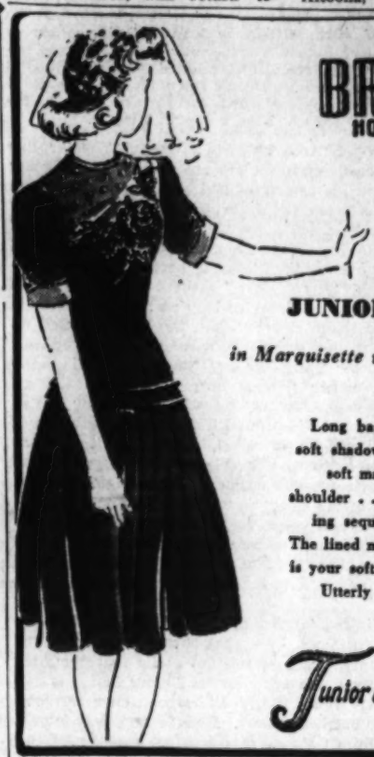
Marriage Announced

Comdr. and Mrs. L. H. C. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Jones Spanagel, son of Capt. and Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel, on Sunday, October 18, at Key West, Fla.

T. J. Drass and Bride To Make Home Here

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drass, whose marriage took place in the Capital last week, will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Anne Rita Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wharton of Altoona, Pa.



BROOKS
HOB G STREET

16.95

JUNIOR GLITTER

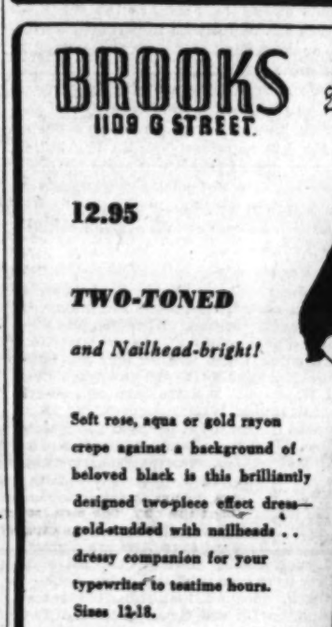
in Marquisette with Sequin trim

Long basque rayon crepe in soft shadowy blacks with siren soft marquisette at arm and shoulder . . brilliant with glowing sequin and beaded trim. The lined marquisette yoke neck is your soft touch of femininity. Utterly glamorous in spirit—

Sizes 9-15.

Junior colony 5th floor

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
—presents—
Garfinckel's Fashion Revue
and coast-to-coast broadcast luncheon
(MEREDITH HOWARD, Announcer)
Saturday, October 31 at 12:30 p. m.
GUEST SPEAKER:
His Excellency, The Ambassador from Panama
(Percentage of Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club)
Phone COlumbia 7200 for Reservations
HOTEL 2400
2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200



BROOKS
1109 G STREET

12.95

TWO-TONED

and Nailhead-bright!

Soft rose, aqua or gold rayon crepe against a background of beloved black is this brilliantly designed two-piece effect dress—gold-studded with nailheads . . dressy companion for your typewriter to teatime hours.

Sizes 12-18.

THRIFT DRESSES
Brooks, Fourth Floor

Miss Stubblefield Becomes Bride of Cecil A. Beasley

In a quiet ceremony yesterday with only members of the immediate families and a few close friends attending, Miss Parthenia Virginia Stubblefield became the bride of Cecil Ackmond Beasley, jr.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony in the Foundry Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Ridley Mitchell, and Mr. Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ackmond Beasley.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, John Ridley Mitchell, the bride wore a suit of French blue, a brown feathered hat and a corsage of orchids. Capt. Joseph Wright Stanley served as best man.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will live at Dorchester House. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Mr. Beasley, who practices law here, attended St. Alban's School, Princeton University and Yale Law School.

Lieut. Haugh Guest of Sister

Lieut. James Calvin Haugh, United States Army, now on duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., recently spent several days in Middleburg visiting his sister, Miss Dorothy Haugh, who is on the faculty of Foxcroft School.

Celebrities Gather At Red Fox Tavern

Back from overseas duty, Lieut. Jack A. Vietor, jr., United States Army Air Corps, has been visiting his old haunts and among them was the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg—the oldest hostlery in that part of Virginia—which in his civilian days, Lieutenant Vietor redecorated and ran.

Creating something of a sensation were his guests, Paulette Goddard and Constance Collier here from Hollywood. Lunching at the Red Fox recently were Lady Pascoe Rutter of London who is now staying in Leesburg; Mrs. Carl Droop of this city and Bluemont, Va., Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Christian Bendt-Bendtsen and Mrs. Elmer Clark. Among those stopping at the Tavern are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Whittemore of The Moorings, Buzzard Bay, Mass., and Lloyd Tabb of Baltimore.

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1154
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
In New York: 58 E. 60th St.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline

Teen-Age Shoes

at

Spring Valley

Up from the "flats" for her first grown-up airs. It's a step higher in her young life, first to the moccasin-oxford with spectator heel, and then to the opera pump with a really high heel, and both with the very new extension soles she likes. Moccasin in black, or tan antique calf; pump, tan antique calf only.

$6.00

Shoes, Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

FOR Young Cosmopolitans

35.00

Harris Tweed

. . . one of Britain's most famous fabrics, and absolutely a natural for all the whipping-around you'll do this Winter. Rugged . . . handsome . . . smoothly tailored . . . it will be your pride-and-joy for seasons to come! Brown or blue mixtures. Sizes 11 to 17

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

5.00

PINAFORE

of Pinwhale Corduroy

Your most practical (and lovely) wartime favorite in gay green, red or brown. Good for a million uses and combinations. Wonderful with all your gay blouses. Sizes 12-16.

3.50

BRYN MAWR

rainbow range blouses

Choose your color in these smartly tailored rayon-crepes. We've got them in all the collar and sleeve fashions you want. A huge selection—Sizes 30-40.

SPORTSWEAR
Brooks, Main Floor

Topsy Slip by MISS SWANK

The highest point rayon on the market!

Durable and long-wearing rayon satin—double-stitched at the seams, tailored in the no-bunch, no-twist comfort that has made Miss Swank America's outstanding slip designer. Also in rayon crepe. Tea rose or white, size 32-44; 31-37.

LINGERIE
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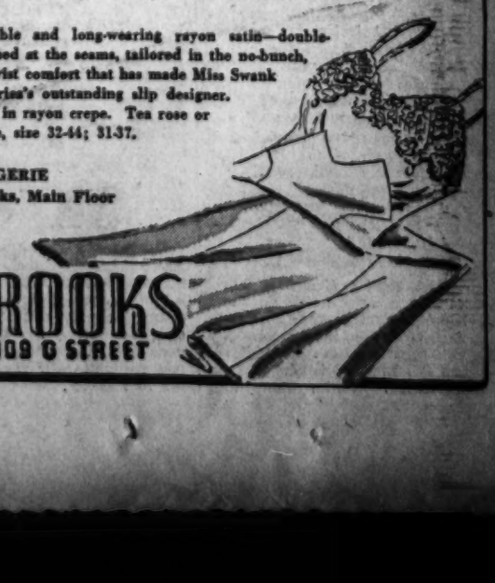

BROOKS
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Cairo' and Stellar Revue Afford Capitol Genial Bill

Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young Costar In Mildly Amusing Burlesque of "Spy Drama" With Flippen, Brian and Starr on the Stage

"CAIRO." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Ladislas Fodor, adapted to the screen by John McClain, costarring Jeannette MacDonald and Robert Young, with Ethel Waters, Reginald Owen, Grant Mitchell, Lionel Atwill, Edward Ciannelli, Mitchell Lewis, Dooley Wilson, Larry Nunn, Dennis Hoey, Mona Barrie, Rhys Williams, Cecil Cunningham, Harry Worth and Frank Richards. Directed by Woody S. Van Dyke. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

BOTH SCREEN AND STAGE at Loew's Capitol Theater this week are dedicated exclusively to foolery and music. If Managing Director Gene Ford and his associates had been fumbling around for an appropriate title to blanket the whole genial business, they might have done worse than call it the "Frivolities of October 29."

"Cairo," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camera item, is an amusing enough backhanded salute to the "unsung heroes" of the typewriters who fabricate the "spy dramas," without which the secret agents "couldn't possibly be as clever as they are." Some of them might turn out to be a shade cleverer than the ones depicted on the silver sheet, but that, in a manner of speaking, is neither here nor there. For had Homer Smith, the small town California newspaper correspondent, assigned to Egypt to "get the story, get it all and get it first," been less gullible than he was, Maj. Woody S. Van Dyke 2d, the director, would have found himself with nothing but a tabloid musical to engage his abundant talents. As it is, there is room for speculation as to whether "Cairo" is a comedy-melodrama or a melodramatic musical comedy. Jeanette MacDonald, as the touring songbird of the cinema, and Ethel Waters, her maid, together with their vocal ensembles, are, of course, chiefly responsible for the picture's difficulty in making up its mind. All of which is of no great importance, since the film sets out to be nothing more than an amiable frolic and attains its goal with pleasant, if mild, success.

After the briefest of introductories, establishing the fact that the best "hick" paper in Cavity Rock, Calif., has been designated by the small town newspaper publishers association as its representative in the Near East war zone, the adventurous Homer Smith is discovered floating aimlessly about the Mediterranean on a raft, the only visible remnant of a bombed convoy. He is immediately joined, however, by one Mr. Philo Cobson, an ostensible member of the British Intelligence, who finds swimming about in the sea a bit "clammy." Mr. Cobson intrusts Mr. Smith with important information concerning the Big Six, or something of the sort, operating in Cairo for the Nazis under feminine leadership.

Mr. Smith, with a fine trust and an infinite capacity for error, is put on the trail of the American picture star as his quarry and she, with far more reason, suspects him of being a poisonous enemy character—especially after she has employed him as her butler. The while, the real saboteurs go unmolested about their business, which primarily, is the destruction of a United States troopship by a radio-controlled plane heavily loaded with high explosives. From there out, any spectator can write it at least as well as John McClain did from an idea supplied by Ladislas Fodor.

⁂

Miss MacDonald, as the fabulous and exceedingly lovely Marcia Warren, here becomes a bit of a comedienne, while continuing as perhaps the celluloids' most engaging soprano. When the plot disappears from the screen, as it frequently does, it is to make way for Miss MacDonald's limpid high notes, which make a very fine substitute, indeed. When Miss MacDonald is not providing the musical interruptions, Ethel Waters is. For the sake of variety, Miss MacDonald goes swing, in the best Waters manner, and Miss Waters, now and again, abandons the comic in her songs to match emotional appeal with the star. There are a male quartet and a chorus of American soldiers involved, too, to add to the richness of the harmonics. While these fancy interpolations are not going on, Robert Young—who bursts into song once himself, by the way—is having a pretty terrific time trying to get all of that story first. He finally manages it in a trick climax that paves the way for his marrying the girl he has so long suspected. On the lethal side of the developments, Lionel Atwill, Edward Ciannelli and Mona Barrie carry on their dirty work without benefit of melodious accompaniment. Reginald Owen, once off that raft, disappears from view as suddenly as he appeared, and Grant Mitchell, likewise, is discoverable in only one brief scene at the very beginning. None, including the numerous supporting players, finds himself confronted with any demands that place the slightest strain upon his capabilities.

A Stellar Group on the Stage

That inveterate gagster, Jay C. Flippen, is back on the Capitol stage this week to engineer a revue that involves an unusual number of engaging personalities, led by Mary Brian and Judy Starr. Miss Brian returns to town direct from a three-month tour of the Army camps and, with Douglas Dean as partner, offers a brief interval of song and ballroom-and-tap dancing that met with high favor in the view of yesterday's first audience. The diminutive Judy Starr, not here since her appearance with Mickey Rooney, captivated the crowd with her piquant songs and ingenuous comedy and Eddie Hanley, one of the most reliable of the eccentric comedians, scored his customary hit. Patricia King supplies another brief interlude of ballet, and the Bell Troupe are last to come on. Mr. Flippen, needless to say, is all over the place, scoring almost as effectively as m. c., as in the more pretentious enterprises of his own single turn. Beyond their usual measure, the Rhythm Rockets contribute colorfully and generously to the speed of an entertainment that at times takes them out onto the ramp in front of the orchestra and into the audience in quest of autographs. All very gay and gaudy.

⁂

The screen supplementaries should be mentioned in the singular this week, since the Fox Movietone News is the only one. An item of genuine importance, however, is supplied by Sam Jack Kaufman and his orchestra in the "This Is the Navy" overture, in honor of Navy Day week. This is a rousing creation in which a Navy Glee Club plays a part of unique value. Not a "big" show, but a buoyant one, all in all and by and large.

Well, Who Wouldn't Be Interested?

ROBERT YOUNG AND JEANETTE MacDONALD engaged in what appears to be a sprightly bit of the costellar conversation in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Cairo," now on the screen as chief feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. The supporting cast, led by Ethel Waters and Reginald Owen, reads almost like a standard edition of the Hollywood "Who's Who."

Grade-A Radio Show Falls Short Of Being Ace Picture at Keith's

By Ernest L. Schier.

"HERE WE GO AGAIN." An RKO-Radio picturization of an original screen play by Paul Gerard Smith, starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy with Mortimer Snerd, Jim Jordan, Marian Jordan, Ginny Simms, Harold Peary, Gale Gordon, Bill Thompson, Isabel Randolph, George Cleveland, Esther Fernandez, Andre Charlot, Sterling Holloway and Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Produced and directed by Allan Dwan. At RKO-Keith's.

A shuddering forerunner of what television may bring to unsuspecting radio audiences is on view at RKO-Keith's bearing the title of "Here We Go Again."

With great restraint we refrain from taking advantage of the punning possibilities. It becomes more and more tiresome continually to point out to Hollywood that there is no place in today's shape of things for the kind of picture that is neither good entertainment nor a true expression of current events, that may or may not carry a message. This pounding away at the movie moguls is especially discouraging when it seems to have so little effect. The trivia still outnumber the finer films by an overwhelming majority.

Such names as Marion and Jim Jordan and Harold Peary will probably mean very little to the average moviegoer, but translating these names to such synonyms as Fibber McGee and Molly and The Great Gildersleeve, they become national by-words to such of us as own radios. And who doesn't? The idea behind "Here We Go Again" has been to gather these friendly inhabitants of Wistful Vista along with such other radio favorites as Edgar Bergen and his pair of alter egos, namely Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd; Ray Noble and His Orchestra and songstress Ginny Simms and turn them into honest-to-goodness movie actors. Sadly we inform you that it was just an idea.

Picturized Radio Show

Of course there have been entertaining films which drew from radio for its personalities and managed to achieve a varying degree of success. "The Big Broadcast" series is the outstanding example of the species. In this particular case the material is too weak, and the transition from radio to screen too great, for the people involved to make anything of it other than a pictorial version of a radio program. For these reasons all concerned would fare much better if they confined their activities to the ether.

Starting out to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary, Fibber McGee and Molly end up at a swank resort which they cannot afford. Trying to raise money to pay their bill, Fibber involves Edgar Bergen in a deal for synthetic gasoline. The whole thing is a swindle but another use is found for the chemical and everbody is made happy. Ginny Simms sings a song to the accompaniment of Ray Noble's Orchestra and Charlie McCarthy carries on as usual. This puts us in mind of the old adage concerning little boys who should be heard and not seen! There hasn't been such a waste of film since Hedy Lamarr's "Ecstasy" was Scissored by the Hays people.

The better moments of the program are supplied by Donald Duck in a cartoon about the problems of gardening and a short feature entitled "A Letter From Bataan." This latter delivers a message that has needed to be spoken. In dramatized form the letter speaks of the need that our fighting men have for the kind of things that we at home could very well do without. It condemns hoarding of foods and the waste of rubber, gasoline and fats. Forecfully it shows how a man lost his life at Bataan because his buddy couldn't see well enough at night to save his life, and then traces this night blindness to the lack of fresh vegetables while some of us at home are smugly storing canned goods in our cellars. Richard Arlen is the soldier who pens the letter and others in the cast are Janet Beecher, Susan Hayward and Esther Dale.

Palace

Sonja Henie's many admirers will find much to their liking on the Palace screen, where the bewitching little nymph of the ice is going through her paces for a second week in the film entitled "Iceland." Unfortunately all that there is to recommend the picture is Miss Henie's return to the screen after a year's absence.

The story is concerned with that portion of the United States Marines which is stationed in Iceland and the efforts of one of the native families to marry their eldest daughter off so that her younger sister can make a wealthy marriage. The supporting cast includes John Payne, Jack Oakie, Felix Bressart and Osa Massen.

Two-Timers

Susan Peters is doubling in stardom. She appears with Robert Taylor in "Gentle Julia," and with Pierre Aumont in "Assignment in Brittany," both at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where she is under contract.

Jack Conway, directing the latter, pointed out that with Miss Peters working in two pictures at once, he also has Richard Whorf, who was called for added scenes in his previous picture, "Keeper of the Flame," and little Darryl Hickman, playing featured roles in "Assignment in Brittany," and "The Human Comedy," directed by Clarence Brown.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 2nd WEEK! GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL IN THEIR 1936 HIT... "The General Died At Dawn"

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M, N. E. Oct. 23-30 • 2 to 11 P.M. DAILY

TODAY'S FEATURES

Martha Ellyn, Washington Post; Stage Shows; WMAL News Broadcasts; Surgical Demonstrations; Paul Kain's WJSV Orchestra; Tatterman Puppets; Fort Belvoir Entertainment Unit; Finals Table Tennis Tournament; Contest for Women Radio Announcers; First Aid Contest; WWDC broadcast Girls' Glee Club, Telephone Company; Soloist, Ann Marzi; WWDC Army War College Glee Club; Earle Theater Show.

FREE EXHIBITS - CONTESTS SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS STARS of Radio - Stage - Screen BIG NAME BANDS

NOTHING TO SELL • A LOT TO TELL

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, next Sunday Aft., 4 P.M. "Singing Horseman of the Steppes" THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS S. Jaroff, Conductor $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NAtional 7121

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 29.

At 102d Street and Broadway is a building which once was used as a postoffice, but closed for the past three years. The Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime decided that this building could well be used as a place for the neighborhood children whose mothers work in war industries . . . Elizabeth Hawes, the fashion designer, was assigned to discuss the rental with the owner of the property. A check-up revealed that he was a Londoner, but his identity couldn't be learned. Communication was arranged via B.B.C., and then the owner was identified. "That makes it easier for us to proceed," vowed Miss Hawes. For the owner is the King of England.

SOPHIE TUCKER

⁂

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, reported missing in the Pacific, once had the unusual distinction of being able to read his own obituary. It happened less than two years ago, when he was hurt in that Southern plane crash . . .During Rickenbacker's convalescence, he heard that the New York Times hadn't been as confident about his recovery, and therefore prepared an obituary. He asked the editors for a copy and one was forwarded to him . . . It was such a glowing notice that Rickenbacker had it blown up and placed at the head of his bed.

⁂

David Selznick returns to the Coast to start the production of four pictures, including "Claudia" and "Jane Eyre." In addition, Vivien Leigh will appear in a British-made movie for Selznick . . . Kay Kyser is taking his entire troupe to army camps in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Caribbean, Ireland and England. It will be a 16-week tour, for the Office of War Information . . . Sophie Tucker will rest from her camp-entertaining by working at the Chez Paree in Chicago . . . The first recording made since the Petrillo ban is "We'll Be Singing Hallelujah Marching Through Berlin." The melody is a take-off on "Deutschland Uber Alles."

⁂

J. B. Powell, the famed anti-Japanese editor whose feet were amputated as a result of his interment in Shanghai, will be the editor of the Far Easterner, a new weekly to be published in New York. Jimmy Young, the correspondent who was arrested by the Japs, in Tokyo, will be the publisher. And practically the entire staff will be composed of veterans of the Far East . . . Walter Robb of Manila will be the managing editor. Dr. Lin Yutang Col. Carlos P. Romulo and B. W. Fleisher, who owned the Japan Advertiser, will be on the honorary editorial board. Former Ambassador Hu Shih wrote the title, "Chinese Views and News," which will appear over a column written in Chinese . . . Publication date is set for a memorable day, December 7.

⁂

Rabbi Baruch Korf of the Interfaith Movement had a real interfaith wedding last Sunday at the Waldorf. Korf, the seventieth rabbi in his family, obtained special dispensation to have as his best man Senator Jim Mead of New York. Another of his seconds was Representative John McCormack, the majority leader . . . Paul Draper and Larry Adler did a concert last week at the Glider School in Lubbock, Tex., and the cadets seemed unresponsive. "You just walked out and started entertaining," one cadet explained. "No hullo or nothin'. Shucks, man, you're in TEXAS."

⁂

One of the scenes in the current Ray Bolger musical, "By Jupiter," is a romantic bit, between Constance Moore and Ronald Graham. During that scene, the handsome leading man and the beautiful lady speak their lines while clinching . . . Last week, when Graham ate some onions before going on, Miss Moore raised a bump on his forehead by hitting him with a sword . . . Last night, at the beginning of their clinch, Miss Moore whispered an aside to him: "I've had garlic for dinner" . . . "No," Graham assured her . . . "Yesssss," Miss Moore hissed . . . "Yes," Graham then agreed.

⁂

Al Schacht, the veteran baseball pitcher-coach-clown, just opened a new restaurant in the East Fifties. His brother, who never has seen a ball game, designed the carpeting—with a diamond motif. The carpeting is ballfield-green, with brown inserts to resemble the baselines. Last week a sportswriter informed Schacht that the home plate in his carpet faces the wrong way . . . Neither the Office of War Information, Censorship or any other Government office saw a copy of Wendell Willkie's speech of last night, before he broadcast it . . . Willkie, incidentally, was unable to buy any souvenirs during his stopoffs, because he went into a shop once—and was mobbed by admirers.

Capital Favorite

LEONA POWERS
former popular leading woman of the National Theatre Players, now importantly cast in "Mr. Sycamore," in the midst of a two-week engagement at the National Theater.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST DAY... SCHUBERT'S SERENADE' TOMORROW!! IT'S SENSATIONAL! LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A. PRESTON FOSTER BRENDA JOYCE

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:45 .a m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows 1 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p.m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

PIX—"Schubert's Serenade" and "Honeymoon in Bali," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO-KEITH'S OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 15th ST. NOW... EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY Ginny Simms Ray Noble & Band 'HERE WE GO AGAIN' added... Walt Disney's DONALD'S GARDEN Coming... "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" Pat O'Brien & George Murphy

AMUSEMENTS

GLADYS SWARTHOUT will sing on the Victory Program entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND National Symphony Hans Kindler, Conductor Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M. Tickets 55c-$2.20 Symphony Box Office Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES OF 1943 Coming Nov. 3-15, Incl. 13 Nights, Matinees— 2 Sundays and Armistice Day. NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax. MATINEES: 85c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax. Mail Orders TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER, 9th & D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S, 14th & G Sts. N.W. RIVERSIDE STADIUM 20th & D Sts. N.W.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m. LATEST WAR PICTORIALS (First and Official) PLUS! "MEN OF THE FLEET" MARCH OF TIME WMAL NEWSCAST Cartoon: "The Gullible Canary" E. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY Adm. 27c Tax 3c—Midnite Show Sat.

Over 300 PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS $12,500 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS EXPLORERS' HALL National Geographic Society 16th and M Sts. N.W. Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, Inclusive Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m. PLUS "Cavalcade of Color" Dramatizing Through Motion Pictures The Way of Life in America PLUS "High Stakes In The East" Official East Indies Government Motion Picture Illustrating Strategic Economic Significance of Dutch East Indies. Daily 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Both in Full-color Kodachrome ADMISSION FREE

HEDDA HOPPER

Singing Star Has Her Convictions

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 29.—Jeanette MacDonald gathered up so much human interest material on her recent Army camp tour that she's been jotting down notes in odd moments between concerts, and from them she's worked out an idea for a movie.

DOLORES DEL RIO

"I think that now is the psychological time for a religious picture," writes Jeanette. "Our soldiers today are like the American fighting men of history—they're praying as they fight. I got more requests from soldiers for 'Ave Maria' and 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' than for any other song. Of course, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition' would be the ideal title for my story—wish I had it."

⁂

And Bonita Granville has written a story based on the life of her father, the late Bernard Granville, famous vaudeville star. She has submitted it to R. K. O., which is very much interested. Bonita wants to play the role of her own mother, while Gargan would do the role of her father.

There'll be a hot time in the old town when Orson Welles arrives. There's much speculation as to whether Dolores Del Rio will arrive with him. It's known that she's been in Washington, where Orson has made frequent visits.

⁂

Well, well, Sidney Strotz, head of N. B. C. here, has just been classified as A-1 in the draft.

⁂

I haven't seen Merle Oberon since her return, but I hear she has no more face trouble. She had either special treatments or an operation in New York, and I'm told she looks wonderful.

⁂

Did you know that Greta Garbo owns a tin mine in Mexico?

⁂

During the running of Errol Flynn's present picture, "Desperate Journey," when he gave out this line—"This is the first time I ever ran out of gas with only men in the car!"—the audience hooted and howled so that you couldn't hear the dialogue for 10 minutes.

When "Shadow of a Doubt" was completed (and it's finally in the can), Teresa Wright was so pleased with the help Joe Cotten had given her that she wanted to give him a present and asked him what he wanted. Joe said: "When I finished 'Philadelphia Story' Katherine Hepburn gave me a gold watch—and I shouldn't think you could give me anything less." He got it.

It was a $1 Ingersoll! And engraved on it was: "Dear Joe: Gold is where you find it. I didn't. Teresa."

⁂

Deanna Durbin's just been made the sweetheart of the P-38 squadron. She got her silver wings from Capt. Butler.

⁂

Warners is talking term contract to John Beal, who's doing a great job in "Edge of Darkness" there.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 2 BURLESQUE CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION MATS DIAN RAYE TOMMY BOZO SNYDER

NATIONAL THIS WEEK AND NEXT EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30 The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore A New Comedy by KITTY FOILES Based on a story by Robert Ayre LILLIAN GISH STUART ERWIN CLAIBORNE FOSTER Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00 SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery CAPITOL NOW.. Doors open 10:45 JEANETTE MacDONALD ROBERT YOUNG "CAIRO" Stage J. C. FLIPPEN JUDY STARR MARY BRIAN

PALACE NOW.. Doors open 10:45 SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE "ICELAND" with SAMMY KAYE & BAND Plus: March of Time "F. B. I. FRONT"

COLUMBIA NOW... Doors open 11 A.M. Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"

Read the three pages of Stage and Screen in the Big Sunday Post.

Warner Bros. 13th St. Near F. Today EARLE

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

Five Hero-Flyers who Blazed a new record of Heroism... a new record in Excitement

Errol FLYNN and Ronald REAGAN

Warner Bros.' Stirring Success "DESPERATE JOURNEY" with NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY

AND ON STAGE • Unique Entertainers in a Novelty Show • JACK HOLST & MILADY, first time in Washington - SENOR WENCES, the Continental Ventriloquist - ROXYETTES - 10 LOMBARDI & his music in a special arrangement of 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition'

Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now

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METROPOLITAN ALSO ON SCREEN

TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m. An ALL-NEW Thrill-packed Mystery . . First Time on Any Screen! Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE IN UNIVERSAL'S 1 SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

2 Vitaphone Featurette "BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY" with Major Hewitt T. Wheless (Himself)..... Heroic Flyer Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Narrated by Ronald Reagan

3 Vitaphone Featurette Filmed in Nation's Capital The UNITED STATES MARINE BAND Capt. Wm. F. Santelmann, Bandmaster

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT OCTOBER 30
Court Actions.

2280-It, 2800—Stoll vs. Brown. Attys. W. R. O'Donnell; W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

Adm. 29715—In re seizure of Barbara Rizzo. Attys. H. A. Clark; Louis Rothenberg—Joseph Kaufman; L. A. Block.

1705, 15861—Criss vs. Thompson. Attys. R. W. Gaither—C. C. Collins.

Adv. 8066—Evans vs. U. S. Attys. C. F. Diedel—Joseph H. Sas.

S. 813, 6978—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys. J. S. Cuthman; J. H. Schneider—Wendt, Daly & Welch.

13071, 14998—Hazbrouck vs. A. B. & W. Transit Co. Attys. T. H. Patterson—H. I. Quinn; C. C. Collins.

1377, 13458—Oliver vs. Vidocet. Attys. J. H. Sulman—Paul Wiebell.

4, 13256; 7, 13379; 8, 11688; 9, 11141; 2036, 16182—Harden, etc., vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys. D. K. Offutt Alban Fisher; Percy E. McCarthy; Franklyn Tasmer—H. I. Quinn.

713, 7285—Nealstil et al. vs. Heine. Attys. W. T. Hannan—J. J. Carmody.

1, 4—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital et al. Attys. J. C. Turco—A. P. Drury; E. M. Welch.

1466, 11597—Madre vs. Brokenridge. Attys. E. M. Fonbuena—O. A. Parker.

1516, 3516; 20½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

22, 1897—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys. W. E. Leahy—P. E. Leah; C. W. Arth.

35, 5644—Thacker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys. D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn.

60, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys. W. E. Leahy—E. F. Beach.

85, 5019—Plaskett et al. vs. Loefler et al. Attys. A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

Adv. 6342—Stephens vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital et al. Attys. W. B. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

264, 9394—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

965, 6843—Miller vs. Dani et al. Attys. P. D. Tazzari; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

117, 16045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys. W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

127, 87349—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys. W. E. Miller; A. B. Pennell; L. G. Dunlap—Ralph Quick; L. H. Marcker; U. S. Attorney.

130, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys. Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Adv. 6142—Stephens vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital et al. Attys. W. B. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

264, 9394—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

965, 6843—Miller vs. Dani et al. Attys. P. D. Tazzari; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

117, 16045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys. W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

127, 87349—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys. W. E. Miller; A. B. Pennell; L. G. Dunlap—Ralph Quick; L. H. Marcker; U. S. Attorney.

130, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys. Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1201, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys. M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech; Mat Mahorner, Jr.

260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys. I. H. Halpern—J. J. Richards.

Adv. 8066—Evans vs. U. S. Attys. C. F. Diedel—Joseph H. Sas.

S. 813, 6978—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys. J. S. Cuthman; J. H. Schneider—Wendt, Daly & Welch.

1201, 14998—Hazbrouck vs. A. B. & W. Transit Co. Attys. T. H. Patterson—H. I. Quinn; C. C. Collins.

1377, 13458—Oliver vs. Vidocet. Attys. J. H. Sulman—Paul Wiebell.

4, 13256; 7, 13379; 8, 11688; 9, 11141; 2036, 16182—Harden, etc., vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys. D. K. Offutt Alban Fisher; Percy E. McCarthy; Franklyn Tasmer—H. I. Quinn.

713, 7285—Nealstil et al. vs. Heine. Attys. W. T. Hannan—J. J. Carmody.

1, 4—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital et al. Attys. J. C. Turco—A. P. Drury; E. M. Welch.

1466, 11597—Madre vs. Brokenridge. Attys. E. M. Fonbuena—O. A. Parker.

1516, 3516; 20½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

22, 1897—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys. W. E. Leahy—P. E. Leah; C. W. Arth.

35, 5644—Thacker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys. D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn.

60, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys. W. E. Leahy—E. F. Beach.

85, 5019—Plaskett et al. vs. Loefler et al. Attys. A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

Adv. 6342—Stephens vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital et al. Attys. W. B. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

264, 9394—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys. D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

965, 6843—Miller vs. Dani et al. Attys. P. D. Tazzari; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

117, 16045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys. W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

127, 87349—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys. W. E. Miller; A. B. Pennell; L. G. Dunlap—Ralph Quick; L. H. Marcker; U. S. Attorney.

130, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys. Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1201, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys. M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech; Mat Mahorner, Jr.

260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys. I. H. Halpern—J. J. Richards.

1705, 15861—Criss vs. Thompson. Attys. R. W. Gaither—C. C. Collins

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SHORT ORDER COOK. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER
References; full time; good pay. Whitley's Drug, LI. 3900.

Stenographers, $150-$170
Near Alex.; also D. C. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TIRE CHANGER
Top pay. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 20th and Maine ave. sw.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

DAIRYMAN
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock. 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

FLIGHT RADIO OPERATOR Trainee Class
Begins November 9
Men from 18-45 may apply if interested in radio and not presently employed in war industry. Good appearance, personality and education, salary paid while learning.
Apply U. S. Employment Service
808 E St. N.W.
Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 8:30-5 P.M.; Saturdays, 8:30-12; Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30-9 P.M.

Gulf Oil Corp. MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
Open Shop
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
3 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 2414

Receiving and Return Goods Clerks
Must have legible hand
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. NW.

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary Training Paid For
STREET CAR— BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STOCKMAN
By Department Store
who is familiar with receiving and shipping merchandise.
Good salary and permanent employment for the right man.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Watch Engineer
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

Assistant Manager
For Furniture and Rug Department.
Permanent Position
This position has unlimited possibilities.
Good Starting Salary Plus Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ASSISTANT
MECHANIC
for
LAUNDRY WORK
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

Large Corporation
HAS OPENING FOR
10 MEN
for
CLERICAL WORK
BETWEEN AGES OF 18-45; SOME MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S LICENSE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN, DRAFT DEFERRED. MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD. APPLY 8A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY FRIDAY, 6 to 8 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE
HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING
• **FURNITURE LOADERS**
FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY
• **FURNITURE FINISHERS**
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced
ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
Apply Before 11 A. M.
MR. WOODWARD
First Street N.E., Between L & M

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLUMBERS (150)
At Newport News, Virginia
Rate $1.50 Per Hour
66-Hour 7-Day Week, Paid for 79 Hours
Housing Available $2 Per Week
Meals on Site
Answer Box 94 Newport News, Va.

Salesmen (Two)
Package Liquor Store
Salary and Commission
Earning $40-$65 Per Week Depending on Ability
References
Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
NEEDS MECHANICS
Auto mechanics will qualify. A month of schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work. Apply in person, Hanger 4. Personnel open until 9 P. M.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY FRIDAY, 6 to 8 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Bridge

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAILOR
For repair work only. Steady all year around work. NO. 3436.

YOUNG MAN, WHITE; WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM; MUST HAVE MOTORCYCLE PERMIT. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $23 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN
Experienced, high-grade, to handle D. C. and Md. selling; new Government-sponsored V-mail stationery to wholesalers and department stores; also other wartime specialty items. Write qualifications and other particulars to Box 747, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Workers—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30—5-day wk. 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
SALARY, $30 AND COMMISSION
SAM-KAY BEAUTY SALON
2465 18TH ST. NW. HO. 8055

BILLING CLERKS; N.E. VIC.; $100-$110. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CARD PUNCH OPER.
$30 week up; numerical and alphabetical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHECKER
for wholesale dry cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. 438 R st. nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5-day wk., $105. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERKS (2)
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
GOOD STARTING SALARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NEDICK'S—
1305 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FILE CLERKS, $100
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

FILE CLERKS-MESSENGERS, $100-$110. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se., between 3 and 7 p. m.

GIRL—$20 WEEK
For soda fountain; day work; good working conditions. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Connecticut ave. and Calvert st. nw.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER.
THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS
For day or evening work, piece work or hourly rate. DI. 4552. Miss Winfree.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

Waitresses
White Experienced
Full or Part Time
$15 Week Including MEALS, TIPS UNIFORMS
STRATFORD HOTEL
25 E St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

A-S-S-O-R-T-E-R-S
WHITE
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST., N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Friday, 6 to 8 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Experienced for a small board; private air-conditioned office. Miss White, EX. 5067.

STENOGRAPHERS
2 to 10 p. m. Salary open.
Also good openings for day work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150
Attractive positions for duration.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

Stenographers Typist Bookkeepers
For General Office Work With National Company. Five and Half Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions
State Age and Experience
Box 697, Washington Post

YOUNG LADY
for
General Office Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Washington Beef & Provision Co.
1110 E St. S.W. ME. 2740

Attention ! ! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
Anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SALESLADIES
Over 18 Years
Part and Full Time Positions
NO THURSDAYS OR SATURDAY NIGHT Work
Apply
The Woolworth Co.
900 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
Men and women with car for part-time work evenings supervising group of juvenile salesmen in own community. Salary. No soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 695, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONS of foreign birth wanted to perfect themselves in reading, writing and speaking English, leading to better social standing and better paying jobs. Instruction free. Cosmopolitan class every Sunday, 4 p. m., at 716 8th st. nw.

***THE* PALAIS ROYAL**
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHRUP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
• *NO EXPERIENCE*
• *NECESSARY*
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except,
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STENOG.-SECRETARY, $125. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $125. Hours, 9-5:30 p. m. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS, GEN'L OFFICE

ATLAS AGENCY, Allen Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST

18 to 30 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement. An office of nationally known company writing fire and automobile insurance; 39-hour week. Apply 402 Woodward Bldg.

TYPISTS, $1440

ADAMS AGCY., 304 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

TYPISTS WANTED

Several capable, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly; five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Apply Box 386 Washington Post.

WAITRESSES

WHITE. EXPERIENCED. APPLY

NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESS

Attractive salary, good hours, no Sundays; all holidays. Uniforms furnished. See Mr. Bauer or Mr. Mack.

BIG ANCHOR GRILL
1312 New York Ave. RE. 9236.

WAITRESSES

12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms. Apply Red Circle No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE) FULL OR PART TIME

CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Rye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN 21-40 TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant working conditions and hours; salary open. Apply MR. KAHN, 6TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BUILDING.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Nationally Known Company Bldg., 1307 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Complete, easy-selling line. 50 for $1 personals. 9 box assortments. De Luxe Personals. Stationery. Big profits. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 14412, New York.

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards; sell for $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2830U, White Plains, N. Y.

TEMPORARY

Clerical work for approximately one week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (colored) for guest home; $15 mo.; live-in basis. LADIES EXCHANGE, NATIONAL 4368.

COOK—G. H. W.

$15 week; on car and bus line; no Sundays. ORdway 6248.

COOK—EXPERIENCED

$60 mo. Sun off. 1733 P st. AD. 0984.

COUPLE. Live in; man employed to do odd jobs eves. in exchange for room and board. Wife to cook, 5 d. w.; $60 month to start. EM. 1854.

COUPLE or 2 women for cooking, housework and care of 2 school-age children; live in; 2 3rd-floor rooms; references; good salary. OL. 1758.

G. H. W., Part-time, 12 to 7

No cooking. 4909 13th st. nw. GE. 9500.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING

SMALL FAMILY, GOOD SALARY. LIVE IN OR OUT. EM. 0987.

GIRL—G. H. W.

Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (2½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w.; 2 adults only; live in or out. References required. OR. 5175.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in or out; reliable; health card and references. UN. 1686.

SECOND MAID

In private home; live in; room and bath on 3d floor; good wages. DEcatur 4560.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Live in or out. Excellent salary. WI. 5867.

Settled Colored Woman

to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LL. 4352 after 7 p. m.

EXP. colored maid; cook; with draft-exempt husband; living apt.; good salary; permanent. Give ref., ages, self and husband. Box 668, Washington Post.

WANTED experienced lady's maid 1 day a week; $6; Wed. or Thurs. preferred; write giving references and ability. Box M-749, Washington Post.

SETTLED COLORED GIRL

Permanent job; general housework, laundry; 2 full days, 4 half days and 2 hours on Sunday; live in or out; must have refs. Call GE. 1186 between 10 and 12 a. m.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER

Excellent references; good pay; live in or out. OR. 2942 bet. 8 and 10:30 m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general repairing. LD. 1010 until 10 p. m.

HOTEL MAN, front office, desires evening work in apartment or first class hotel. Box 694, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Rapid touch operator. Draft exempt; available immed. CH. 9198.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION to elderly person; capable and efficient to take entire charge of home or small apt. house. LU. 2574.

COMPANION-CHAUFFEUR, housekeeper, competent woman desires position as one or combination. Write Box 750-M, Washington Post.

STENO-TYPIST wishes temporary work 4-8 p. m. week days and 8 hrs. Saturday. Box 680, Washington Post.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone AD. 8612.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, $1 per hour; $35 per week. ME. 7548.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, neat, colored; general housework, mind children; live in. References. Arlington only. OX. 1479.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants job cleaning offices. TR. 7371.

NEAT colored girl wants job as housework, maid or waitress; references; 1823½ 9th st. nw. MI. 6903.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams 3225 Rhode Island ave nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1314 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
Wm. Slade Ample, Realtor
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 14th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
639 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

$1,000-$1,500 1st trust or mtg. payable $20 mo. or more, inc. 6% int. on 2½-A 5-r. bung.; R. No. 97, Mont. Co., nr. Brookville. S. E. RYON CO., 2310 N. Y. ave.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9637.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. MAAR, REPUBLIC 5140

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
34 MAY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CLEANING and pressing est., good location, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Call LI. 3800 between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room apprx. furnished 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 615, Wash. Post.

Dress Shop—½ Interest

Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city; doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 693, Wash. Post.

GOING drug store doing $6,000 monthly business. Must be sold to close out estate. Sale price $15,000. Write Box M-431, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 3642.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. H. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

ESTABLISHED flour, grist and feed mill and country store, fully stocked. All doing good business. Four acres. Dwelling and tenant house. Large store and mill house. Other buildings. Good road. Privilege of buying property with or without stock. Immediate possession. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

Small Grocery Concern

Corner store in Southwest Washington; excellent business opportunity. Owner must leave town. Call Union 2893 after 9 p. m. weekdays or Sundays before 12 p. m.

Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,500 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 337

ARREY PL. NE., 1145—Front rm., twin beds, clean; LU. 3915.

ADAMS ST. NE.—Large front studio room for N. man; twin beds; next to bath; sunlit; phone; laundry privileges; priv. home; conv. bus and cars. AD. 0812.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. liv. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9185.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn.; new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0613.

ARL. FOREST—Single room, private home, for girl. CH. 4853.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Room for gentleman, prof. Army officer; conv. transp. LI. 1013.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman only; rm. couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BRIGHTWOOD (1335 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm.; 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; exc. transp. Jewish home. TA. 9154.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean dbl. and twin bedrms.; pvt. home; nr. 4 buses; unlimited phone. TA. 4364.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2801—Jewish home; large rm., twin beds, bath and shower; unlimited phone. AD. 1230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive, large front room for 1; southeast exposure; gentleman; $25 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room, twin beds; also single room; new home; ref. atmosphere. Conv. trans. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room; priv. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room; adj. bath; priv. home; new house; unlim. phone; $40 double; also single rm., $25; gentlem. OL. 4569.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk. single rm.; dbl. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 6 baths, showers, e.h.w. comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 638—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE.—Large double room in nice section; conv. to Suitland and bus. FR. 6109.

E ST. NE., 813 (Conv. Navy Yard and trans.)—Lge. dbl. rm., nr. bath. AT. 7463.

HILLCREST (2330 30th st. se.); nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6455.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Refined young lady share nicely furnished room, next bath; half block car and bus lines.

MADISON ST. NW., 714—Lge. dbl. rm., convenient transp.; 2 girls or couple.

OGLETHORPE NW., 329—Attr. rm., priv. shower; exc. transp.; 2 men. RA. 6120.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 323—Frt. rm., pri. bath; exp. bus; gentile man. RA. 5261.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 4090.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Well furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 3738.

PETWORTH (4219 8th st. nw.)—Large sgl. rm.; suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1621.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room; also room for 2; reasonable.

B ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TWELFTH ST. NE., 918—Nicely furnished sleeping rm., 1 bl. to car lines. TR. 3435.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512—Lovely share-rm., refined gentile girl; livg. rm. and laundry priv., exc. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7836.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

4TH ST. NW., 5813—Lg. dbl. rm.; unl. ph.; home priv.; Jewish home. TR. 6960.

9TH ST. NW., 4806—Large front room for 3; next bath; express bus. RA. 6793.

9TH ST. SE., 302—Warm, clean, comf. rm.; near Navy Yard, Gov't bldgs.; on car line; for man. FR. 5737 after 6 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARS & SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3708.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7915 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow, unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service (just telephone) ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready for the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Call LENDERS If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3310 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 7028 No. Moore St.	Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2144
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3319 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 4224
BUDGET FINANCE CO. 7436 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.	Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2066

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

WINNIE WINKLE — Misery Loves Company — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MORE THAN $2,500 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233, new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
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AYARS & SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7915 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
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Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
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New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service (just telephone) ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready for the time you reach our office.

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Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

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STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
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REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

13TH ST. NW., 4209—Clean, bright, next bath, good trans., meals opt. GE. 8800.

14TH NW., 1463, Apt. 33—Nicely furn., bright; warm, comf., next to bath, shower. Every convenience. Reas. Gentleman.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 302—Double room, attractively furnished; $19 each.

17TH ST. NW., 2518 (Apt. 36)—Attr. gor. rm.; gross rent.; suitable 2 girls or boys; excel. transp.; unlim. phone. AD. 4489.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; 1½ BLKS. END OF MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE.

21ST ST. NW., 1320 (Apt. 31)—Single room, spring'r. bath; Beautyrest; fine furniture; $35. Call after 5:30 p. m., weekdays; 8st. and Sun. afternoons. DU. 7496.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Well-furnished single room for man. LI. 1737.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn. bright rooms; running water; shower bath; ladies only.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies, conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. RA. 8107.

ATTRAC. rm. in priv. apt. (Westchester); transp. Gov't. bldgs.; men. EM. 0209.

UPPER 16TH ST., on fast bus line, lovely room and priv. shower in exclusive home, for 1 gentleman; $60. RA. 9454.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

REFINED GIRLS (2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 2 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 1716.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds for 2 gentlemen. RA. 9454.

CLOSE IN—Lge., comf. furn. sitting rm., in priv. house of 2 adults; twin beds optional; deep, mirrored closets, shower; $8 for 1, $12 for 2. Phone HO. 3729.

SINGLE ROOM, private home; hot water, unlimited phone; $25 per mo. 817 Longfellow st. nw. GE. 2020.

UPPER 16TH ST.—2 basement rooms with shower; single or double; good transportation; reasonable. TA. 9015.

FOR 3 men, $35 each; 1 single and 1 very large double corner bedroom overlooking Georgetown Gardens. Excellent fireplace, attractive comfortable furnishings, private bath, 5 closets, unlimited phone, ½ block trolley and bus. Will consider renting rooms separately. 1314 34th st. nw. MI. 8050.

THE KENWIN, 1758 QUE NW.—Clean, warm rooms; singles, doubles, triples, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; girls only.

REFINED gentile gentlemen (1 or 2) for lovely furn. room with dressing room and lav.; south and west windows. DU. 3466.

ATTR. dble. rm., twin beds; suitable 2 girls or convert for 3; Chillum exp. bus; gentiles. TA. 3222.

BASEMENT ROOMS—Low rent, high quality, clean, comf., light, well-furn. rooms, shower baths, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; 2 doors to 40; triples; girls only. 1758 Que st. nw.

LARGE, comf. room; modern bath; all conveniences; private; suitable 2 gentlemen; $25 each. 3236 33d st. nw. Ll. 0787.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

$20 (Near 49th and Mass. N.W.) Comf. single room, bath with shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6745.

COLORED—Comfortable front room; conv. transportation; all conveniences; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. DI. 1329.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 3105 S. 13th—2 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 girls; laundry, kitchen privileges, unlim. phones; near War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 8636, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON (5907 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 3113 2nd rd. N.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 single or $40 for 2. Good trans. CH. 6624.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. OR. 0288.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

TWO GIRLS desire twin bedroom with breakfast in private home, 16th street vicinity. Call RE. 7800, ext. 72739.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0687.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3828—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice room for three girls; hot, cold water; also very nice basement room for boys; reasonable. RA. 6178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

N. 17TH ST., 4810, Arlington—Room and board to share with young girl; twin beds; close to transportation. GL. 4783.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

2, SHARE light, cheery rm.; good food; "a home away from home." GL. 6385.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

2805 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Jewish home for gentleman; single room; well-balanced meals. CO. 9728.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 9781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST—Board, rm. in priv. Va. home. AD. 6895 after 7 p. m.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 338

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Lge. liv. rm., dressing rm., sleep. porch, pvt. bath; nonsmok.; exc. trans.; exclusive, quiet. OL. 1663.

GIRL to share 4-rm. apt. with two others in new development; rent $23 month. FR. 6360, Ext. 245.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

E. FALLS CHURCH, 2431 Underwood st.—4 rms., 4 closets, bath, priv. ent.; elec. stove, refrig., heat and water; garage; no children or pets; $65. Falls Ch. 1327-R.

MODERN, 1 large rm., kitchen, bath, with built-in shower; for refined couple; $42.50. AD. 9283.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, heat, elec. and gas included; no children; good for employed couple. For information call RA. 4344.

DESIRE trade modern, well-equipped, 1-bedroom apartment in Arlington (ideal for Pentagon or Navy workers. Rent, $46.50) for 1-bedroom apartment, Northwest Washington. RE. 1892, 9-5; or CH. 2478, after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $65. Box 683, Washington Post.

16TH ST. OR CONN. VICINITY—Reliable couple; no children, no pets, want furnished housekeeping apartment; $65-$35. TA. 0404.

BRITISH officer and wife require furnished apt. in N.W. district; no pets, no children. Box M-744, Washington Post.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., n.w. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, ext. 4455.

BACH. APT., furnished, about $30-$40 mo. for yng. Govt. man. RE. 7500, Ext. 6373.

EMPLOYED couple, nondrinkers, furn. apt. with bath; not over $65. RE. 7500, Ext. 75133.

5 OR 4-ROOM furnished apt.; Dupont vic. preferred; not over $75; resp. mother, small child (away all day). ME. 7391 after 6 p. m.

2 GOVT. GIRLS desire 3-room furn. apt., about $60-$65 month. Call TE. 3753 after 6.

RESPONSIBLE executive wants furn. 1 or 2 room, kit. apt., prefer N.W. sec., about $75; will pay comm. Boehm, NA. 7363.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

LI

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATES

Spacious 4-bedroom home with 2½ baths, on 3 acres abundant with large oaks and a winding stream. Located within 25 minutes of downtown Washington, in Fairfax County, Va. Convenient bus service. Rooms include wide entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch, large dining room and French doors opening onto screened porch, spacious kitchen and first-floor lavatory. On the second floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large sleeping porch. The English basement contains maid's room and bath. Reasonable terms: $1,500 cash—price, $12,500.

Owner transferred to Cleveland, offers this 7-room brick home of Dutch Colonial design, situated on 4½ acres of gently rolling land. Located within 15 minutes of downtown Washington (on bus transportation to city). Rooms include large living room 24x24 with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining room and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's bath and detached servant's cottage. Price, $17,500.

Charming restored home, typical of "Gone With the Wind" days, situated on approximately 2½ acres in nearby Arlington and within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington. Rooms include center hall, living room (18x25) with fireplace, spacious dining room with fireplace, and large kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Price, $18,500.

Interesting small estate of approximately 8 acres, located within 25 minutes of downtown Washington, in nearby Fairfax County, in a setting of large oak trees and fenced with attractive white fence, this spacious 6-bedroom, 4½-bath home, in a neighborhood of estates, is within one mile of stores, schools and bus transportation to Washington. Built 3 years ago, it contains center hall with door opening on large brick terrace, step-down living room (18x28) with fireplace dining room (18x18) with fireplace, den, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, powder room, butler's pantry and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom (18x25) with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms (18x18) with connecting baths, and three small bedrooms and bath. Price, $27,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
3940 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3638 or OXford 1272.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

MR. FISHERMAN:
WHY NOT HAVE YOUR OWN LODGE & PLACE TO VACATION

on the Gulf of Florida adjacent to the finest fishing waters in the State.

Sites of 2 to 3 acres of fertile ground, at modest prices, starting at $425 per site—exceptionally easy terms if desired.

Every Lodgesite on hard-surfaced road—many with beautiful water frontage.

This may be the very place you have wanted for years.

Phone or write for complete information and pictures.

A. F. MADEIRA
1732 K ST. NW. ME. 1143.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACT

Tract must be near Kensington, well located, convenient transportation; prefer high ground with good view. Call A. A. Muse, F. A. TWEED CO. EMerson 1290.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

DESIRABLE ESTATES, EXCELLENT FARMS. Desirable locations in Virginia, convenient to Washington, D. C. These properties are carrying over 100 head of stock each. High producers. 807 acres, frame residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 856 acres, substantial brick residence, 14 rooms. Necessary farm buildings. Stock, crops and equipment can be purchased. An opportunity. Ask for details. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

5 ACRES and orchard, 5-rm. house in Shenandoah Valley, 7 miles from Winchester, Va. Phone Jackson 1628-W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUNS—A FEW $5 PUPS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Unusually fine, 2 females, registered; $50 each. WRITE MRS. M. SMITH, 100 Forest ave., Rockville, Md.

PUPS—Ch. fox terriers, police collies, shepherds, $5-$8; grown cockers, $20; rabbit dogs, trained, trial. WA. 1712, eves.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

TINY TOY MANCHESTERS. Grown dogs and puppies. A.-K. C. Few grades for stud, $8 up. J. A. Kempfer, Orntown, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDITION, $7. 2306 H ST. N.W.

BEDROOM SUITE, golden walnut, complete with bed, springs, mattress, large dresser and vanity, stool, chair, 9x12 maroon broadloom rug. All to 1 purchaser, $65. May be seen 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday. Delivered before noon Saturday. 304 Lloyd Lane, Alexandria, Va.

BOY'S heavy finger-tip camel's-hair overcoat; also fine flannel bathrobe; both size 14. District 0299.

BRICKS—100,000 good hard bricks; must be moved. FR. 9803.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several lots. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch, long lengths; sash, cypress framing, doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHIFFOROBE Exc. cond., $15. LI. 6046. 1838 Bay st. se.

COAL HEATERS

All kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges, coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations; 1, 2, 3-burners; pot-type, flue-type for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges; gas water radiators. Studio couches rebuilt. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT, black, all-wool, blue fox collar, Garfinckel's, size 12. Will sacrifice. Mrs. Ruth Baker, 1450 Clifton st. nw., CO. 3297, between 8 and 9 p.m., Sat. or Sun.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $78.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DINING ROOM, suite, 6 chairs, refectory table, closed cabinet, solid oak, sacrifice $87. Radio, Grunow, cabinet, $35. TA. 7363.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC., $40. OX 3703 AFTER 7 P.M.

DOUBLE BED, boxspring and mattress, in good condition. Call at 5341 Broad Branch road nw., from 6 to 8 p. m.

FILING CABINETS
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIR—84 ice cubes, 8½ cu. foot; A-1 cond. 3800 New Hampshire ave. nw., apt. 101.

FUR COATS, $195 samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39. Fur Shop, open to 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE with slip-covers, twin beds, complete. Studio couch. Reasonable. Phone NOrth 8363, Friday.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, MODERNISTIC, 3 PIECES. GOOD COND. $60. OR. 5892.

LUMBER FOR SALE, 2x4
$36 PER 1,000. IN LOTS OF 10,000 OR MORE $30. PHONE GREENBELT 3066.

OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE. WO. 7176.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Company, which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of spinets and uprights, both new and used, on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Story & Clark, Knabe and Steinway (used). Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO—Our stocks are still fairly complete for radio-phonographs of Stromberg Carlson, Amaler, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Wilcox-Gay, Crosley and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on a brand-new set of these makes. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PRESSER, IRONER

Suit tailor shop, "Meadow" elec., gas, new; sacrifice $80 for quick sale. AD. 9313.

REFRIGERATOR Electrolux, 5 foot, perfect; owner buying larger size. Telephone RA. 3188.

SAXOPHONES—King, Zepher model, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50; Conn, completely overhauled, $79.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a new or used sewing machine we have a large selection of White, Domestic or used Singers, treadles, electrics, in portable, desk or console models. All machines are in excellent condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SHOTGUN Savage, $20. TE. 5781 after 7:30 p. m.

SOUSAPHONE—Conn, double B flat, $150. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

STOVE—Gas Kelvinator, good condition (table top), $45. CH. 7080.

TABLE—Dining, mahogany, $25; 5 chairs, $15; good cond. SLigo 3975.

TROMBONES — Olds, perfect condition, $79.50; King, silver with gold bell, $29.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TRUMPETS—Holton, good playing condition, $26.00; Beuscher, silver with gold bell, $49.50; Conn, $52.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER Rebuilt, standard Royal, ELITE type. Cash. Call SLigo 0138.

XYLOPHONES—Deagan, student's model, shopworn, $44.50; Leedy, 3½ octaves, in good condition, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS—1-rm. apt. (6 mos. old). Miss Begley, NA. 8241 or NA. 6933, ext. 507, after 6 p. m.

NO. 36 MULTIGRAPH printer, handfeed, type cabinet and bank. 739 12th st. se.

$25—DINING ROOM TABLE AND BUFFET; MAHOG.; GOOD COND. TE. 5960, 325 HUME AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Sacrificing 4-room apt. furniture, excel. cond., very reas. AD. 4552, eves., or RE 7800, Ext. 73625, days.

MISC WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches. Initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Outboard motorboat hull, 12 to 14 feet long; $20 to $30. AD. 6944.

WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or comparable heating equipment. Call WI. 5867.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capehartz; reas. rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,600 CASH for 1941 Cadillac. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8400. Open eves. & Sundays.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. Open eves. and Sundays.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WAR SECTION DEALER. Middle West will pay quick cash for Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

BOATS 112

CABIN cruiser—Chevrolet 6 engine; 24-ft.; $100. 818 H st. ne. AT. 7453.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOUSE TRAILER, good condition, 16 ft.; $350. M. C. Lewis, Gum Springs Trailer Camp, Alex., Va. (near Open Air Theat.)

18-FOOT house trailer, thoroughly insulated; $8,550. F. Nowey, Woodley Hills Cabins, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD, 1937, DUMP

Truck, in good condition. An excellent buy. PARKWAY MOTORS, 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 4-door Sedan. Like new. Radio, heater, good tires. $1095, terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

DESOTO 4-door sedan, late 1940; heater, radio, slip covers, 5 good tires. PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER. Car is in perfect condition. ORd. 3261.

FORDS, 1941

Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.

STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. Motor in excellent condition. Good tires and paint. GE. 9809.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe; 17,000 miles; excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio, heater; $700. Write or call R. C. Hayes, 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 5183.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1940 Coupe, only $597. Terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st. st. nw. DI. 0110.

STATION WAGON—1939 Ford; 17,000 miles; immaculate; $600; perfect tires. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

'40	Buick Special 2-Dr. Touring; radio, heater; exc. rubber	$749
'40	Mercury Club Conv.; radio, heater, exc. rubber	$789
'40	Ford Deluxe Tudor; heater; exc. rubber	$599
'39	Chev. Coupe, Master; heater; exc. rubber	$489

PARKWAY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Boss Is Out — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Gangway! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Can Never Hear — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Some Snooze — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Messengers of Might — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — High, But Not Dry! — BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The success or failure of a contract depends upon the right approach to it by the declarer," says a bridge master. "The slight pause which is all that is necessary when his partner's hand goes down usually enables the good player to see the possibilities and the dangers and to plan accordingly. This pause should not be prolonged, for the opponents are also studying the positions and an intimation that all is not plain sailing for the declarer may guide them to the correct play to defend the contract."

This very aptly describes the position of declarer on today's three no-trump problem hand, originally manipulated with skill by Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia, champion and teacher.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 974 ♡ K 9 3 ◇ J 10 9 4 ♣ 10 7 3	
♠ K Q 10 5 3 ♡ J 7 5 2 ◇ K 6 ♣ J 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 6 ♡ J 8 4 ◇ 7 5 3 ♣ K 8 6 5 4
	♠ A J 2 ♡ A 10 8 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ A Q 9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opennig lead: K ♠.

Most declarers saw no harm in taking the opening lead of the spade king with the ace, since the jack was guarded as a second stopper and the necessary finesses could be taken into West's hand, thus preventing a dangerous spade lead-through from East.

But the declarers who took this line of play were frustrated by the canny defenders on the West seat, who abandoned the spade suit and continued to throw the lead back into declarer's hand each time they were in the lead, and finally foiled declarer's end-play attempt by throwing the queen of hearts under the ace after the king was gone. This kept them from having to lead into declarer's spade ace-jack and gave the lead to their partners with the heart jack. All declarer was able to take were three diamonds, two hearts, two clubs and a spade for down one. But Mrs. Peterson, by using an old whist device, found a way to make the hand. You can take it from here. West opens the king of spades. The solution is presented later.

When you have finished with the play of this hand, here is a bidding problem to consider:

Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ A Q 8 7 6
♡ 6
◇ 9 7 3 2
♣ 5 4 2

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

When the opening bidder gives a double raise in the responder's suit, it is not forcing, but it does show a powerful hand and the partner is not expected to pass unless he has a very weak hand and no distribution. South has many losers, but with a five-card suit, a singleton and one and one-half-card tricks, he should not hesitate to say four spades.

Solution to Hand

Mrs. Peterson won her three no-trump contract by making a Bath Coup, holding up her ace, jack combination on the lead of the spade king in the hope that the opponent would continue the suit. She played her spade deuce, and then any lead by West would cost him a trick.

West shifted to his fourth-best heart, leading through dummy's king; a small heart was played from North; East put on the jack and declarer won with the ace. She continued the eight of hearts and successfully finessed the nine on the board when West played small.

Declarer now led the diamond jack and finessed, West winning with the king. He returned a heart to North's king, and Mrs. Peterson ran three diamond tricks, ending with the lead in dummy. Needing two club tricks in order to make game, she led a small club and finessed the queen in the closed hand, which held. The club and spade aces were then cashed for three no trump, South taking one spade, three hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

Vital Statistics

Births

Alfred and Kathryn Akin, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Allen, girl.
Thomas and Ruth Allen, girl.
John and Carrie Assara, boy.
Oliver and Margaret Back, girl.
Walter and Ethel Barrgreen, boy.
Charles and Anne Bailley, boy.
Jack and Lois Bain, girl.
Paul and Evadell Baker, boy.
Edward and Frances Beard, boy.
Hugh and Arlene Bentley, boy.
Walton and Emma Bern, girl.
Hayes and Thelma Bleak, boy.
Joseph and Wanda Bober, boy.
Andrew and Sally Borza, boy.
Hilsary and Edna Brady, twins.
James and Dana Brooks, boy.
Dudley and Jean Cahn, boy.
John and Eva Carroll, girl.
Donald and Rose Carruth, boy.
Alford and Virginia Chamberlain, girl.
Robert and Christine Chaves, boy.
Wilson and Jean Clark, girl.
Harold and Virginia Clark, girl.
Joe and Florence Cecilia, girl.
Abe and Edith Cohen, boy.
Irving and Helen Cohen, boy.
James and Ruth Colpo, boy.
Dale and Elizabeth Cuppett, girl.
Troy and Elsie Dallas, boy.
Homer and Evelyn Davison, boy.
Frederick and Charlotte Davis, girl.
Thomas and Margaret DeHart, girl.
Louis and Ruth DeLand, girl.
Byron and Lillian Dixon, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Dowd, boy.
William and Gertrude Duffey, boy.
Bernard and Mary Emmert, boy.
Charles and Ellen Farah, girl.
Ralph and Kay Ferrell, girl.
Nathan and Nell Findley, girl.
Everett and Thelma Ford, girl.
Wesley and Mary Fox, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Fralick, girl.
Henry and Lena Fress, boy.
Myron and Blanche Frey, boy.
Clarence and Aldena Furr, boy.
Ben and Alice Gaddis, boy.
Robert and Velma Gaines, boy.
Manarese and Lena Galanti, girl.
Ted and Grace Galbraith, boy.
Martin and Margaret Gallagher, girl.
Ralph and Jeanette Garfinkle, girl.
William and Margaret Gaston, boy.
Emilio and Aurelia Gentile, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Giaccone, girl.
Ray and Florence Gilkerson, girl.
Frederick and Sara Goettker, girl.
David and Rae Goldberg, girl.
Samuel and Rose Goldberg, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Gross, boy.
Ernest and Edith Guffey, girl.
Charles and Sylvia Hall, girl.
Ernest and Elizabeth Hanlein, girl.
Henry and Rose Hardison, boy.
Hugh and Florence Harris, boy.
Daniel and Gertrude Harrison, girl.
Dexter and Catherine Hash, boy.
David and Mildred Hasard, girl.
Kenneth and Marcella Hemheld, girl.
Edward and Rashhild Hickey, girl.
Walter and Mary Hichborn, boy.
Orren and Beatrice Hinson, boy.
Thomas and Mary Hough, boy.
John and Margaret Hough, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Ireland, boy.
Harley and Dorothy Jacobs, boy.
John and Catherine Jarboe, girl.
Eldon and Lois Johnson, girl.
Dwight and Betty Johnston, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Johnston, girl.
Robert and Alpha Johnston, boy.
Chester and Margrave Jones, boy.
Rowland and Geneva Jones, girl.
Paul and Mary Keeler, girl.
George and Nell Kinsie, boy.
George and Zona Kloppenberg, boy.
Robert and Anne Knight, boy.
James and Anna Koblein, girl.
William and Helen Lagana, boy.
Donald and Helen Lash, boy.
Robert and Ruth Larson, boy.
Charles and Clarice Lillard, girl.
Aubrey and Hazel Lloyd, girl.
James and June Loefler, girl.
George and Dolores Long, girl.
David and Helen Loewenstein, girl.
David and Adele Luck, boy.
Harold and Geraldine Lunsstrum, girl.
Raymond and Mary Lynch, girl.
Juan and Helen Lynn, girl.
Andrew and Lida Lyons, girl.
Walter and Betty Mannion, girl.
Arthur and Clara Marshall, boy.
Herbert and Emilie Marwitz, girl.
Kenneth and Retha Matson, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Matula, girl.
John and Emma Meehan, girl.
Ira T. and Mary Mesnry, boy.
Edward and Ruth Middleton, boy.
Perry and Elma Miller, girl.
Joseph and Ethel Mills, girl.
Harry and Evelyn Mills, girl.
John and Margaret Milleback, boy.
John and Ruby Monroe, girl.
John and Louise McCracken, boy.
Horace and Virginia McGee, girl.
John and Lucille McKeever, boy.
George and Kathleen McQuinn, girl.
Walter and Catherine McVerry, boy.
Hyman and Frances Naftal, boy.
Elmer and Gwendolyn Nyman, girl.
George and Ruby Olszewky, boy.
William and Shirley Pennington, girl.
Reginald and Marie Philpott, girl.
Givanne and Anne Pignataro, boy.
Jack and Alyce Pollock, girl.
Walter and Helen Reed, boy.
William and Margaret Remsburg, boy.
George and Irene Rhodes, girl.
Henry and Louise Schaefer, girl.
James and Eunice Schmidt, girl.
Paul and Dorothy Schneider, boy.
Harry and Ila Semingson, boy.
James and Wilma Simms, girl.
Albert and Ruth Sims, boy.
Paul and Ruth Siple, girl.
Melvin and Clara Soiver, boy.
Alfred and Bertha Stamm, girl.
Robert and Barbara Starr, boy.
Joseph and Nancy Stephens, boy.
William and Ruth Stewart, girl.
Charles and Dorothea Strang, boy.
George and Geraldine Strasser, boy.
Robert and Helen Tapman, girl.
Earle and Catherine Thompson, girl.
Charles and Lillian Travis, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Trexler, girl.
Norman and Beulah Tucker, girl.
Morris and Dorothy Tyson, boy.
Elwood and Dorothy Valentine, girl.
Karl and Cornelia Waple, boy.
Henry and Caroline Wellofen, boy.
Julian and Venetia Weisner, boy.
Herman and Eleanor Westerman, boy.
William and Irene Widmayer, girl.
William and Ida Wilson, girl.
Clyde and Carmellita Wilson, boy.
Charles and Mary Wright, boy.
Chester and Bernice Youngblood, boy.
Walter and Eleanora Ball, girl.
Frederick and Theoria Bellfield, girl.
William and Mary Bonne, girl.
Charles and Ernie Burkett, girl.
Marshall and Della Dunn, girl.
James and Desamore Edwards, girl.
Ivory and Ophelia Ezrpt, boy.
James and Martha Herron, girl.
Richard and Helen Higbee, girl.
Charles and Grace Hines, girl.
Leroy and Ruthine Holloman, girl.
Herbert and Pearlena Hudson, girl.
Allen and Catherine Jones, boy.
Eugene and Cynthia Jones, girl.
James and Annie Jones, girl.
Willis and Ora Moore, girl.
George and Beara Mullins, girl and boy.
Richard and Hester McKinney, girl.
Walter and Myrtle Person, boy.
James and Marie Pullen, girl.
Thomas and Agnes Randall, two girls.
Joseph and Reynolee Robinson, boy.
Edgar and Wilhelmina Roseby, girl.
James and Fanny Taylor, girl.
Alfonso and Mary Terry, girl.
James and Mary Thomas, girl.
David and Wilhelmina White, girl.
Ernest and Berlina Williams, boy.

Deaths

Elizabeth Kleindienst, 60, 3819 Chesapeake rd. nw.
William Schulte, 75, 511 N st. nw.
Charles E. Pirat, 78, 446 Mass. ave. nw.
Henry Berger, 68, New York City.
Ernest H. DeCay, 67, Arlington, Va.
Catherine Lindsay, 59, Westmoreland Hills, Md.
Isaac Williams, 58, 1010 H st. ne.
James Kostakis, 58, 1115 12th st. nw.
Walter Adkins, 50, 1612 Lang pl. ne.
Frank E. Driver, 45, 644 B st. ne.
Katherine Howard, 1 month, Arlington, Va.
Michael Napoli, 1 month, East Riverdale, Md.
Grace A. Brown, 77, 2300 17th st. nw.
Sara Haskins, 77, 156 U st. nw.
Henrietta L. Brown, 75, 1715 7th st. ne.
Nannie Turner, 49, 2702 Dumbarton ave. nw.
William Penn, 16, 428 N. Y. ave. nw.
Caroline Judd, 1, 1100 4th st. se.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commer

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XIX

PHILIP sat up straight and tense. "Bill told you, I suppose."

"No, Bill said nothing, nor the Coulters. There were some people talking last night near where I was sitting and then, it all fitted together. You've been changing for a long time, but lately you've been so completely different that I knew it was true."

"You've never cared about the things I like," he said, defensively.

"We used to care about the same things; it's you who have changed, Phil. You want to make so much money—"

"You're the only woman I ever heard of who didn't want her husband to succeed; you'd like it if I piffled along on a shoestring."

"Phil, this is too serious to bicker about."

"What do you want, then?"

"I want only one thing, I don't want Van to know. He loves you; he thinks you're grand. I won't have him puzzled and hurt and sorry—he's too young."

At Van's name Philip's defiance dropped. "I don't want to hurt Van any more than you do, Elin," he said. "I didn't think of Van that way. I'll take care of him, I'll make a trust fund for him, I'll put this house in his name—"

"Oh, Philip, you can't keep a little boy loving you and thinking of you as his wonderful father with a trust fund and a house! What makes you think money can do so much? It didn't even make a success of the play last night."

He turned a deep brick-red, angry and shamed. "You've got the whip hand, haven't you? You can make your own terms."

"I can make my own terms," said Elin slowly, "but they are harder on me than on you. I think Van had better go away to school. If he stays at home he'll know that something's happened between us—but in a school he'll have nothing to notice and things won't be said to him."

"You've always opposed his going away to school; it was what I wanted three years ago. I never liked his being with those town children. All right, I'll send him to the best private school in the country."

Elin States Her Terms

"I'll choose the school, that's part of my terms. When I've chosen it, I'll let you know."

"I won't stand for that."

"I'm afraid you'll have to. You haven't offered any concession, Phil, except a trust fund and the house. You must value being with Katie more than being with Van—I don't know. With Van in school you can write to him and send him presents and go to see him and he won't know that we're not together. I'll think up something for his holidays that seems natural. I won't ever try to keep you away from him, Phil, or prejudice him against you, really."

"You make me feel mean and cruel. I know how you'll miss him, Elin—I—I— didn't intend—a man gets into things—I suppose I have changed—I couldn't help it—everything changes—"

"Oh don't! Let's get through this without a post-mortem or any pretense. I'm not asking you to do anything but keep up a front to Van, for a while anyway, until he's older."

"But you, Elin, what'll you do?"

"I don't know. I must arrange about Van first."

He got up and walked up and down the room. "Do you want a divorce?" he said suddenly.

"I wondered if you'd ask that. I don't know about that either. Do you want one Philip?"

"Well, I—damn it, people shouldn't talk like this!"

"I'll divorce you if you think it's better for Van," said Elin, sharply, "but, if you're thinking of a divorce to marry Katie, you'd better be certain she wants to marry you. I think she wants a bank account, not a husband."

Philip stared at her, open-mouthed, and with a sort of respect, too. At last he said, "You've changed, too, Elin. I never saw you so bitter—so—harsh—no, nor so determined."

"I've never had to consider divorce before and it doesn't exactly make for sweetness and light. Well, there it stands. I'm ready to do anything that's for Van's peace and happiness."

"You don't think I love Van at all, do you? You don't think he matters to me? He's my son, you know. I'll do my share for his peace and happiness. If he goes to school I'll go to see him—and—and everything."

Philip and Elin Have Separated

Well then, it was over. Elin, climbing the stairs, wondered if all wives with faithless husbands had to go through these interviews, plan arrangements and adjustments. She and Phil had managed to be fairly civilized, but she had wanted to shriek like a fishwife and heap abuse on him and Katie, call them names, threaten them, scare them. Maybe in 20 years from now I'll be glad I didn't, she thought, fiercely, but it would have been a huge relief to have all the fury out of my system. She buried her face in her pillow and let the tears have their way. It was impossible to hold them back.

Philip had gone back to town without staying the night. Elin was glad of that. Perhaps now she could stop thinking of him, remembering him; perhaps she could center herself on Van. Everything in her life must be for Van. First of all she must find a school for him. It wouldn't be easy getting him into a good one after the term had commenced, but she would manage it. And there must be some excuse for his going that he would believe in. Elin thought of her mother—that was it: "Granny's not well, darling, and she's alone out there in California. I must take care of her awhile. No, I don't know how long, it might be all winter. You can't live here in the house by yourself; it would be too dull for you. Father can't be here every night. Oh, you'll love school!" She hoped it wouldn't sound trumped up and specious. Van had a sharp, meditative way of looking at her that she feared.

And then? Then she'd go out to California and stay a bit. Her mother would be glad to have her, but she must not stay too long or her mother might guess why she had come. Perhaps she'd guess anyway, but she wouldn't ask prying questions; she wasn't that sort. But at last there would be the coming back to this big house and the living here without Philip, without Van! Up to the return she was lucid and definite, but to go on after that alone—there her courage disappeared. She would see Van often, but there would be his empty room, and no need to think of his clothes and bath, no lessons to help with, no sound of him running and shouting in the garden. If only Phil had offered to join in a pretense of united life she might have kept Van with her, but Phil hadn't offered and, even if they'd tried it, it would have been sure to fail. No, she must put Van in school, do without him. If that didn't work she must try something else. No plan need be fixed and absolute forever.

Van Is Placed In Private School

It took all her strength to go ahead with this one, though it turned out to be comparatively easy. Dr. Kelly recommended a school and she went to see it and liked it. Modern buildings, a sensible, humorous young headmaster with a sensible, non-humorous wife, ample playing fields, nice boys and not too many, courses not too hard but real work required, a kind-looking matron in the dormitory for the younger boys, recreation rooms that looked like any family's living room with bookshelves and magazines and comfortable used sofas and tables with nontippable lamps. There was a workroom, fitted with tool benches and materials. "Each class makes a big kite here, for one thing," the headmaster said, "and they carve all sorts of things and learn something about woods and carpentry and joinery. They can daub about with paints, too, and the boys who show real talent get special attention, but there's no forcing. We want them to use their hands as well as their heads."

On her second visit she took Van with her and he looked at everything seriously, in a way she thought too adult. His one question reassured her; it was: "Can I bring my football?" Coming away he sat close to her in the car. "I wish you and Letty could go with me," he said, adding as an afterthought, "and Don." He did not mention his father.

"I'll bring Letty and Don to see you as soon as I'm home from California," Elin promised. "I'll ask Doctor Kelly to bring them if I have to stay very long with Granny. And Father'll be coming to see you."

(To Be Continued)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I'M TAKING A SLEEPING-POWDER, SO IF I DREAM ABOUT TIRES AND GASOLINE, I WON'T WAKE MYSELF UP!
CAN I RIDE WITH YOU, POP?
O-K, BUDDIE! FILL 'ER UP!
HOT DOG!
ROAD CLOSED
GOSH, MOM! POP WENT RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDSHIELD!

JOE PALOOKA — Fou-Fou Tells — BY HAM FISHER

SOT I TAL YOU 'E EES BENOCENT-'E DOES NOT KNOW 'OO SHE EES, OR! YOU 'EAR WHAT 'E SAY, SHE EES FRANCH!
I--I DON'T B'LIEVE IT. HE'S PHONEY, ANYWAY-- WE AIN'T GONNA TAKE THAT BOAT, AN' WE BEEN SPOTTED--SO IT'S VAMOOS FER US!
BY GAR--MEBBE-- BY GAR--'OLY SARDINE-- I FINE OUT--
WHERE 'YA GOIN' ?
FOU FOU, WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO TELL ME?
LEAVE HERE QUICKLY-- THE MARQUIS IS A TRAITOR TO FRANCE-- SHE IS A GERMAN SPY--GO--GO NOW-- THEY WILL KILL ME-- BUT--I--LOVE YOU--
LIKE THE DEVIL THEY WILL! AISS FOU FOU, YOU ARE GOING TO LOSE A JOB--YOUR EMPLOYER. I MEAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

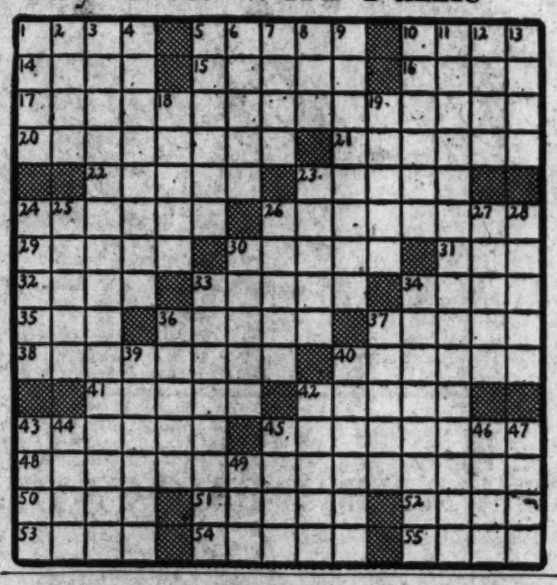
IT SAYS HERE, "DEAR SIR: WE HAVE TAKEN THE LIBERTY OF SENDING YOU FOUR OF OUR BEAUTIFUL TIES IN THE LATEST SHADES OF AUTUMN TRIPE. WE ARE BILLING YOU FOR TWO DOLLARS. EITHER SEND US YOUR CHECK OR WRAP UP THE TIES AND RETURN THEM IMMEDIATELY." FOR COOL IMPUDENCE, THAT RACKET TOPS EVERYTHING. LET'S ASSUME THAT I OPENED YOUR MAIL BY MISTAKE, NAP. THIS IS YOUR PROBLEM. YOU SOLVE IT.

JANE ARDEN — Nazi Vengeance — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OUR BOMBERS GOT YOUR SIGNAL— THEY'VE BLASTED THE EXPOSITION BUILDINGS TO BITS—TRAPPED A WHOLE NAZI DIVISION THERE—
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING BUT THAT POOR WOMAN—
THEY'RE TORTURING HER BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T BETRAY ME—
OPEN QUICKLY—IT IS I—KRAFT!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT AFTER CURFEW? THEY'LL SHOOT YOU!
I CAME TO WARN YOU— NAZI TROOPS ARE ON THE WAY!
THEY KNOW SOMEONE HERE SIGNALLED THE ALLIED BOMBERS— THEY'RE GOING TO WIPE OUT THE WHOLE TOWN IN REVENGE—
WARN EVERYONE— SOME MAY ESCAPE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



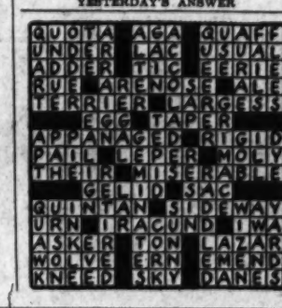
ACROSS.

1 Brown
5 Scottish fore
10 Young mollusk
14 Faithful
15 Pertaining to cranium
16 Jason's ship
17 Cannibalistic
20 Executioner
21 Lump
22 Made of a cereal
23 Thin disk
24 Shocking
26 Tasty
29 Dispatch boat
30 Peaks
31 Pigpen
32 Suffrage
33 Short notes
34 Auricular
35 Note in Guido's scale
36 Composed
37 Piquancy
38 Talliers
40 Capsules of a moss
41 Goddess of peace
42 Macaw
43 Abuse
45 Lively
48 Illustrative
50 Story
51 Rob out
52 Stove
53 Genus of turtles
54 Ventured
55 Fissure

DOWN.

1 Pierce
2 Sea eagle
3 Dictatorially
4 Say over
5 Cuculiate
6 Quivering
7 Cupid
8 Tear
9 Strong Holland gin
10 Fire clay
11 Prophetic
12 Chill
13 Buffeted: poet
18 Proportion
19 Vehicles
23 Dough
24 Asylum
25 Molding
26 Satisfies
27 City in New City State
28 Silver in ingots
30 Job
33 Embattled
34 Telephone girl
36 Puppy
37 Indian songbird
39 Serious offenses
40 Hauled up
42 Aromatic herb
43 Network
44 Test: abbr.
45 At a distance
46 Smooth
47 Slight hollow
49 Masculine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

AUK ON A ROCK
BRITAIN'S CASEY
GENERAL AUCHINLECK
NOT ONLY FIGHTS BATTLES—HE STUDIES 'EM IN ACTION. IN THE THICK OF AN ENGAGEMENT, HE OFTEN WITHDRAWS TO SOME CONVENIENT ROCK FROM WHICH HE CAN OBSERVE EVERY DETAIL OF ATTACK AND DEFENSE.
SIDELIGHT ON A PATRIOT
WHAT IS PROBABLY THE OUTSTANDING BIOGRAPHY OF BEETHOVEN WAS WRITTEN BY A FRENCHMAN WHO HAS COURAGEOUSLY OPPOSED THE NAZIS FROM THE FIRST—EX-PREMIER EDOUARD HERRIOT.
WHAT ABOUT STRETCHING IT?
LATEST PARLOR-TRICK OF NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNOR CHARLES EDISON: THE STUNT WHEREBY HE APPARENTLY MAKES A DOLLAR BILL SHRINK BEFORE YOUR EYES.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Anyhow—lately he hasn't said anything about chucking it all and going to a South Sea island!"

Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WWDC—Ensign Leona Jackson of the Navy Nurse Corps will give Mary Dorr the "inside story" on her capture and imprisonment by the Japs on Guam prior to her successful diplomatic exchange.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—The Eastman School of Music starts a series of weekly half-hour broadcasts with an American program by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson.

10 p. m., WOL—Don Dunphy and Bill Corum give a ring-side account of the bout between Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold.

11:15 p. m., WINX—"Treasury Presents" Igor Gorin, the Sons of the South and Al Goodman's Orchestra and chorus, singing "America," "Stout Hearted Men," and a group of Negro spirituals.

Friday, October 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	Timek'per. 6 to 8; Dawn Detail. 6:15; 8. News: 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15	" "	Mason	" "	School of the Americas
9:30	Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers	
9:45	" "	Music Room	News: H'makers	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15		Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30	House in C'try	Against the Storm	Interlude	Bright Horizon
11:45	L'tle Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Rogers	News: Pioneers	Beake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Warfare Center	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bau'age	Matinee Today	News: Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Ma Perkins
1:30	CommonSense	" "	News: Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	Artie Shaw	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	Bing Crosby	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15	Marion Gould	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Tony Pastor	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Line of Service	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	C. Cavallero	Mary Marlin	News: Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15	Harry Horlick	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Barber Shop Four
3:30	Men of Sea	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Eastman School
3:45	Tom. Dorsey	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	of Music
4:00	News. Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Hearing Week
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	Paul Kain's
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Orchestra
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	News: Music	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	Musicade	Prayer: Sports	News, Howe
6:15	News. B'hage	Morgan Beatty	Rollini Trio	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits o' Hits	News: Allies	News: Music	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Mont. Charter	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Fr'ddie Martin	News of World	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Red	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	& Betty Lou	Ryder	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Smith
8:30	Those Good	Information Please	Thunder in	Variety
8:45	Old Days	" "	the Sky	Show
9:00	Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Time	Barney Rapp	"
9:30	Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	Bands: Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00	Meet	People Are	Mauriello vs.	Caravan
10:15	Your Navy	Funny	Savold	"
10:30	John Gunther	Going Up	Boxing	"
10:45	M., Mach., Vic.	"	Bout	"
11:00	News: Orch.	News: Music	News, Repaid	News, Shirer
11:15	King's Or.	Three Suns Trio	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Woody	Music You	Tropical	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Herman Or.	Want	Serenade	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Navy Band	6:30—Health Reporter	
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—War Fair	
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:00—News: Money Talks	
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	3:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:30—Little Jack Little	
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	3:15—Music	7:45—War Fair	
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	3:30—Pimlico Races	8:00—News: Red Cross	
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Lew White	
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:30—Hollywood Stars	
11:00—News; Music	4:15—Music	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.	
11:15—Joyce Romero	4:30—Pimlico Races	10:00—News: Traffic Court	
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Milt Davis Orchestra	
11:45—Hymns	5:00—News: Cowboy Joe	10:45—John Kirby	
12:00—News; Music	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—News: Sports	
12:15—Just Lee Everett	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Igor Gorin	
	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Carol Gilbert	
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel	
	6:15—Adrian Rollini	1:00—Sign Off	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Town Crier	6:00—Touchdown Tips	
A. F. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:30—Welcome Stranger	
	10:45—Between the Lines	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous	
	11:00—Harmony House	7:30—Friendly Melodies	
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.	
	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton	
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue	
7:15—Start the Day Right	12:45—Washington Scene	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine	
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:45—Music by Cugat	
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—U. S. Army Program	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Allen Roth	9:15—War Fund Fair	
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—"On Stage"	9:30—Miller Orchestra	
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z Novelty	10:00—Les Brown	
9:00—Kate Smith	3:15—Thornhill Orchestra	10:30—Vincent Lopez	
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:30—Herman Orchestra	10:45—News From London	
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	3:50—Dinah Shore	11:00—Jack Stevens	
	4:00—1450 Club	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher	
	5:30—Newsviews	12:00—Sign Off	
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports		

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157
The Shop That Backs up Its Work • 20 Yrs. at Same Address

Listen! with Glynn

A million dollars a day isn't a bad income for anyone.

But it was all in a day's work for a couple of people known as Kate Smith and Ted Collins, Wednesday when they concluded their war bond selling marathon over Radio Station WJSV with well over that amount for Uncle Sam's war treasury.

The amount that had already been certified in Thursday morning—with 28 banks which served as clearing houses yet to be heard from—for the worthy purpose was $1,015,950. All of it came from patriotic Washingtonians who, in view of the success of the 10 per cent drive in the Nation's Capital, evidently gave till it hurt.

Following the success of a similar bond-selling marathon in New York, the radio stars came to Washington, Kate's home town, to repeat it. They went on the air over WJSV at 6:01 Wednesday morning and were on the air continuously, on every possible program, at every available station break, until well after 1 o'clock Thursday morning. It took 30 operators to answer the telephone calls that poured in in floods after each appeal made over the air by the well-known radio duo.

In their closing remarks, after the million-dollar mark had been passed Thursday morning, tired but happy Kate Smith and Ted Collins thanked the Washington public for its whole-hearted and eager cooperation, pointing out that the vast bulk of the pledges had been made not by large purchasers, but by thousands of moderately incomed people who had had to sacrifice in order to buy those extra bonds.

Official Washington, too, was highly cooperative. Kate and Ted had been on the air only a little over a half hour—it was 6:35 in the morning—when Price Administrator Leon Henderson came to the WJSV studios to visit them and add his voice to their appeals.

TONIGHT HEAR
FRANK PARKER 6:30 P.M.
Sing the inspiring new song "God, Guard Our Fighting Men" on the KEEP WORKING, KEEP SINGING AMERICA program.
Sponsored by Squibb products
MELVYN DOUGLAS 9 P.M.
Plays the leading role in "MEET JOHN DOE" on the PHILLIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Seizure Act Used Little, But Is Good 'Club'

President Roosevelt told Congress yesterday that use of the emergency property requisitioning act of 1941 had been necessary only in 267 instances, but that mere existence of the seizure authority "has unquestionably expedited the voluntary sale of large quantities of critical materials, equipment, machinery and finished products required for war purposes."

He cited that "the possibility of the Government's exercising the requisitioning power" had made available for war production on a voluntary basis "more than 10 thousand pounds of aluminum from idle and excessive inventories which the owners originally refused to sell at fair prices."

"The value of the requisitioning authority," the President said, "has also been evidenced in a number of instances where its use has permitted the securing of materials promptly for war purposes when voluntary transactions could not be consummated, despite the willingness of the holders of such property to make it available for war use, because of clouded title and other legal and technical complications."

Mr. Roosevelt sent Congress a report on the first year's operations of the emergency act that authorized him to requisition and dispose of property required for national defense.

No values were mentioned but the list of requisitioned items included 503,308 pounds of aluminum, 10,487,279 pounds of zinc concentrates and 13,647,595 feet of railroad relay rail.

The President said the 267 requisitions actually executed covered a wide variety of materials and equipment, the seizures including an alcohol still, aluminum, a blast furnace, boats, electric power plants, various types of machine tools and machinery, relaying rail and usable track and railroad equipment, rubber, silk, steel, iron and steel scrap, tin and other materials and equipment.

Wanted: Waitresses To Aid WPA Lunch Project in Schools

School officials have been directed to report to the Franklin School, within 10 days, any developments on getting volunteer waitresses for the WPA lunch program in the 70 elementary schools here, it was announced yesterday.

The Works Project Administration has informed the schools that WPA labor soon would be withdrawn from the food program, reclassified and sent into war work.

Hope is held by most school authorities that the problem will be solved by volunteers from the various parent organizations and civic clubs.

Volunteering must be done shortly, it was pointed out, if instruction is to be given by the ready-to-leave WPA workers.

Still His Manager

Skelton's Wife to Ask For Divorce

MRS. RED SKELTON

Hollywood, Oct. 29.—Edna Skelton, the one-time Kansas City theater usherette who told comic Red Skelton she didn't like his jokes, later became his gag writer and finally married him, announced today that the two jobs are too much.

She said she would sue for divorce, but would continue as his personal manager and script writer.

"I feel," she said, "that it is more important to carry on for Red as manager than to try to make a success at both jobs and probably mess them both up."

She said she would move out of their home today—although she drove Skelton, a top radio and movie comedian, to his studio this morning. There, he said:

"It's news to me."

They were married 11 years ago.

But Edna, when she reached home, confirmed a rumor of estrangement in a statement issued through the National Broadcasting Company—the network over which Red broadcasts a weekly show.

"It's a friendly action," she explained, "we'll continue to work together. But being Red's personal manager has cast me in the role of 'heavy' in all his dealings. The personal relationship as Red's wife and the business relationship as his manager were both difficult and conflicting."

Red, whose real name is Richard, is a Vincennes, Ind., boy. He declared:

"I'm going to keep my mouth shut this time. I'll let her tell the story."

The couple met when Red was appearing in a Kansas City theater where Edna was an usherette. One night, chatting backstage, she told him she didn't like his material (that's stage lingo for gags and patter.)

"If you think you can do better," Red snapped, "why don't you try?"

She did—both try and do better.

Wage Dispute Halts Picking Of Cotton Crop

Most of this year's crop of war-vital long-staple Arizona cotton continued unpicked yesterday as a result of a row between growers and the Government over minimum wages while a representative of the farm owners stated that if the Government continues its efforts "to socialize American agriculture," the growers may strike and refuse to plant any long-staple cotton for next year.

The statement was made by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, who pointed out that a considerable quantity of the critical cotton has been dropping on the ground and rotting as a result of the wage disagreement.

Is Badly Needed

He called attention to the fact that the cotton is needed badly for parachutes and other military equipment.

The controversy stems out of an agreement between the Mexican government and the Department of Agriculture granting the department's Farm Security Administration the right to bring in Mexican agricultural workers at a minimum pay rate of 30 cents an hour. For the sake of uniformity and fairness, FSA also extended its 30 cents an hour minimum to American workers transported under its farm manpower program.

Defending the growers, O'Neal stated that the department "was attempting to socialize American agriculture," and that if its policy was followed nothing could stop it from raising farm wages to $1.50 an hour.

Cannot Pay Such Wages

"Farmers just cannot pay wages like that," O'Neal said. "Besides, they are trying to force the farmers to provide toilets, baths, hot and cold water, and all that red tape stuff."

O'Neal conceded that with cotton dropping on the ground, the growers would probably have to give in for this crop, but that the Government might find them refusing to plant the new crop.

"They'll just face a strike, that's all," he said. "There have been a lot more strikes than there should have been from workers in the cities, but this time, it will be a strike of farmers."

Plane Continues Flight After Pilot Leaves Via 'Chute

McLeansboro, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP).—A naval aviation student at Southern Illinois Normal University bailed out of his training plane at Akin, Ill., last night but the small craft flew another 22 miles before it landed in a field near Belle Prairie.

The plane was only slightly damaged. Fred Valentin, director of the flight school at Marion, Ill., said the plane's pilot was Alvin Trigg, 26, Hopkinsville, Ky., who lost his bearings and had flown in the dark for an hour and a half before abandoning the plane.

Farm Senators Face Battle Over Price Ceilings Probe

A drive by grain State Senators to force a sweeping Senate investigation of ceilings and subsidies under the price law last night encountered solid Administration opposition.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, in a statement, demanded that Stabilization Director Byrnes and his price administrators be given a fair opportunity to stabilize prices before they are subject to congressional interference.

At the same time, Barkley struck back at a statement by Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, as "purely political."

Gannett accused Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, who floor-managed the price bill, of lending himself to "a hoodwinking, slicker scheme" by inserting OPA's interpretation of the law into his floor remarks before passage.

Barkley Defends Brown

"That statement was made by a man who doesn't know anything about it, with the deliberate intention of injuring one who does," said Brown. (Brown is up for reelection.)

Barkley said it was common practice in the Senate to supply for the record the interpretations of a law by the agency charged with its enforcement. He said Gannett's attack came with "poor grace," since the Administration had accepted Republican modifications in the law.

The Senate investigation into payment of subsidies to permit below-parity ceilings on some commodities was jointly proposed in a resolution by Senators Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa and Reed (Republican) of Kansas.

Reed also joined Gillette in a second bill designed to force a three-man court of review to grant hearings within 60 days after the filing of a protest by producers of agricultural commodities, or within 30 days after enactment of the bill. Because of "temporary" price orders now issued, he said the court does not have authority to adjudicate.

Reed Attacks Henderson

The Kansas Republican coupled introduction of the two bills with a floor attack on Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who tangled with him in an Agriculture Committee hearing on Monday. He accused Henderson of "selling" the President a farm subsidy program to hold down the price of wheat, without congressional authority.

Henderson, who on Monday warned Reed he would not be swerved by "threats" from administration of the act, was attacked by Reed as a "collectivist, just as much as any Socialist on the continent of Europe." And he called the price administraor "a good actor who produces melodrama as rare and precious as any of the old 10-20-30-cent circuit."

Reed said he believed that neither former Justice Byrnes nor Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wanted to include benefit payments in figuring price ceilings, adding, "I feel sorry for those boys." But he said Henderson, whom he charged "sold" the President on the program, "doesn't need any sympathy."

The attack on the price act was almost entirely confined to Senators from wheat States, who have been trying to move wheat up to parity. Senators from cotton States, which ordinarily form the backbone of any successful farm bloc move, were noticeably absent from the scuffle. Most cotton Senators were reported satisfied with the guarantee of 90 per cent Government loans on cotton provided by the bill.

Barkley expressed doubt that the Senate would approve the investigation at this stage.

"Certainly the stabilization director and other price officials are entitled to a fair opportunity to administer the law before they are held up by any such inquiry," the Senate leader told reporters.

McCants Faces Life Term

A District Court jury yesterday convicted Woodrow McCants, Negro, 24, of second degree murder in the fatal beating and strangulation, July 11, of Wallace Hulse, 62-year-old numbers game operator, in his home at 318 Eleventh Street Southwest.

The jurors deliberated for an hour and a half.

McCants had been indicted on a charge of first degree murder, but Justice James M. Proctor ruled Wednesday that there was no evidence to support a conclusion of premeditation, and he directed a verdict of not guilty on that charge. The defendant now faces a maximum sentence of 20 years to life.

Defense counsel contended in their closing arguments to the jury yesterday that McGants had gone to Hulse's home on the day of the slaying and had discovered the body, but had not reported it because he was "afraid the police would pin it on me." McCants testified bloodstains on his clothing were from a freshly killed chicken.

Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy pointed out, however, that McCants had admitted to police that he had gone to the house to collect a bet, and when Hulse had refused to pay he struck the elderly man with an adding machine and then strangled him with a length of clothesline.

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